NRA
You'll like The Post Impressionist's pertinent and impertinent column. See page 8.

The Washington Post

Today and tomorrow — Partly cloudy; not much change in temperature. Moderate to fresh west and southwest winds.
Yesterday—High, 48; low, 37.

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31 Convicts Slay Guard in Break; 8 Shot, 17 Sought

Woman Warden Heads Guards in Battle at Prison.

Smuggled Guns Used in Delivery

Bloodhound Packs Bay Fugitives Fleeing Granite, Okla.

Granite, Okla., Feb. 17 (AP).—Thirty-one prisoners, most of them convicted of violent crimes, killed a tower guard and broke from the much-investigated State reformatory here today despite the heroic resistance of its feminine warden.

Peter "Uncle Pete" Jones, the tower guard, was felled by a charge from a prison shotgun as the young convicts fled behind a shield of visiting women and children.

Eight of the fugitives were wounded in a shotgun blast fired by Deputy Warden M. R. Gallion. They and three others were captured immediately outside the walls.

Mrs. G. A. Waters, warden—the only feminine head of a male prison in the Nation—directed the work of the guards, exposing herself to the fugitives' gunfire.

Twenty desperate men flourished weapons and stopped cars traveling along the highway in front of the prison. Some roared away in the stolen machines. Others took two cars owned by prison employes.

17 Still at Large.

At nightfall, 17 convicts were still at large, three having been captured at Sayre, 30 miles to the north.

Two packs of bloodhounds bayed as possible hideouts were combed in the nearby mountains.

"The break was made with guns smuggled into the prison," declared Mrs. Waters, warden since 1927, whose administration recently was investigated after reports of cruelty.

"There were two pistols," she said. "The break was led by two or three hard-boiled inmates. One of them was Malloy Kuykendall, another was Henry Stewart. Buster Nichols was in on it too."

Kuykendall, serving 75 years from Pottawatomie County for robbery with firearms, had staged a break with two companions last August 20 from the jail at Tecumseh, Okla., locking up the jailer and members of Sheriff W. A. Roberts' family, and stealing the sheriff's motor car and machine gun.

The break, evidently planned for days, started after lunch. The leaders threatened the inside turnkey, a prisoner himself, with their smuggled pistols.

They took his keys, rushed day Sergt. Walter Ford, and locked him and all the turnkeys in a cell.

Hide Behind Visitors.

Howling insanely, the mob of plotters ran upstairs in the administration building to the visitors' room. More than 15 women and children waiting there to visit with friends were herded downstairs by the convicts, who kept in the rear for protection.

At the front door, Walter Moore, the door guard, was disarmed.

The fugitives dashed for the heavily traveled highway upon which the prison fronts.

Tower Guard Jones was at his post in the fugitives' pathway. One of them leveled a stolen prison sawed-off shotgun, fired, and killed Jones.

Mrs. Waters was in her home just outside the prison walls, attending her son, Victor Waters, Greer County attorney, ill of influenza, when the break started.

She heard the shot and ran outside. Taking in the situation, she signaled a guard in the northeast tower to commence firing. Heedless of danger, she maintained her position and directed the counterattack.

Gallion, the deputy warden, also was at his nearby home. He grabbed a shotgun and started shooting.

Slugs from his gun struck eight convicts. He made them prisoners again and two others besides.

A guard captured another fugitive outside the wall.

A hurried check of the remaining inmates against the rolls was under way tonight, to determine what prisoners escaped.

Other fugitives still at large were listed in part, by Mrs. Waters as:

Jim Hasley, 40; D. T. Jones, 20; Bennett Casey, Dale Stanfield and Delbert Purdue.

Adjt. Gen. Charles F. Barrett, of

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Pursues Fleeing Felons

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
MRS. G. A. WATERS, warden of the State Reformatory at Granite, Okla.

Hop Sets Record, Miami to Newark

Hurtling northward to carry 14 week-ending New Yorkers back from Miami, a transport plane wrote another record into the skies yesterday.

Pilot Don Johnston and Co-Pilot John Battle drove their Eastern Airlines ship at an average rate of 222 miles an hour to Newark Airport in 5 hours and 48 minutes of flying time.

Elapsed time totaled 6 hours and 15 minutes, breaking the previous record of 6 hours and 30 minutes set three weeks ago by Pilot Dick Merrill.

French Fliers Safe as Plane Is Forced Back

Codos and Rossi Speed to Land After Oil Pressure Fails.

Porto Praia, Cape Verde Islands, Feb. 17 (AP).—Threatened with disaster in midocean, Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi turned their 4-year-old plane back early today, halfway to a new world's distance record, and landed safely at Porto Praia after a thrilling flight against time.

They escaped a forced landing at sea and its consequent dangers after they had sent out an S O S at 8 a. m., G. M. T. (3 a. m. E. S. T., which started a seaplane and ships to their assistance.

Faulty oil pressure in the engine caused them to turn back. The Joseph LeBrix, veteran of 1,000 hours of flight, landed safely at the air field here at 1:32 p. m. after the fliers had dumped their still dangerously heavy load of gasoline.

Sleep Is First.

The two, exhausted by efforts to keep a diminishing oil trickle feeding into their overheated engine and hold the plane in the air, ate a small lunch and went immediately to bed. The fume-blackened fuselage of their plane bore witness to the mechanical difficulties they encountered.

Upon waking they planned to seek the exact cause of their failure to complete the hop from Istres, France, where they took off early yesterday morning, to Buenos Aires. This nonstop distance, would have smashed their present record from New York to Rayak, Syria, which they made in 1933. A faulty feed line was thought to be the seat of the trouble.

Aid Called Off.

A hugh seaplane flying France's Ocean mail route to South America, the Santos Dumont, was ordered to the rescue of Codos and Rossi when their S O S came. A dispatch boat also was sent, and the cruiser Emile Bertin turned from her course toward the area where the fliers were believed to be in danger.

The fliers called them off by radio when they approached land.

The Joseph Le Brix was about 500 miles off the Cape Verde Islands and halfway across the south

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Strike Tie-up In New York Slated Today

Service Employes in 1,000 Buildings Set to Walk Out.

Lehman Asked to Send Troops to Prevent Bloodshed.

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—Sealed orders calling for a strike of elevator operators and other service employes in 1,000 Manhattan buildings at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow were reported to have been issued tonight by James J. Bambrick, president of the Greater New York Council of the Building Service Employes International Union.

Preparing for any emergency in the threatened strike, the police department ordered all leaves and vacations canceled for the next 72 hours, and all uniformed men and detectives were instructed to report for reserve duty.

Bambrick asserted that unless the Realty Advisory Board of Labor Relations, representing the building employers, agreed to raise the wages of elevator operators and other employes above the minimum established in an award by an arbitration board that the strike tomorrow would be followed in "waves" until 10,000 buildings were included.

Would Involve 200,000.

Approximately 200,000 workers would be involved should all of the 10,000 buildings be affected, Bambrick said.

"Seven sections of the city are ready to move at once," The New York Herald Tribune quoted Bambrick as saying. "After that we'll call them out in waves of from 500 to 1,500 buildings at a time." The strike tomorrow will include business buildings as well as apartments.

The situation regarding the strike became so serious today that Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady hurried to New York from Washington. He conferred with Bambrick tonight.

Joseph Goldsmith, president of the council of real estate associations of New York City, fearing that "loss of life and bloodshed are inevitable" wired to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in Albany a request for militia to cope with "this serious emergency." He had not received a reply late tonight.

LaGuardia Denounces Strike.

Mayor LaGuardia, after a lengthy inquiry, denounced the strike, and declared there was no justification for it. He said the union had agreed to arbitration and must abide by the award.

The police department made extensive preparations, and throughout the day Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine conferred with ranking officers. Later he called in 35 heads of the detective force.

Commissioner Valentine ordered uniformed police to carry night sticks at all times. Previously they have been carried only after 4 p. m. Emergency squads have been equipped with implements to repair elevators, and the bomb and alien squads have been ordered to be on the lookout for professional agitators and persons suspected of sabotage.

As a forerunner to the threatened strike, there already has been one outbreak of violence, an affray in the Harlem district, where two men were seriously wounded and a third man beaten with a baseball bat.

Telegrams were sent by the Greater New York council of the union to Dr. John L. Rice, commissioner of health, and Police Commissioner Valentine, informing the officials the union would cooperate in maintaining order and in upholding health laws.

May Seek Injunctions.

The membership of the Building Service Employes Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, includes elevator operators, janitors, cleaners, porters and building superintendents—practically all classifications essential in the functioning of apartment houses and skyscrapers.

City-owned buildings would not be affected as they are manned by employes from the civil service lists.

Individual building owners have hinted that injunctions may be sought to prevent a walkout. The owners insist they are making no

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Rescued in the Potomac

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. EVA DELL MYERS, saved yesterday after daring rescues in river.

Daring Rescue Saves Woman From Potomac

Mrs. Eva Myers Marooned as Boat Sinks; Clings to Tree Over Hour.

Swept from a boat and marooned for more than an hour in the icy waters of the flooding Potomac River, Mrs. Eva Dell Myers, physical culture instructor at the Shoreham Hotel, was saved yesterday as a result of efforts of Van Buren Hewitt, of near Glen Echo, and George E. Graham, of the Bureau of Standards, and rescue squads of the Glen Echo, Bethesda and Cabin John fire departments.

Hewitt was marooned with Mrs. Myers during most of the ordeal and is credited with spectacular heroism in his efforts to save her.

Both the woman and Hewitt were thawed out by the rescue squads. Mrs. Myers, suffering from frostbitten legs, shock and exposure, later was taken to the home of Dr. Beatrix Bickell, of Glen Echo Heights, and ordered to bed. Hewitt was ordered to bed at his home on the Maryland shore near Schaffers Lock on the canal.

Mrs. Myers and Hewitt were precipitated into their harrowing experience as a result of the latter's efforts to rescue Mrs. Myers from her island home, located in the river about 150 yards from the lock.

For the last six years, Mrs. Myers has lived on the island which bears her name. Last year and the year before she was marooned for several days when the Potomac reached the flood stage.

Yesterday morning when Hewitt awakened and discovered the river was flooding he set out to rescue the woman. He negotiated the trip to the island in the cable-propelled rowboat which connected the island with the mainland.

With Mrs. Myers in the boat, Hewitt began the return trip. Approximately 50 yards from the island the boat struck a whirlpool and was broken in half. Mrs. Myers was swept away and carried down stream by the swift current. Although a strong swimmer, she was unable to breast the current but managed to reach a submerged tree about 60 yards downstream. Hewitt

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

U.S. Chamber Urges Slash In Work Bill

Joins Fight to Ask Cut of $2,000,000,000 in Appropriation.

Avers $1,000,000,000 Unspent Would Add Fund for Program.

By Felix Bruner.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States yesterday swung into line with opponents of the $4,880,000,000 work relief bill.

As the measure faced further debate and opposition in the Senate, a committee of the Chamber of Commerce recommended only $2,000,000,000 be appropriated for work relief in addition to $880,000,000 to meet present emergency relief. Copies of the report were sent to 1,500 American business organizations.

The report declared that of the $8,500,000,000 total expenditures proposed for the next fiscal year, approximately $4,600,000,000 is for emergency purposes. It pointed out that this is $300,000,000 more that was expended for the same purposes in the fiscal year 1934 "and while somewhat less than the estimated emergency expenditures for 1935, it still is well in excess of the amount which present prospects indicate will be actually spent during this year."

Amount Held Too Large.

The amount asked, the chamber committee believes, is in excess of what is likely to be spent this year.

"According to present indications," the report continued, "there will be available next year about $1,000,000,000 for public works from money already appropriated but not expended prior to July 1, 1935, and which will be subject to spending during the fiscal year 1936."

In view of this situation, the committee said, the appropriation should be cut in two. It contended that the remaining $2,000,000,000, plus the $1,000,000,000 remaining in the public works fund, would be sufficient to meet necessary demands.

In addition, the committee asked for every possible reduction in both ordinary and extraordinary budgets.

Point to Dangers.

"All experience," the report said, "proves that there must be an end sooner or later to Government deficits. No complexities or disbursement, taxes, borrowings or monetary policies can in the end prevent the necessity of facing the difficult task of balancing the budget. The continuance of deficits means an increasing danger of impairment of the public credit and weakening of the whole economy of the country.

"The need, therefor, for expenditures of any particular amount and for any particular purpose is to be measured against the greater interest of the whole people. This requires that order be restored to the public finances by limiting expenditures to minimum amounts needed for indispensable purposes, while keeping taxes within a total that can be borne by a reduced national income."

An amendment carrying out the Chamber of Commerce proposal already is pending in the Senate. It was introduced by Senator Adams (Democrat), Colorado, and has considerable support from both Republicans and Democrats.

The possibility of concessions to meet some of the objections of opponents of the bill are being discussed. A White House conference on this subject may be held within the next day or two.

Meanwhile, it is expected that road building will be one of the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Exchanges May Close As Nation Anticipates Ruling on Gold Today

S. E. C. Urges Market Officials To Act to Prevent Wild Session

Heads of N. Y. Exchange Will Meet Today to Decide Course.

New York, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Security and commodity markets of the Nation may be closed tomorrow in advance of the Supreme Court's gold clause decision, which now is definitely expected.

Governors of the New York Stock Exchange were ordered to stand by for a meeting before the opening. They have the power to close the exchange. Until recently they have been averse to closing, but exchange officials have been in consultation with the Securities and Echange Commission for several days and it is believed they have favored closing. The commission itself, on approval of President Roosevelt, could order a closing of any registered security market for a period not exceeding 90 days.

Most of the governing bodies of commodity exchanges have delegated power to their officials to close if necessary. They and the stock markets of the country, generally, probably will follow action of the New York Stock Exchange.

Closing of a major exchange is rare. The last time the stock exchange closed, except for a holiday or for press of work, was in 1914, when it was threatened with an avalanche of selling orders from all parts of the world. It had been the only world market in operation. The exchange took numerous holidays during the panic period of 1929 and 1930 to enable worn-out clerks to catch up with sleep and work.

On September 31, 1931, the situation was similar to the present in some respects. Great Britain had left the gold standard and fears were expressed the market would crumple under the load of selling. Governors met before the opening. Wall Street was tense. They ruled

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Wide World Photo.
RICHARD WHITNEY, president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Officials Are Confident Decision Will Be Favorable.

Plans to Offset A Setback Secret

President May Declare Emergency and Take Over Currency.

By Elliott Thurston.

Government authorities expect and are prepared for the Supreme Court's decision today affecting $100,000,000,000 of public and private promises to pay gold.

In all its history the court has never passed on a question of greater economic importance, yet whatever the verdict the New Deal is prepared to maintain the present devalued dollar and to proceed with its monetary and banking policies. Hence if the verdict is adverse, the Government will take steps immediately to counteract it and so arrive at the same results in the end.

Treasury, Department of Justice and other Government authorities express confidence that the court will uphold the steps by which gold clauses in Federal, State and private bonds were abrogated by Congress and the holders of these promises to pay in gold were offered, not gold, or its former dollar equivalence, but current, devalued dollars. Accordingly, expecting a favorable verdict, officials will not discuss what steps would be taken if their expectations are disappointed.

Proclamation Possible.

However, a presidential proclamation declaring a new emergency and taking command of the currency is one much-discussed possibility. Another is a constitutional amendment which could perhaps be put through in record time since Congress and more than the 36 State Legislatures needed to vote such a change are in session. Still another is enactment by Congress of a law preventing suits before the Court of Claims to recover the old equivalent of gold. However, this step would not be favored by many because it would amount to obstructing justice as declared by the highest court.

However, the New Deal means to take whatever steps are needed to preserve its monetary policies. The sentiment of Congress is overwhelmingly agreed to this course. Hence if the court decides adversely, it will be in the position of saying, in effect, that the law and the Constitution as they stand do not permit what has been done to be accomplished in the way it was done. The court will not be passing upon the merits or demerits of New Deal policy. That is beyond the court's purview. It will merely be saying whether action taken is or is not illegal, unreasonable or arbitrary.

Although the "chaos" which Attorney General Cummings predicted would follow an adverse decision would not ensue, because offsetting action would be taken, a period of much uncertainty would be inevitable until the New Deal decided upon and put through offsetting action.

Markets May be Closed.

The markets have been hesitant for the past few weeks pending announcement of the decision and presumably would be much confused temporarily by an adverse finding. Conversely a favorable verdict is expected to relieve the tension that has existed since the gold cases came up for argument before the highest court, and to have a generally inflationary effect psychologically.

Whether stock and commodity exchanges would be closed if the decision comes down today probably will not be definitely determined until the nature of the decision is shown. Governors of the New York Stock Exchange were expected to be on hand for an emergency meeting at noon today to decide whether to close that exchange. The Securities Exchange Commission could order all ex-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Roosevelt Plea For New NRA Waited Today

Will Ask for Law Defining 'Monopolistic Practices,' as Charged.

(Associated Press.)

A Congress prodded by demands that it investigate NRA before enactment of a law continuing the agency probably will receive today from President Roosevelt his recommendations for a new recovery organization.

That the administrative branch of the Government had heard prolonged complaints against monopolies under the codes was indicated by reports that one of the recommendations of Mr. Roosevelt would be that Congress define by law "monopolistic practices."

These complaints, with a source predating the formation of the Darrow board that reviewed NRA a year ago, were carried on last night in a statement from Senator McCarran, (Democratic) of Nevada, who with Senator Nye, (Republican) of North Dakota, demands Congressional inquiry into the agency.

"Deluge of Evidence."

"I have," said McCarran, "received a deluge of evidence to substantiate the complaints of code evils which are common talk in all parts of the country.

"The authors of these complaints include not only the individual victims of malpractice and malfeasance in office, but also some of the most reputable of our civic bodies and several nationally known organizations of the highest type.

McCarran said the majority of the complainants would be glad to testify "before any impartial tribunal such as a Senate committee" but they would refuse to appear before "any more 'kangaroo courts'

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

U. S. to Offer 'Baby Bonds' In Postoffices

ssues, Priced From $18.75 Issues Priced From $18.75 Like Money Orders.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

The Treasury's "baby bond" campaign, designed to make every wage earner in the country an investor in Government securities was opened yesterday when Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., announced the terms and details of the offering.

Sale of Treasury bonds in small denominations over the counters of postoffices, just as money orders are sold, was inspired not only to provide the Government with funds—for in the banks it has an ample supply to draw on—but also to stimulate an active public interest and understanding in the New Deal recovery program and in Government finances.

If the "baby bonds" are sold on a large scale, they also will have the effect of curbing the growth of excess reserves of bank in the Federal Reserve system, thus serving as a brake on the inflationary movement expected to start after recovery is reached.

Viewed as Curb on Leftism.

In some quarters it is believed that the Roosevelt Administration projected the "baby bond" program as a brake on left wing or radical tendencies among the masses of the people—on the theory that ownership of a Government bond creates a desire to maintain substantially the existing order. For instance, bondholders would be expected to frown on the Townsend pension and bonus-payment plans.

At all events, these securities, to be known as "United States Savings Bonds," will go on sale through

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

30,000 More Italian Troops Expected to Sail for Africa

Some on Way, Warned by Duce to Be Ready for 'Any Eventuality;' Rome May Recruit Other Forces in Libya.

Rome, Feb. 17 (AP).—Premier Mussolini's troops moved southward today under pleasant Italian skies toward Africa, ready at Il Duce's own command for "any eventuality."

They departed from Italian shores yesterday with assurances from the nation's highest executive body—the Fascist Grand Council—that Mussolini had made every provision for their success in the event of hostilities.

A communique issued by the grand council gave no specific plans for a military program in East Africa, but it was learned authoritatively that 3,000 more men were to sail from Naples tonight for police work in Eritrea, Italy's colony on the Red Sea.

Thirty thousand regular soldiers were expected to follow them into Eritrea and other points in East Africa close to the arid borders of Ethiopia. It was also understood that native troops in Italian Libya were being recruited.

Reports that Ethiopian troops had advanced along a wide front in Somaliland could not be confirmed. Italian sources understood that Ethiopians had moved forward in the vicinity of Ualual and Afdub, scenes of recent conflicts between Italian Somalese and Ethiopians.

Mussolini broke a long silence on the Ethiopian controversy last night in an address to the grand council in which he made for the first time a definite reference to a "front." He urged all mobilized Italians to be "ready for any eventuality" and told the council that 70,000 men had volunteered for service in Africa.

Naples, Feb. 17 (AP).—Two battalions of Blackshirts who arrived here from Rome early this morning will leave tomorrow aboard the S. S. Gange for Eritrea and Somaliland. Today the ship was being loaded with war materials.

An actual count of the battalions revealed that each consists of 950 men, 50 noncommissioned officers and 24 officers, a total of 2,048 men. Other troops were expected to leave Messina tonight.

The concentration of officers at Florence has not yet begun to move for embarkation. Small groups of officers were constantly coming to Rome from the north and moving on to Naples and Sicily.

Last night's communique of the Grand Council of Fascism, published this morning, was the first news printed in any Italian newspaper regarding the mobilization and departure of troops since a brief communique last Monday.

'Abducted' Simpson Girl Found With Mother by Topeka Police

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 17 (AP).—Patricia Gaylord Simpson, 8-year-old daughter of Dr. G. G. Simpson, of New York, missing since Friday, was found with her mother here late last night, police reported today.

The child was taken away from her classroom at Stone School, near Buffalo, Kans., Friday morning by a fashionably-dressed woman later identified as the estranged wife of the associate curator of the American Museum of Natural History at New York.

Mrs. Mary Petroja, maternal grandmother with whom the child had been living, asked authorities to search for the girl and mother.

Custody of Patricia and her three sisters had been awarded to Dr. Simpson by a New York court.

Lester Goodell, Shawnee County attorney, said the girl and her mother were not being detained and as far as he was concerned there would be no State charge filed.

"There seems to be a question as to who is entitled to custody of the child," he said. "I advised both sides to obtain attorneys and settle the matter in court back in New York."

Goodell said he did not know why Mrs. Simpson had come to Topeka. Police, other than verifying that the girl had been found here, refused to discuss the case.

Patricia Gaylord Simpson, taken from her classrooms at a Buffalo, Kans., school by her mother, will be turned over to Mrs. Mary Petroja, her grandmother, by Topeka police, the child's grandfather, Joseph A. Simpson, Federal

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Reich Spies Learn Fate Today; 2 Women Due to Die on Block

Berlin, Feb. 17 (AP).—Sentences for divulging military secrets, passed by the dreaded people's court upon four German society women and one man, will be made public tomorrow, an official of the propaganda ministry said.

He professed ignorance, however, as to whether the death penalty would be imposed. Apparently that rested with Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself, to whom the Nazi cabinet recently delegated the final word in death sentences.

Two of the women—Frau von Berg and Frau Renate von Natzer—are to pay the death penalty, according to nonofficial sources, while Fraulein von Jena and Fraulein Zandersch, also said to be implicated in the plot, are to be sentenced to hard labor for life.

Baron George Sosnowski, Polish nobleman who is accused with the women of making German military secrets available to Poland, is likewise to be sentenced to life imprisonment, it was said unofficially.

Sosnowski is supposed to owe his life to the intervention of the Polish Ambassador, Josef Lipski, who secured the commutation of an original death sentence from Hitler.

He was unsuccessful, however, in the case of Frau von Berg. Sosnowski, it was stated, was anxious to marry her in jail. Through the marriage she would become Polish and in this way her life might be saved, but Hitler refused to extend clemency to her.

The story of how two attractive young girl secretaries in the Reichswehr, or regular German army, were induced to impart official se-

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Congress Near Inquiry 'Orgy,' Warren Fears

May Exceed Last Session's $500,000 Outlay Probing This and That.

With a score of investigations already under way and more planned, the present Congress is expected to surpass the record of the last one in digging up information.

The last Congress spent $500,000 delving into and scrutinizing this and that, the Associated Press pointed out yesterday. This Congress is expected to spend more.

Chairman Warren (Democrat), North Carolina, of the Accounts Committee, told the House recently that "we are on the verge of another investigation orgy."

"More money was spent by the last Congress for investigations, most of which did not amount to anything," Warren said yesterday, "than was spent by any Congress in the past 12 years."

Senators Claim Savings.

Members of the Senate, even more investigation-minded than the House, claim their inquiries have saved the Government and the people millions of dollars. They point to the Teapot Dome and the other oil investigations; the $243,000 inquiry into the stock market, and to Senator Black's air-mail investigation, which the Alabama Democrat contends netted the Government $10,000,000; at least, on contracts.

Republicans are chuckling over some of the proposed inquiries initiated by Democrats. One is pending to look into President Roosevelt's Home Owners Loan Corporation, another for the scrutiny of personal, private and public life of Postmaster General Farley asked by Senator Long (Democrat), Louisiana, and another for investigation of the relief administration and how Harry L. Hopkins has operated it.

In ordinary times, when a party is in power, it spanks its members who propose to investigate its own actions. That's not good politics. It's all right to investigate and uncover what the opposing party did when it was in power.

So, the Republicans can't quite understand such proposed inquiries as that into the NRA by Senator McCarran, a Nevada Democrat. And on the House side, Chairman Connery (Democrat), Massachusetts, of the Labor Committee is advocating an inquiry into "NRA chiseling of labor."

Other Investigations.

While the Senate is spending $100,000 investigating munitions makers the House is looking into the War and Navy Departments for information about supplies and planes through its committees. The Mason disaster has given the House Naval Committee another chance to investigate what's the matter with American-built dirigibles.

Both branches are looking into bankruptcies and receiverships, while the House is trying to find out what this country will do for tin. In time of war, how to prevent hot oil from slipping across State lines, and determine how to stop Communistic, Nazi and other un-American activities.

In addition, the House Marine Committee has looked into marine organisms that prey on oysters and criminal activities in the District of Columbia are under scrutiny.

While Representative Warren is opposed to congressional investigations generally, he is proposing that the Federal Trade Commission inquire into "middle-man's profits."

But as one of his duties is to see that the House is run on a paying basis, one member has proposed to him that an investigation should be conducted as to "why the restaurant charges 15 cents for a sliver of pie."

Aid U. S. Imports, Consuls Are Told

Agents' Duties Widened in Order by Hull, Roper.

United States consular agents, whose commercial activities in the past have had to do largely with markets for American goods, have been instructed also to give attention to American imports, the State Department announced yesterday.

The announcement said that the order was designed to assist importing interests in the United States in obtaining information relative to sources of suitable foreign goods and to place at the disposal of importers data relative to producers and exporters of foreign merchandise.

The orders, signed by Secretary Hull and Secretary Roper, went to commercial attaches and trade commissioners as well as to consular officers. Information obtained by these officials will be made available to American importers by the Division of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Commerce Department.

Inquiries by importers will be referred to foreign offices providing the information sought is of general interest to importers.

Cabinet to Broadcast On Inauguration Date

Every member of the Cabinet will participate in a two-hour radio program March 4, the Columbia Broadcasting Co. announced yesterday. Additional speakers will be Vice President Garner and Speaker Byrns.

The program will be in observance of the second anniversary of Presiden Roosevelt's inauguration and will deal with accomplishments and problems of the two years. The Cabinet members will speak from their offices between 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.

Church Club to Meet.

A meeting of the Workingmen's Club of Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, Hyattsville, will be held today at 8 p. m. in the parish hall. Submission of a proposed constitution and by-laws and announcement of committees will be included in the order of business. Entertainment by the Potomac Electric Power Co. Glee Club will be a feature.

Between You and Me

Ickes and Hot Oil Fight; Chance of a Lifetime; "I Told You So."

By Raymond Clapper

SECRETARY ICKES is in another hot battle, this time with the governors of oil producing States.

These governors, in conference which have just been held at Dallas, Tex., have attempted to work out an interstate compact which would restrict production rigidly by allocating the amounts each State could produce. But such strong opposition was registered by Gov. Allred, of Texas, where the heaviest production is centered, that the result was a weak compromise which served as little more than a face-saving gesture.

Secretary Ickes has lost faith in attempts by the States to work out interstate compacts among themselves. He is pressing for stronger Federal control with the object of having oil declared a public utility, subject to control in the public interest. A leader in the conservation movement for 30 years, he is now in a strategic position through his dual functions as Secretary of the Interior and Federal Oil Administrator to work toward this objective.

He is being aided unintentionally by the futile manner in which the States thus far have gone through the motions of trying to hold oil production within bounds. In Texas and some other places these official efforts have been similar to those which the New York police exerted to suppress speakeasies during prohibition, if Secretary Ickes has correctly described the situation.

* * * *

Secretary Ickes went to Dallas some weeks ago and told the oil men what he thought of the Texas attitude opposing restricted production. He said Texas had been mainly responsible for the damage done to the oil industry by reckless overproduction and was critical of the failure to check "hot oil" or oil sold in violation of restriction agreements. He described it as "wanton destruction" of a natural resource.

He gave plain warning that unless the private business men who run the oil industry took this situation in hand, the arm of the Government would be felt.

What he did not say then but has hinted at since is that if Texas continues to waste oil, the Federal Government will attempt to have oil declared a public utility and subject it to regulation the same as electric power is regulated.

Ickes suspects that all of the talk about the oil States controlling the situation through an interstate compact is "hooey." He calls it a red-herring to avoid Federal control and suspects that there is a good deal of insincerity behind the talk of the States handling the situation themselves. That is partly because he has become thoroughly disgusted with the failure of Texas officials to control the illegal production of hot oil.

Oil is found in certain States and in exceptionally large quantities in Texas. Ickes regards this as a natural resource which is needed by the whole Nation. He objects to its being wasted. Along with the waste of oil is a large waste of natural gas. No single locality, because of the accidental circumstance of having these valuable resources under its foot, has the right, Ickes contends, to dissipate them without regard to the needs of the country as a whole.

Unless there is a swift about face, newspaper headlines may break out some morning and there will be a battle over control of oil that will make the power fight look like a dominoe game.

* * * *

Senator Bankhead, author of the compulsory cotton control act, is out with another proposal. He wants Congress to create a Farm Tenant Homes Corporation which, with money raised from a billion dollar bond issue, would finance tenant farmers—mostly cotton workers— in buying farms.

The Government corporation would have power either to buy farms or to finance purchases by tenants. The purchaser would not be required to make any payments for three years. Then he would have 30 to 50 years in which to pay off the principal. In other words the tenant has a choice of paying rent for life or paying on a house for 50 years.

Thousands of these farms are now in the hands of banks and life insurance companies, taken over by foreclosures. Nobody can buy them so the Government is offered the opportunity of a lifetime to put up the cash.

* * * *

Agriculture is regaining its normal share of the national income. In 1934 it was 10.2 per cent only a shade less than in 1926, the ideal year of the commodity index champions, when agriculture's share in the national income was 10.9. The low point was 7.5 per cent in 1932. Before the war, when the farms held a greater proportion of the total population, agriculture's share in the national income ranged from 18.9 per cent in 1909 down to 16 per cent in 1914, when the European war began to eat up heavy quantities of American cotton and foodstuffs.

* * * *

The apparently satisfactory percentage last year is deceptive. Farm income was stepped up not only by high prices but by Government benefit payments and at the same time its size in relation to the total national income was magnified by the lag in industrial recovery.

Obviously the AAA battle is far from over. Farm income must continue to expand abreast of future industrial expansion if agriculture is to hold its own. That means increased domestic returns and more aggressive efforts to stimulate exports are necessary. Whether the domestic share of the farm output will have to carry the load still is uncertain. The export situation grows worse instead of better, especially in cotton.

Anxiety over this situation explains the imminent departure of Oscar Johnston, Government cotton expert, to Europe. One of the world's largest cotton growers, he operates 50,000 acres in Mississippi. He was unenthusiastic about the Bankhead compulsory cotton control act and ironically, now that foreign production has jumped up and American exports have been sliced in half, Johnston is the man who is being rushed to Europe to see what can be done about it.

* * * *

Which suggests the best "I told you so story" of American politics. Henry Pringle tells it about the Tafts. In 1912, when Theodore Roosevelt announced he would take the Republican nomination if offered, Mrs. Taft turned to her husband and said: "I told you so four years ago and you would not believe me."

President Taft replied: "I know you did, my dear, and I think you are perfectly happy now. You would have preferred the colonel to have come out against me than to have been wrong yourself."

K. of C. Head Urges Investigation of Mexico

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—Michael F. Carmody, of Grand Rapids, Mich, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, today urged the New York State deputies of the order to back the proposed Senate investigation of Mexico sponsored by Senator William E. Borah (Republican), of Idaho.

Addressing a meeting of the State deputies to launch a drive for international Catholic action, Carmody described Mexico as "a cesspool at our back door which is trying to destroy all forms of government."

Blind Woman, 90, Is Found Starving

Rancher Learns Mother Is Amnesia Victim.

Los Angeles, Feb. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Mary L. Philo, 90, blind widow, was discovered by chance today starving in her home, in which she was locked last Tuesday, police said, by a 70-year-old nurse, who subsequently lost her memory.

The discovery of Mrs. Philo by Leon Comstock, Fullerton rancher, also solved a mystery that had baffled police for nearly a week—the identity of a woman amnesia victim found wandering the streets last Tuesday. She was the rancher's mother.

Comstock came to Los Angeles to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary Comstock, who had been caring for Mrs. Philo at the latter's home. When no one answered his knock, Comstock went in to investigate. He found Mrs. Philo and subsequently identified his mother.

Reno Divorce Impends For Vanderbilt Heiress

Reno, Nev., Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Mrs. Consuelo Vanderbilt Smith, one of [illegible] young women in the Nation, is scheduled to win an uncontested divorce from Earl E. T. Smith, socially prominent New Yorker, next Thursday, it was learned tonight.

She is expected to charge cruelty.

Tinkham Will Urge U.S. to Quit Geneva

Demands End of Participation in Arms Parley.

Withdrawal of all American representation at the disarmament conference at Geneva was demanded yesterday by Representative Tinkham (Republican), of Massachusetts, in announcing he was introducing a resolution to that end, according to the Associated Press.

Tinkham, League of Nations foe, charges in the preamble of his measure that "the present deplorable economic catastrophe in the United States was caused by the abandonment by the United States in 1917 of its age-long salutary policy of strict neutrality and entry into a European quarrel," and that "this economic catastrophe has resulted in the political control of the United States and of its institutions by an international socialistic party."

2 Drowned, One Saved As Sailboat Capsizes

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 17 (U.P.). An American woman and an Englishman were drowned today when a 14-foot sailboat capsized 600 yards off Somerset Shore.

Mrs. Hugh Gray, formerly Miss Alice Sealey, of Lynbrook, N. Y., and Police Inspector Dennis Alderson were the victims. Gray was rescued from the overturned craft clinging to the keel. He was the only one of the three who could not swim.

1,000 in Shanghai Jam Theater to Hear Aimee

Shanghai, Feb. 17 (AP).—Drawn by curiosity to see and hear Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, a select international audience of more than 1,000 jammed a movie theater today at her first public appearance in Shanghai.

For her theme she chose to assail the night life of this "Paris of the East" and succeeded in wrenching a few tears from the friendly crowd with an appeal to return to fundamentalism.

Green Starts His 'Big Push' In Auto Plants

Leaves on Tour to Launch Drive for Thousands of Members.

(Copyright, 1935, by the United Press.)

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor personally will initiate a far-flung campaign to unionize thousands of workers in the automobile industry, it was learned last night.

He left the Capital last night on an itinerary that will carry him into the great automobile manufacturing centers in Ohio, Michigan and assembling points as far south as Georgia.

He will confer with local union leaders and advise them of the federation's plans to conduct one of the most vigorous organization drives in the history of American trade unionism.

Later, it was stated, picked organizers will be moved in as shock troops. No time limit has been set for the drive. It will continue, it was stated, for many months. The campaign was planned by Green and members of the federation's executive council in a two-weeks' session here.

Two Main Objectives.

There are two main objectives:

To raise wages and shorten hours in the industry.

To recruit sufficient strength to enable labor leaders to speak with authority when the automobile code comes up for revision next June.

One of the first acts of the executive council was to authorize issuance of an international charter to the automobile employes. Experts such as tool, die and electrical workers will not be eligible for membership. However, it will give other employes a unit to serve as a clearing house for problems affecting the industry and enable them to present a united front.

Labor leaders have been considering the "big push" in the automobile industry for many weeks. They were spurred into immediate action when President Roosevelt extended the automobile code without removing some of the provisions objectionable to the unionists. At that time, Donald R. Richberg, right-hand man of the President, pointed out that the federation represented only a minor percentage of the automobile workers.

Called a "Traitor."

Labor retorted by calling Richberg a "traitor" since he formerly was counsel for the railroad brotherhoods. The union leaders said they had instructed their members not to vote in employe elections held in Michigan plants in protest against the automobile labor relations board which they demanded that the President abolish.

The board, headed by Dr. Leo Wolman, entered the fight by declaring there was no evidence to substantiate claims that the unionists had not voted.

Before departing, Green again charged the board had lost the confidence of the workers and could not function successfully without this confidence.

"The automobile workers should not be compelled to go on strike," he warned, "in order to force removal of the automobile labor board as it is now constituted."

Despite this veiled hint of a strike, administration officials do not expect it to materialize soon. Sober labor leaders are cautioning against it. They point out that such action could justly be interpreted by the public as a strike against President Roosevelt or the Government and predicted it would prove unpopular.

In addition, it was pointed out, the question of financing a walkout of this nature is exceptionally pertinent at this time. The automobile workers have no "war chest" and those of other unions are sagging under four years of unemployment.

W.D.Lippitt,49, Killed in Fall Off His Horse

Denver Sugar Magnate Dies in Fast Ride Across Colorado Golf Course.

Denver, Feb. 17 (AP).—W. D. Lippitt, president of the Great Western Sugar Co. was killed in a fall from a horse here today.

The horse, a new mount recently purchased, became frightened and Lippitt's head apparently hit the limb of a tree as the animal, out of control, raced across the Cherry Hills golf course.

Lippitt was dead when he was found by other riders. He was 49 years old.

His daughter, Ruth Anne, and friends who had been with him, said Lippitt left the party to return to the stable and it was not learned what frightened his horse.

He started work as a clerk with the sugar company in 1904 and had been president since 1931. During the World War he served with the United States Food Administration.

Besides his daughter, survivors are the widow, another daughter, Mary, and a son, William, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lippitt is the former Charlotte Taylor, of Rochester, Mich.

Lippitt was a member of the Denver, Cactus, Mile High and other clubs and had been a leader in the sugar beet industry for years.

Women's Club to Hold Party.

The Women's Democratic Club of the Seventeenth District, Prince Georges County, will hold a bingo party at 8 o'clock tonight in the Chillum District Democratic Clubhouse, 3402 Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier. Mrs. Marguerite Roberts Miller is chairman of the arrangements committee. The monthly meeting of the organization will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Mount Rainier clubhouse.

In Congress

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Resumes debate on President's works and relief bill, with labor, bonus, and inflation elements unlimbering barrage of amendments.

Finance Committee continues hearings on social insurance program.

Munitions Committee resumes ship contract hearings.

House.

Meets at noon.

Ways and Means Committee resumes executive consideration of Wagner-Lewis economic security bill.

Rules Committee considers Sweeney resolution for an investigation of the HOLC.

Coal Operators, Unions Discuss Wages Today

Industry Facing Demands for New Contracts and Drastic Regulation.

(Associated Press.)

The Nation's $11,000,000,000 bituminous industry will have two hot coals in its hands this week—negotiations for new wage contracts for 650,000 miners and a congressional bill to regulate it as a public utility.

Today the operators and spokesmen for the United Mine Workers of America sit down to bargain the new wage scales to come after the existing agreements expire at midnight on March 31.

Tomorrow a Senate sub-committee takes up in hearings the bill by Senator Guffey (Democrat), Pennsylvania, designed to permit regulation of the bituminous coal industry as a public utility and described as the most drastic measure ever proposed for the industry. The hearings will be conducted by Senator Neely (Democrat), of West Virginia.

Authoritative sources said an early recess of the wage conferences might be decided upon to eliminate conflict with the Guffey bill hearings which Neely has indicated may be extensive.

When the wage conference gets under way this afternoon, only the Appalachian region will be represented despite the fact that for the first time in history, all the union's contracts with bituminous operators expire simultaneously. However, coal men explain the Appalachian conference, representing about 70 per cent of the Nation's soft coal tonnage, will "set the pace" for the rest of the industry.

U. S. Inquiry Faced By Labor College

Un-American Teachings in Arkansas Charged.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 17 (AP).—Congress soon may hear of the alleged un-American teachings and activities of Commonwealth College, a labor school, at Mena.

A member of the joint legislative committee which visited the college yesterday said tonight he would ask a transcript of the proceedings be sent to the "proper congressional authorities."

The committeeman, who asked his name be not divulged ahead of the committee's report, said information was obtained "of such a nature that the American people ought to know of it." He said he expected to offer a memorial to accompany the transcript to Congress. One member of the committee said he had "read a lot about Soviet Russia, but I learned just as much at Mena about it as I ever did from books."

Street Cars Blocked Half Hour by Fire

Street cars on California street were blocked for half an hour after 9 p. m., yesterday, while firemen fought a fifire in a two-story brick building now used as a garage behind 511 Second street northeast. Scores of passengers, their cars halted by fire hose, watched the blazze.

The fire swallowed wooden partitions and flooring in the empty building, damage being estimated by firemen at about $500. It started from burning trash on the ground floor, firemen said.

Guild to Hold Card Party.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, Md., will hold a card party tomorrow night in the parish hall.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted by myself. CARL A. RYMAN, JR.

BOYD Training Pays. Special Business Courses. Day-Evening. Easy to learn. Position guaranteed graduates. Openings Daily. Inquire NAt. 2338. 1333 F St. N.W.

CULINARY achievements that you wouldn't believe possible at such low prices are enjoyed here.

EPICURES the city over enjoy special breakfasts treats speedily served at Ceres.

REASONS for this breakfast popularity are low prices, variety menus, and delicious food.

EVERY downtown Government building is near Ceres.

STOP in today for breakfast.

HOT CAKES 10c

Ceres LUNCH

1311 E Street

"Where Breakfast Is a Banquet"

Group Opposes Insurance Plan In Security Bill

U. S. Proposal to Provide for Idle Held Unsound; Substitute Urged.

The unemployment insurance provisions of the social security bill were assailed as inadequate and unworkable in a joint statement issued yesterday by a group of labor leaders, social workers, editors and university professors.

The statement, while commending the old-age pension provisions of the bill, declared the unemployment insurance provisions would produce "a multiplicity of diverse and uncoordinated State programs," and that they would result in a duplication of tax collection machinery.

Moreover, the statement declared, "the present proposal levies the tax on the earnings of all employes including the highest paid executives, yet the States are left free to limit benefits to workers earning less than designated amounts."

Point to Flaws.

"Workers moving from one State to another are left wholly unprotected," it continued, "while under the subsidy system it would be possible to provide for such workers by a simple administrative device."

The statement urged the adoption of an unemployment insurance plan based on Federal subsidy and adequate minimum standards for State laws.

"The subsidy plan," the statement said, "will foster effective Federal-State cooperation in the development of an unemployment insurance system suited to our national needs. It is simple, clear and certain, and easily and economically administered. It would achieve a substantial measure of uniform protection and yet leave the States free in making more liberal provisions. At the same time it would guard effectively against unfair competition among the several States."

Group Signing Statement.

The statement was signed by the following:

Prof. Barbara N. Armstrong, University of California; Bruce Bliven and George Soule, editors of the New Republic; Prof. Paul Brissenden, Columbia University; Prof. Douglas Brown, Princeton University; Prof. Eveline M. Burns, Columbia University; Prof. Edward Corwin, Princeton; Abraham Epstein, executive secretary, American Association for Social Security; Prof. Carter Goodrich, Columbia; Prof. H. A. Gray, New York University Law School; William Green, president American Federation of Labor; Helen Hall, head worker of the Henry Street Settlement; George L. Harrison, president Brotherhood of Railway Clerks; Stanley M. Isaacs, president United Neighborhood Houses, New York, Paul Kellogg, editor of Survey; Estelle Lauder, executive secretary of the Consumers League; John L. Lewis, president United Mine Workers of America; Prof. Broadus Mitchell, Johns Hopkins University; Mary K. Simkhovitch, head worker Greenwich House, New York; Prof. Sumner Slichter, Harvard University; Bruce Stewart, author; Robert J. Watt, executive secretary Massachusetts Federation of Labor; Margaret Wiesman, executive secretary Massachusetts Consumers League.

Woman Recovers Jewels Lost While Shopping

Jewelry valued at $300 lost Saturday in the downtown section by Mrs. Cabot Stevens, of 1516 Webster street northwest, was recovered yesterday by police in a second-hand store.

The jewelry included a diamond and pearl brooch, a necklace set with diamonds, a bracelet set with diamonds and a diamond ring. Mrs. Stevens reported to the police that she lost a chamois bag containing the gems while shopping.

Justices' Portraits Are Sought by Bar

Paintings Wanted to Hang in New Court Edifice.

A search for portraits of all past members of the United States Supreme Court is about to be made by the American Bar Association. Beginning with the first Chief Justice, John Jay, some 70 others who have sat on the Supreme Court bench will be hung in oils in the new Supreme Court Building which is about to be occupied.

While portraits of past Presidents and Cabinet members have been hung in gloomy profusion throughout public buildings in Washington, the Supreme Court, tucked away for years in an obscure chamber of the Capitol, formerly used by the Senate, has not been so honored.

Appointment of a committee of the American Bar Association was announced last night to undertake collection and assembling of these portraits. Descendants of early justices, art galleries and private collectors will be asked to cooperate. Where original portraits can not be obtained for hanging, copies will be made. Members of the Bar Association Committee named for this task were: William L. Ransom, New York; former Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland; Roscoe Pound, dean of Harvard Law School; Frank J. Hogan, Washington; Charles Warren, Washington; O. R. MacGuire, Washington; Newton D. Baker, Cleveland; Samuel S. Willis, Detroit; Charles S. Cushing, San Francisco; Silas Strawn, Chicago, and Robert G. Dodge, Boston.

Many Turn Out As Model Home Is Put on View

Post Dwelling in Foxall the Second Sponsored for New Year.

A notable event in real estate circles was the formal opening yesterday of The Washington Post model home in Foxall. The second house sponsored by this newspaper for the new year was a center of attraction among the day's list of new showings.

A handsome brick dwelling of Georgian English architecture, it is built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons. The location of the home is at 1421 Forty-fourth street northwest.

This feature home offering also invites attention to a group of detached homes just being completed by the Taylor corporation and overlooking the adjacent Foundry Branch Park.

The model dwelling will be open daily between 9:30 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. until further notice. To reach it, go out Q street to Wisconsin avenue, north one block to Reservoir road, west to Forty-fourth street, and turn left to the house.

"Free Beer" Politics Hit.

Chicago, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Candidates in Chicago's Thirty-fifth Ward are campaigning on a free-beer platform, Candidate A. J. Rosnoski charged tonight. Democratic precinct captains are compelled to spend large sums for beer parties in their respective precincts," he said.

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

of Gentlemen's Clothes

Customized by

Hickey-Freeman

$50 SUITS	$39.50	$60 COATS	$47.50
$55 SUITS	$43.50	$75 COATS	$59.50
$60 SUITS	$47.50	$80 COATS	$65.50
$65 SUITS	$51.50	$110 COATS	$88.00
$75 SUITS	$59.50	$135 COATS	$98.00
$95 SUITS	$71.50	$150 COATS	$118.00

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Apparel for Gentlemen . . . Established 1875

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18th Anniversary Sale

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ENTIRE STOCK GREATLY REDUCED

Washington's Most Complete Stock Under One Roof

SAROUKS 9x12	$195
LILAHANS 9x12	$169
KERMANS 9x12	$219
KESHANS 9x12	$229
KESHANS 4x7	$79
KESHANS 3'6"x5'6"	$44

CANADIAN HOOKED RUGS from $1.49 up

15 Semi-Antiques ALL WELL KNOWN WEAVES 4x7 special $39

Sizes up to 15x25 feet

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1 Dead, 6 Hurt In Traffic Toll In D. C. Sunday

Girl's Death Brings Year's Total to 12; Hit-Run Drivers Sought.

A young girl died of crash injuries and six persons were hurt yesterday as hit-and-run motorists contributed to nearly a dozen week-end traffic accidents.

Miss Elizabeth C. Petrey, 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mildred Petrey, 3822 Fifth street northwest, died in Garfield Hospital early yesterday, several hours after she was struck by an automobile at Fifth and Quincy streets northwest. Both legs, both arms and the girl's skull were fractured, physicians reported.

Robert Smith, 16, Central High School student, said by police to have been driving the car, was ordered held for action of a coroner's inquest. The youth, who lives in the 600 block of Otis place northwest, was so unnerved by the accident that he drove his machine into a stone wall, police reported. He was unhurt.

Twelfth Death Since January 1.

Miss Petrey's death was the third traffic fatality within 48 hours and the twelfth since January 1. Lewellyn Spigner, 82, of the 200 block of Twelfth street southeast, and Ernest Dillon, colored, 4, of the 100 block of G street southeast, succumbed Saturday to injuries received in earlier accidents.

Three persons were injured by hit-and-run drivers yesterday.

Edward Dillard, 40, of 5629 Eighth street northwest, was reported near death in Emergency Hospital. He was struck by a hit-and-run car near Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. A Fort Myer soldier, alleged to have been driver of the car, was later arrested and held for investigation by First Precinct police. Dillard suffered a fractured left hand, fractured leg, skull and internal injuries.

Hacker Flees Crash.

A taxicab sped from the scene of an accident at John Marshall place and C streets northwest after striking the car of William Joyce, 44, of 310 C street northwest. Joyce and a companion, James Delaney, 45, also of the C street address, suffered cuts and bruises from flying glass.

James Mobley, 13, of 5219 Georgia avenue northwest, while crossing the street near his home, was struck and knocked down by another hit-skip driver. He was taken to Garfield Hospital with a fractured right leg and severe lacerations. Witnesses were unable to describe the car to police.

Mrs. Lorraine Deffer, 35, of 215 Channing street northeast, wife of a District fireman, narrowly escaped injury in a collision at Blair road and Aspen street northwest. She was treated for shock. Sixth Precinct police later arrested Fred Grock, 28, of Takoma Park, Md., on charges of leaving after colliding and driving on a revoked permit.

Cyclist Injured.

When his motorcycle skidded in the 4600 block of Fourteenth street northwest, Charles J. Patterson, 23, of 1776 G street northwest, was sent to Emergency Hospital with cuits and bruises. He was thrown to the street and dragged several feet.

Mrs. Isabella D. Mosley, 30, of 1732 Irving street northwest, passenger in the machine of Angus P. Gares, 31, of the 1400 block of Columbia road northwest, was injured in a crash in the 5600 block of Sixteenth street northwest. She was treated at Garfield Hospital for lacerations. Gares, police said, was held on reckless driving charges.

Troops' Aid Asked In N. Y. Walkout

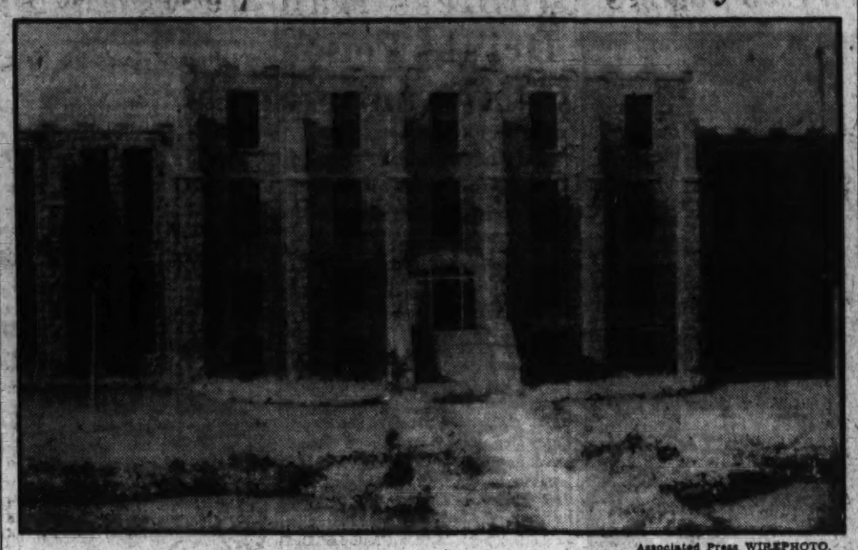
Continued from Page 1.

plans for replacements or guards for employes who remain at work.

Employes in apartment houses under a large management service were ordered not to wear their uniforms when they appeared for work today.

The strike threat is causing much apprehension in the garment district. Thousands of employed in the loft buildings are in the midst of the busy season for millinery and garment trades.

Oklahoma Prison Where 30 Shot Way Out



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

View of the Oklahoma State Reformatory at Granite, where 30 convicts staged a break yesterday, killing a guard in battle. They fled through front gate (shown in center).

8 Felons Shot, Guard Is Killed In Jail Delivery

17 Convicts Still at Large After Hot Pursuit at Granite, Okla.

Continued from Page 1.

the Oklahoma National Guard, said that if requested he would call out troops, despite the absence from the State of Gov. E. W. Marland, en route home from a Dallas oil conference.

"It has been upset down here since they started their investigations," Mrs. Waters said. She referred to recent inquiries made by Mrs. Mabel Bassett, State commissioner of charities and corrections, and the State board of affairs.

"We have been having trouble down here all week. I have expected the boys to do something like this. We took every precaution, but we couldn't guard against guns being smuggled in here from the outside," Mrs. Waters added.

During the investigation, 519 of the 703 prisoners held in the reformatory signed a petition praising her administration and asking that she be retained as warden.

Result of the inquiry has not yet been announced by Mrs. Bassett and the board.

The probe aroused a flood of criticism. State Senator Henry S. Johnston, former Governor, defended Mrs. Waters on the floor of the Senate, charging she was being "crucified" by "political enemies."

The woman warden has administered affairs at the reformatory for eight years. Her husband, Dr. George A. Waters, was one of the first wardens. Mrs. Waters became warden a year after his death in 1926, and has lasted through two State administrations.

The break was the first major delivery of prisoners at the reformatory since 1932, when 23 prisoners broke out in the same manner in which the escape was staged today.

Mrs. Waters a Heroine.

During the 1932 break, when all of the guards were either wounded or captured and taken as hostages, Mrs. Waters walked into the reformatory alone and succeeded in quieting the inmates left behind, getting them all back in their cells, with the aid of trusties, before she summoned aid.

Keys on the inside of the prison are handled by trusties. Guards are posted in four towers at the corners of the high wall surrounding the prison, and in the guard tower in front of the main building.

At night the prisoners all are confined in one large building, containing tiers of cells. Each cell door may be opened separately or all may be unlocked simultaneously.

Today's escape was engineered by "old timers" in the reformatory, who had learned they could keep the doors of their cells from locking by placing small blocks of wood between the edge of the cell doors and the iron upright against which it rests when closed.

Exchanges May Close as U. S. Anticipates Gold Ruling Today

Continued from Page 1.

changes under its jurisdiction closed.

However, many observers doubt that such steps will be necessary. How much speculation has gone on in the interval of waiting for the court's verdict is impossible to estimate. That some speculators sought to profit by the uncertainty was evident and caused Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to announce publicly, that all informed market operators must have known that he was using his $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to hold the dollar steady in exchange.

Warned of Chaos.

If the New Deal were not prepared to offset an adverse verdict the chaos predicted by the Attorney General might, in fact, result, depending on the nature of the court's opinion. Thus if the court held that all makers of promises to pay gold must pay the equivalent of former, not devalued dollars, and if that result were allowed to stand, the Government, States, cities, railroads and all other issuers of gold bonds would be obliged to pay $169,000,000,000 to settle the $100,000,000,000 of gold debts owed in this country.

In other words, for every dollar of face debt they would be compelled to pay $1.69. The effects of such a burden would be devastating unless steps were taken to counteract it or the old gold dollar restored. The Government alone would thus owe nearly $28,000,000,000 instead of the $16,500,000,000 of gold obligation outstanding. All of this would not be due at once, since many maturities are far in the future, but the effect would be to add upward of $10,000,000,000 to the already heavy Federal debt.

Likewise, railroads and other corporations would find their debts similarly vastly increased. Holders of gold bonds would get what the Attorney General, in his brief, called tremendous "windfall," and gold bonds would sell at a high premium over all others.

Would Lose Gold "Profit."

The Treasury instead of having a gold "profit" of $2,000,000,000 would find itself shouldering a huge loss on devaluation. The effects generally on the whole economic life of the country would be beyond calculation. But all of this picture of "chaos" presupposes an adverse verdict and nothing to offset it.

While most observers think the court may be split, either according to its now celebrated five to four division, or possibly six to three, the general belief is that the majority will uphold the Government's contentions all the way down the line. In that case, the New Deal will have no need for offsetting action and its major monetary hurdle will be cleared.

Other observers think that while a majority will say that private promises to pay gold may be settled in new, devalued dollars, the Government itself can not go back on the letter of its gold clauses in its bonds or in gold certificates.

Four cases are before the court, two on private railroad bonds, one on a Liberty bond and one on a gold certificate. None of the petitioners in these cases asks for gold, as such, but for an amount of current dollars equal to the former gold content of the dollar. In effect their position is that they hold promises to pay them 25.8 grains of gold for each dollar, this being the former gold content of the dollar.

Petitioners' Contention.

They contend that because the Government has reduced the gold content to 15.23 grains there is no reason why they should be obliged to accept the devalued dollars. They hold that if they are to take devalued dollars they must be given enough of these dollars to equal the former gold content—in a word, they ask for $1.69 on each dollar of gold debts.

Attorney General Cummings did not stress the argument that the devalued dollars will still buy more than the dollars originally lent. But this argument prevails in Congress and is good economics even if it is not good law. Presumably the Attorney General did not wish to conjure up to frightening a specter of commodity dollars.

Nevertheless, the commodity dollar idea is dominant in the New Deal's monetary and banking philosophy. The aim is still to manage the dollar according to its purchasing power as measured by a commodity price index. In this philosophy gold is viewed as an unstable standard, and the idea is to tie the dollar to a commodity index rather than to gold. Gold would be used as an incidental regulator rather than as a fixed standard.

To Pass Only on Law.

How much exploration into monetary theory has been done by justices of the court, trained in the law, is a matter of conjecture. In any event, the court is passing on the law not upon monetary theory. If he law as it stands remains an obstruction, then the New Deal is ready to remove the obstruction by whatever appropriate means can be found.

The assumption—it is only an assumption—that the momentous decision will be handed down when the court meets at noon today rests on the slender fact that on two preceding Saturdays Chief Justice Hughes let it be known, through the court clerk, that no decision would be given on the following Monday. Last Saturday, after a prolonged conference of the eight Associate Justices and the Chief Justice, no such word was passed along through the clerk. Therefore, the immediate deduction was that the decision was ready and would be announced on this Monday. If not it may be delayed until after the court's intended recess to March 4.

Unusual precautions have been taken not only to preserve the usual secrecy beforehand, but to prevent confusion in the small courtroom when the decision is read from the bench. There are but 300 seats in the chamber that was once the meeting place of the Senate. Only those fortunate enough to obtain cards of admission in advance will be able to get into the court.

Buchanan Hits Roosevelt Plan On Money Bills

Fails to Agree Lump Sum Congress Appropriations Are Desirable.

(Associated Press.)

A House Democratic leader—Representative Buchanan of Texas—took direct issue yesterday with President Roosevelt's contention that fewer strings should be tied to money appropriated by Congress.

The disclosure of this difference of opinion obviously did nothing to decrease tension in Democratic congressional ranks over a disagreement with the way some Administration officials are doing things.

Until a few days ago Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation for more lump sum appropriations apparently was overlooked through concentration on the huge totals called for.

"A substantial reduction in the number of appropriations items would facilitate the exercise of budgetary control over expenditures and at the same time make for departmental economy," the budget said.

"I, therefore, recommend that the Congress establish a special joint committee to make a detailed study of the appropriation items in each regular appropriation bill with a view to greatly reducing the number of them, consistent with proper budgetary and accounting requirements."

Asked if there was any move to set up such a joint committee, Buchanan, who is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, replied:

"Not with my consent."

"I suspect," he added, "that the only place you'll find that being advocated is down among some of these departments and bureaus that always want more money.'

"I'm against lump sum appropriations. The only reason that $4,000,000,000 (public-works-relief bill now pending in the Senate) was a lump sum is that it was an impossible job to allocate it."

Buchanan's view is supported by other ranking members of his committee. The President's attitude, as explained to House members, was that a consolidation of small items within a department would make for simplified bookkeeping and accounting.

But Appropriations Committee members argue that unless money is definitely ear-marked, it might be spent for purposes they would not approve.

Already, a number of departments—apparently believing that Congress would immediately grant the President's request—have asked the House Appropriations Committee, which originates all money bills, to consolidate items.

Nevertheless, in the four appropriations bills passed by the House so far there have been no consolidations except those called for as newly created agencies settle down, or to eliminate conflicting language in various bills. The consolidations were described by committee members as "routine."

The committee's strong feeling on the subject was illustrated last Congress when it named a special sub-committee to cull through annual, fixed, lump-sum appropriations and select items for a breakdown.

Patricia Simpson And Mother Found

Continued from Page 1.

Trade Commission attorney, predicted here last night.

Mr. Simpson said the mother escaped several years ago from a New York State psychopathic institution and that under these circumstances he felt the police could do nothing but return the child to her maternal grandmother, despite a provision in an out-of-court agreement awarding custody of the girl and her sisters to their father, which stipulates that none of the children shall live with Mrs. Petroja.

The children's mother and father, Dr. G. G. Simpson, assistant curator of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, were legally separated about three years ago. Their daughters, Helen, Joan, Betty and Patricia Gaylord, were placed in the custody of the elder Simpsons, who live at 1869 Newton street northwest.

Recently, Mr. Simpson said, Patricia was sent to live with Mrs. Petroja, her maternal grandmother, on the advice of the family physician, who believed the comparative quiet of the Middle Western small town would benefit a chronic heart condition.

The younger Simpson was informed of his daughter's recovery in a telegram from his father here yesterday. Dr. Simpson was expected to take immediate steps to remove the girl from her mother's custody.

Market Heads Plan to Prevent Wild Session

Officials of N. Y. Exchange Will Meet Today to Decide Course.

Continued from Page 1.

not to close, but eliminated short selling for two days. The market opened steady and later showed a firming tendency which created confidence, and thus a crisis was passed without difficulty.

Wall Street has about come to the conclusion that, regardless of the content of the gold clause decision, there will be no change in the Government's monetary policy. Most of the experts look for a decision adverse to the Government, but they hope the Administration will be able to offset this by legislation already prepared.

Possible Results.

In the advent of an adverse decision, first repercussions might be heavy selling of nongold clause bonds and of stocks, and buying of gold clause bonds should the markets remain open. If offsetting legislation were then imposed the reverse would occur, namely, sale of gold clause bonds and purchase of common stocks and nongold clause bonds. The net result would be heavy losses for those frightened into such operations.

Because a wild stock market might exaggerate fears on the decision, it is believed the securities and exchange commission has prevailed on stock exchange officials to close.

There is no indication, however, that banks will close and hence the foreign exchange markets will have to take their chances on the decision. Most of the foreign exchange business comes from abroad and there the dollar will be manipulated by the Government's $2,000,000,000 equalization fund, according to Secretary Morgenthau.

While there is no assurance of it, banks and bond houses may see fit to cease temporarily their over-the-counter dealings in stocks and bonds.

100 D. C. Cars Are Recovered

One Suspect Is Arrested in North Carolina in Drive on 'Ring.'

Efforts to smash activities of a widespread automobile theft ring were near success last night, as police announced that one suspect has been apprehended and more than 100 cars, stolen in Washington since last October, have been recovered in Statesville, N. C.

Detectve Sergt. Jake Wolf, assigned to "track down" members of the suspected ring, returned yesterday from Statesville to report actual recovery of 43 cars and the location of 65 others. He said the stolen machines had been sold to unsuspecting buyers throughout North Carolina.

Wolf was aided by an agent of the Department of Justice and insurance detectives. He reported that Statesville was apparently the ring's "base" of operations. Theft activities, however, extended along the Eastern seaboard and into Virginia, he said. Eight stolen cars were located in Gretna Green, Va.

Wolf will return to Statesville today in an effort to apprehend members of the ring and complete arrangements for return of the stolen cars. Police withheld the suspect's name.

P.-T. A. to Meet Tonight.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the East Silver Spring School will meet tonight at the school. Dr. E. W. Broome, superintendent of county schools, will be a guest of the association.

One Killed, 8 Balloons Escape in German Gale

Berlin, Feb. 17 (AP).—Eight balloons, groomed for eliminating trials for the next James Gordon Bennett international races, were torn from the hands of their landing crews at Darmstadt today as a severe westerly gale wrought havoc in all parts of Germany. One man was killed and four others, hurled to the ground, were severely injured when the inflated bags escaped with the wind.

Shipping on the North Sea and the Baltic was paralyzed. Several air services suspended operations during the 24-hour blow.

Two Killed as Plane Overturns in Landing

Valencia, Pa., Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Two Pittsburgh men were killed near here today when their airplane crashed during a forced landing. The two, Charles Heim and William Fugent, were believed en route from Wilkinsburg to Pittsburgh.

Observers said the motor of their plane seemed running smoothly when they circled a farm, apparently looking for a landing place. Their wheels struck soft ground and the plane turned over.

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$3.00 to $10.00 Ea.

Father Coughlin Advocates One Central Bank for Nation

Detroit, Feb. 17 (AP).—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin proposed consolidation of the Nation's monetary and financial system in the hands of 48 directors of a central Federal bank in his sermon today.

Father Coughlin laid before the members of his National Union for Social Justice "the prosperity bill of 1935," providing for a central bank, and appealed for their support of what he termed a "financial democracy." The bill, which Father Coughlin said would be presented to Congress, would provide:

1. A central bank, to be known as the Bank of the U. S. A., to issue money, as the agent of Congress, and to control its value and the value of foreign moneys; to serve as custodian of all monetary stocks and of "all the public credit of the United States. This institution would supersede the Federal Reserve System and would be a fiscal agent of the Government," he said.

Each State Represented.

2. A governing board which would be the monetary authority of the United States. This board would include a representative of each State, chosen by popular election for a term of 12 years. Terms of one-sixth of the directors would expire every two years. Directors would be barred from any interest in any other financial or industrial institution, or from holding other public office.

3. An annual session of the board to continue for at least nine months. In the interim an executive committee of seven would serve at the direction of the board.

4. Branches of the bank, which would have its headquarters in Washington, would be set up in each State.

5. Subordination of the Treasurer and other Federal fiscal officers to the direction of the bank.

6. The vesting in the central bank of a regulatory power over private financial institutions engaged in transmitting credits.

7. The building up of reserves which "in the course of years" would equal 100 per cent of demand deposits.

8. Consolidation of Government statistical bureaus into a unit which would determine the currency and credit money in circulation in relation to prices, wages, industry, living standards and employment "to the end that the * * * bank * * * may scientifically determine the rate at which progressive additions * * * both to currency and credit must be made."

"Financial Democracy."

"Here, my friends, is financial democracy," the priest declared after reading his bill.

"Hitherto bankers operated the Federal Reserve banks solely for the profits of bankers. Hereafter this central bank shall be operated democratically for the profit of the American people; operated by men of your choice. * * *

"This bill sounds the death-knell of plutocratic exploitation and the beginning of democratic financial liberty."

He concluded with a warning that "Sovietism", would result should the old banking system continue and an appeal to his hearers to join the fight against "the Saracens of greed."

Urged by Chamber Cut in Works Bill

Continued from Page 1.

major projects undertaken immediately after the bill becomes law. At the present time 2,250,000 persons are engaged in work relief, most of them in road construction. It is anticipated that as much as possible of the work already undertaken will be continued, thus eliminating the necessity of creating millions of new jobs. The measure is intended to make work for 3,500,000 persons now on work relief.

Soil erosion elimination projects also are expected to care for a large number of the workers. Slower to get under way will be grade crossing projects, rural electrification and large-scale housing projects.

Harvey C. Couch Hurt In Fall Off His Horse

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Harvey C. Couch, utilities magnate and former member of the Federal Power Commission, suffered two fractured ribs today when he was thrown from a horse while riding on his Lake Catherine estate.

The saddle girth slipped, causing the fall. He was reported resting well in a hospital tonight.

2 Marooned on Ice Saved.

Archangel, U. S. S. R., Feb. 17 (AP). After two days and three nights in which they were marooned on blocks of ice in the open sea, Nicholas Baley and Peter Latkin, lighthouse keepers, reached shore at Intzy Point safely today in a small rowboat.

President to Ask New NRA Today

Continued from Page 1.

whose sole activity to date has been to whitewash the accused."

The Capitol Hill demands for investigation—whether by the Commerce Committee that Nye and McCarran demanded or by some agency such as the Judiciary subcommittee which last week tentatively set out on the mission—were expected to retard quick action on the Roosevelt recommendations.

The law setting up NRA expires June 16 and legislation is almost certain before then, although there may not be much time to spare.

The President has indiacted that he will ask for a simpler NRA which will not have some of the wide powers possessed by the agency once headed by Hugh S. Johnson.

Officials have said that Section 7-A, which sets out labor's right to collective bargaining, would be continued; that the abolition of child labor would be retained, as would minimum wages, maximum hours and other provisions affecting labor.

The President was not expected to ask for the outright elimination of price control, but a strict rein on its use was likely.

$500,000,000 Down the Slot.

Chicago, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—The National Association of Coin-Operated Machine Manufacturers estimated tonight that Americans drop $500,000,000 in the slot every year. The pennies and nickels go for chewing gum, sprays of perfume, subway fares and weight information.

Marion De Forest, Journalist, Dies

Friend of Stage Celebrities Succumbs in Buffalo.

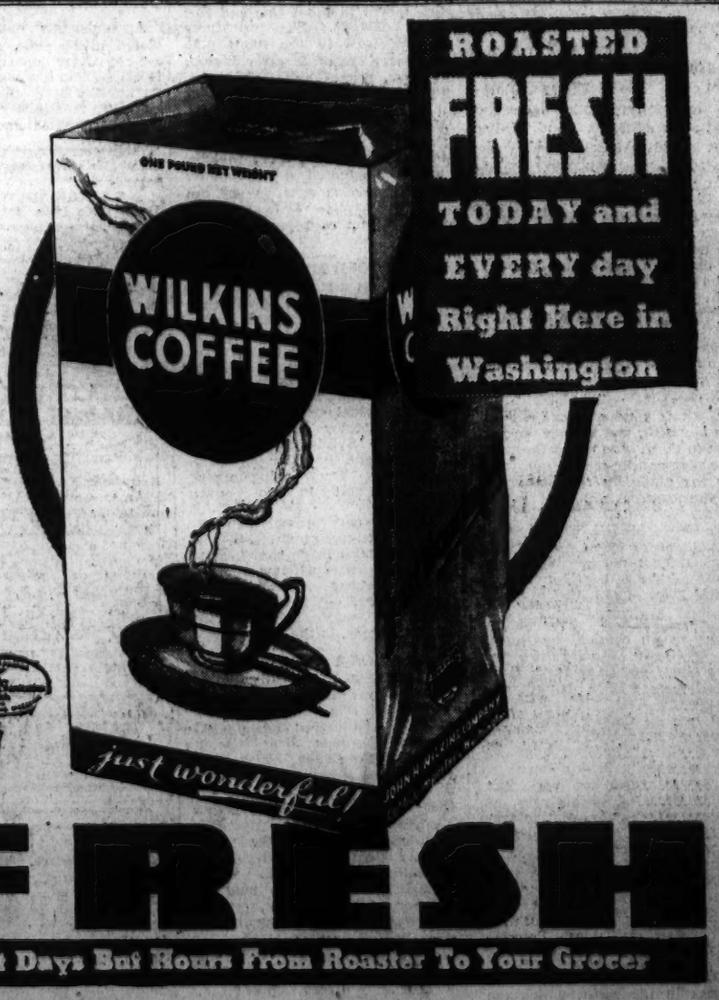
Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 17 (AP).—Miss Marian De Forest, journalist, playwright and critic, died today in General Hospital after a long illness. She was best known for her dramatization of Louis M. Alcott's "Little Women."

Miss De Forest at one time was dramatic critic of the Buffalo Express.

She numbered among her friends Sarah Bernhardt, Caruso, Lily Langtry and Minnie Maddern Fiske. Urged by Mrs. Fiske to try her hand at playwriting, Miss De Forest dramatized "Little Women" and it met with success in this country and in England. She then wrote "Erstwhile Susan." The play had a two-year run in New York.

Havana Bombings Injure 10.

Havana, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Ten persons were wounded in three midtown bomb explosions today. A fourth bomb was exploded without casualties.



FRESH

Not Days But Hours From Roaster To Your Grocer

Citizens to Ask RepairedRoads For Arlington

Special Meeting Scheduled Wednesday to Map Budget Requests.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

With nearly all roads in the Arlington Precinct area in need of repair as a result of the sewer installation, the Arlington Citizens Association will hold a special meeting Wednesday night to discuss road problems. The meeting will be held in the community hall, according to announcement by President George A. Collier.

Assurance having been given by the County Board that the present conditions resulting from sewer installation will be remedied, the association will consider plans to request the board to set aside in the budget this year sufficient funds for permanent road improvements.

After a study of the needs a special committee will appear before the board at its budget hearing to press for Arlington needs.

With plans being rapidly completed for the annual George Washington birthday dance by Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, Friday night in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon, H. J. Odenthal, general chairman, reports heavy demand for tickets indicates "it will be the event of the season."

Featuring the program will be Frank Sebastine and Al Virts, comedy stars. Music will be furnished by the Glen Echo, Band under the direction of Phil O'Brien.

The committee in charge is composed to H. J. Odenthal, chairman; Edgar W. Pumphrey, Thomas Delahanty, Stuart Thompson and E. Fox.

The Young Democratic Club of Falls Church will sponsor a George Washington birthday dance Thursday night in the auditorium of the Madison School. Dancing will be from 10 to 1 a. m. Music will be furnished by Northrop Church's Orkney Springs Orchestra.

A floor show featuring Susan Hall, local dancer, will be presented.

The club will hold its monthly meeting tonight in the town hall at 8 o'clock. Emery N. Hosmer, Democratic candidate, seeking the nomination in the primary in August for Commonwealth's attorney for Arlington County, will speak.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the James Monroe School at Aurora Heights will be host to the Arlington County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations at a meeting tomorrow night in the school auditorium.

Mrs. A. C. Watkins, former national education secretary, will speak on "The Parent-Teacher Movement, Its Growth, Scope and Achievements."

The St. George's Players of Clarendon will present a three-act comedy in the Parish Hall of St. George's Episcopal Church at Clarendon February 28 and March 1.

Speaks Tonight

Harris & Ewing.

Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, who will be the guest speaker tonight at a meeting of the Young Democratic Club, of Arlington County.

The play will be given under the direction of Frank Davis.

Members of the cast include Mrs. William Friess, Miss E. Hortense Davis, Frank Davis, Mrs. Carol F. Winchester, Carol F. Winchester, P. C. Oliver, Clifford F. Smith, Mrs. Edward Paulette and Mrs. Robert Housel.

Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, is announced as the principal speaker at the meeting of the Young Democratic Club of Arlington County tonight. The meeting will be held in the Democratic headquarters in the Rucker Building at Clarendon at 8 o'clock.

Students of Arlington Hall, Junior College for girls, will participate in a minuet at Colonial Ball of the Virginia Society tomorrow night at the Willard Hotel:

Virginia Harris, Mary Farley Ames, Dorothy Pentz, Kathryn Riggan, Carol Coffin, Mazie Ballard, Louise Hempstead, Betty Hargett, Sarah Perry, Lorene McGavock, Betty Spengeman, Grace Sullivan and Jane Taylor Seng.

The dance will be presented under the direction of Miss Louise Lund, head of the physical education department of the college.

Valley Trade Bodies To Dine at Culpeper

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.). Members representing eight chambers of commerce of the Shenandoah Valley will convene her tomorrow as guests of the local chamber for their annual banquet. Jay W. Johns, Charlottesville, president of the State Chamber, will address delegates from Charlottesville, Fredericksburg, Leesburg, Madison, Orange, Warrenton and Remington.

Activities will begin at 5 o'clock when the group meets at the courthouse to discuss plans for an effective advertising campaign to publicize the natural beauties of central Virginia.

Nice's Tax Plan Brings Protest By Realty Body

Proposal to Divert Gas, Vehicle Levies Rouses Baltimore Board.

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP).—The real estate board of Baltimore today joined the chorus of protest against Gov. Nice's proposals to divert a certain sum of the gasoline and motor vehicle taxes to general expenditures.

The board's protest was forwarded to Nice and members of the General Assembly at Annapolis by Guy T. O. Hollyday, president of the organization, which also made the protest in "behalf of the taxpayers of Baltimore City."

The letter said in part:

"On behalf of the taxpayers of Baltimore City, we protest against adoption of the State budget as presented and the proposed diversion of gasoline and motor-vehicle taxes in a way which would impose upon the city, as well as the county governments, the necessity of increasing their already crushing levy upon real estate.

"At the same time we wish to record our indorsement of the report of the Governor's advisory committee as being a thoroughly practicable and just plan for:

"1. Liquidation of the estimated current budget deficit ($2,229,000).

"2. Restoration of cash working balance to enable the State to meet current obligations promptly and to provide the estimated requirements for unemployment relief to September 30, 1935."

Yesterday the Motor Truck Owners Association, of Maryland, issued a formal protest against the proposed diversion of the taxes for uses other than highway construction and maintenance.

Ella H. Crandell Dead at Chillum

Two-Weeks Illness Is Fatal to Widow at 79.

Mrs. Ella H. Crandell, 79, widow of Richard Crandell, died yesterday at her home on the Riggs Farm in Chillum, Md., where she had resided for 53 years. She had been ill for two weeks of heart trouble.

Surviving Mrs. Crandell, whose husband died 20 years ago, are a son, Howard Crandell, superintendent of the Riggs Farm, owned by Col. E. Francis Riggs, chief of the insular police of Puerto Rico; a grandson, Richard Crandell; a sister, Mrs. E. Murray Brown, also of Chillum, and a brother, Walter Dutton, of Hyattsville. Mrs. Crandell was born in Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. from the home and at 9 a. m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Rooster Gone

Rest of Flock, Too, Cashier of Bank Finds.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 17 (Spl.). Failure of a pet rooster to crow his customary reveille under his master's window caused Richard Sothoron, cashier of the Mechanicsville National Bank, to find not only his pet gone from its roost, but the rest of his flock along with it.

The rooster which started the investigation was a blue ribbon winner Rhode Island Red, which is said to have served as an alarm clock for Sothoron. Missing the usual summons, Sothoron found his rooster had been kidnaped by chicken thieves, said to be making wholesale raids on roosts in the neighborhood of Laurel Grove, Mechanicsville, and Charlotte Hall. Several other residents of the neighborhood have suffered from similar raids.

Housing Leaflets to Be Mailed.

Arrangements have been completed in Phoenix, Ariz., whereby the city water department will send 12,000 leaflets dealing with the better housing program of the Federal Housing Administration with its next monthly statements.

Arrange Carroll Club Dance

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the committee arranging the first annual dance of the Carroll Club of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, are, seated, left to right, Miss Ruth Heid and Miss Marie Howard. Standing, Miss Margaret Walton, left, and Miss Sarah Crawley. The dance will be given Saturday at the University of Maryland gymnasium.

Carroll Club Fete Set for Saturday

Hyattsville Parish Group Plans First Dance.

Members of the Carroll Club of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, will hold its first annual dance at the University of Maryland gymnasium next Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. Subscription will be $1.

The club, named for Archbishop John Carroll, first archbishop in America, has been recently organized for social activities within the parish. All members of the church are affiliated with the club.

Those in charge are Charles V. Joyce, chairman; Mrs. Leo J. Kelly, treasurer; Miss Margaret Walton, tickets; Mrs. Carl Hechmer, decoration; Miss Marie Howard, music; John J. Buckley, floor; Mrs. Charles Brown, refreshments; Mrs. J. L. Dorman, posters; Miss Sarah Crawley, Miss Nellie Dugan and Miss Marie Howard, publicity, and Mrs. Edith Wheatly, Miss Ruth Heid and Miss Honor Keane, patrons.

Physical Defects Near 1 Per Child, Schools Disclose

Almost every child in the Takoma Park Elementary Schools examined recently by Dr. F. X. Richardson, health officer, was found to have a physical defect, school officials revealed yesterday.

"A total of 433 defects were found," the examination report said, "or an average of almost one defect per child examined."

Of the 482 children examined, 195 or 40 per cent were found to be without major physical defect.

The Rev. W. R. Ribble Going to Falls Church

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—The Rev. W. Leigh Ribble, rector of the Episcopal Church in Stanardsville and of rural churches in Greene County, has accepted a call to the Episcopal Church in Falls Church and will move into his new field the first of March.

The Rev. Mr. Ribble is widely known for his work among the mountain missions and has served on important committees in the Virginia diocese.

Jobless Man Drinks Poison At Alexandria

Body of Walter P. Kerrick Found in Cemetery by D. C. Trio.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The body of Walter P. Kerrick, 63, a carpenter, was found early yesterday morning in St. Mary's Cemetery by three Washington men—Vic Gauzza, jr., 201 D street northeast, Washington; L. Jewett, 512 Crittenden street northwest, and Joe Tannis, 3 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Beside the body was a bottle with a "shaker" top, containing poison.

Dr. Llewellyn Powell, city coroner, performed an autopsy and issued a certificate of death by suicide. According to members of the family of his sister, Mrs. Mary J. Priest, 1714 Duke street, with whom Mr. Kerrick made his home, he left the house about 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and failed to return. He had had very little work for several months, and was despondent.

Mr. Kerrick was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, a member of Co. G, Third Virginia Volunteer Infantry, and a member of the Maj. James E. King Camp, United Spanish War Veterans. He is survived by two brothers and four sisters—M. F. Kerrick, H. W. Kerrick and Mrs. Mary J. Priest, of Alexandria; Mrs. J. W. Reeves, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Annie Nunnelee, Washington, and Mrs. Lloyd Spittle, Cleveland, Ohio.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow with military honors. Members of the James E. King Camp, U. S. W. V., will attend.

The Alexandria Parent-Teacher Council is sponsoring two special programs in observance of Founders Day. The first was a special sermon last night in the Methodist Episcopal Church South by the Rev. Ernest W. Aaron.

Thursday evening, February 28, there will be a program conducted by the council, with Mrs. W. C. Kidd presiding, in the auditorium of the Alexandria High School.

The Parent-Teacher Associations of the various Alexandria schools have a total of approximately 1,400 members, the largest membership since the organization of the association.

Beginning today, Deputy City Sergt. J. Frank Moriarty will serve 200 warrants for delinquent city taxes, citing the delinquents for a hearing in the civil and police court before Judge James Reese Duncan. Several hundred warrants have already been served, and this method of collecting delinquent personal property taxes is reported to have been quite successful.

Arranges Dance

Harris & Ewing.

H. J. Odenthal, general chairman, who is arranging for the George Washington birthday dance to be given Friday night by Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion.

Hoover and Son Dine With White

Emporia Editor Gives 'Em 'Plain Groceries.'

Emporia, Kans., Feb. 17 (AP). Herbert Hoover and his son, Allan, were dinner guests tonight at the home of William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette.

A party of 1 7sat down to a dinner White described as "plain staple groceries."

The former President and his son will remain at the White home overnight, resuming tomorrow a motor trip from New York to Palo Alto.

Film Table

Screen and stage bills will be presented on the following schedules at the theaters named:

Earle—"Carnival," at 10 a. m., 12:25, 2:50, 5:20, 7:45 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:20, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"After Office Hours," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 3:10, 6.05 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Good Fairy," at 11:42 a. m., 1:41, 3:40, 5:39, 7:38 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"First World War," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"David Copperfield," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Lives of Bengal Lancer," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Bright Eyes," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Carnival," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Bills to Provide 5 Civic Changes At Edmonston

Proposals Extend Term of Mayor, Authorize Election Judge.

Annapolis, Md. Feb. 17 (Spl.).—Legislation effecting five changes in the Edmonston (Md.), town charter will be introduced in the House tomorrow night by Delegate Egbert F. Tingley, Democrat, of Prince Georges County.

The amendments were drafted by Corporation Counsel Caesar L. Aiello and unanimously adopted by the Edmonston mayor and council at a special session. They will be introduced as an emergency measure, and upon passage will go into effect immediately.

Under the first of the proposed laws, the mayor and treasurer will be elected for a two year term instead of for one year, as provided in thep resent statute. Councilmen now are chosen for two year terms.

Extra Help Provided.

Provision for the appointment of one election judge and one clerk is made in another amendment, with the mayor and council having authority to designate one additional judge and clerk if necessary. Thep resent law requires the appointment of two judges and two clerks.

Change of the annual municipal town election from the first Monday in July to the corresponding date in May is authorized in the third proposed act. Most of the other towns in the metropolitan area elect their officials in May.

Take Effect at Once.

Another amendment provides that town ordinances shall go into effect immediately upon enactment, instead of after a period of 30 days, as specified under the existing law.

Theft nal proposed statute makes it unlawful for the mayor, treasurer or member of the town council to be a party to or have any interest in any agreement or contract made with the town or its officials. Any violator of the statute would forfeit his office and the vacancy would be filled by the mayor and council. The offender also would be subject to indictment as provided by law and upon conviction would forfeit to the town his share in the agreement or contract.

Kiwanis Plans Dance At Beaver Dam Club

A Washington's birthday dance will be held by the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County, Md., Friday at 10 p. m., at the Beaver Dam Country Club. A card party will be held in conjunction with the dance.

S. C. Helfer is in charge of the arrangements committee, which also includes Dr. William S. Moore, Capt. Richard H. Mansfield, Dr. Charles L. Mackert, William T. Jennings and John Carroll.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Stories About the Pictures You're Seeing

Hollywood, Feb. 15.

"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR." This was especially planned to follow the success formula of "Here Comes the Navy." James Cagney and Pat O'Brien again reunited to become a "Quirt-Flagg" combination, only this time they fight over Margaret Lindsay instead of Gloria Stuart. Some one got an idea and believed it would be good to change the girl. During the first days of shooting the role played by Frank McHugh was assigned to Ed Brophy. It didn't take and McHugh, of "Here Comes the Navy" was rushed into the air service to again supply the comedy hokum.

The picture was filmed at the studio, on location at San Diego, and contains a number of newsreel clips. The flicker was in production for about eight weeks and cost about $325,000.

It is odd that Cagney, who gets seasick on his own yacht, should first play the role of a hard-boiled sea-loving sailor and now should play an air dog. Cagney has never been up in an airplane, and says he never will. He wouldn't get in one with the engine running, even for this flicker.

In fact, Cagney didn't like to watch the stunt man who did the trick flying for him in "Devil Dogs of the Air." The stunt man, who had his airplane bounce over the ambulance and take off again is Frank Clark.

Clark is a noted stunt aviator. His big trick, and he was the first man to do it, is to sit on the wing of a plane while it is flying, guiding the plane by ropes attached to the control and held in his hands.

He risked his life in this flicker and others for $300 a week. Frank Clark doesn't receive any screen credit but he is the real hero of "Devil Dogs of the Air."

"CARNIVAL." This picture is an original by Robert Riskin, who did the screen adaptations of "Lady for a Day," "It Happened One Night" and "Broadway Bill." The original plan for this flicker called for it to be a story about the Chicago World Fair. The first title was "World Fair." Riskin went to Chicago to inspect the World Fair and to get data for his yarn. A cameraman was also sent to take pictures of the fair which were to be used for stock shots.

These scenes weren't used, for Riskin couldn't get an idea to feature the fair. But he did get the notion for "Carnival." The picture cost about $170,000 and was shot in about 20 days. It was directed by Walter Lang, and there was a very amusing scene about diapers in the script which the censors wouldn't allow to be made.

Baby Leroy was wanted for the kid role, but Paramount wouldn't lend him. Bill Perlberg, casting director for Columbia, found the kid who plays the role, Dickie Walters, when his auto collided with another car. Perlberg jumped out of his car to see if he had hurt the occupants of the car he hit. He saw the kid in the car and asked the parents if they wanted to see their son in pictures. Mr. and Mrs. Walters at first believed Perlberg was only trying to duck a lawsuit.

"THE GILDED LILY." It took five weeks to shoot this and cost about $300,000. The caricatures on the wall in the night club sequences are of Director Wesley Ruggles, Star Claudette Colbert, the cameraman and the other members of the cast.

This is Fred MacMurray's first picture. He was plucked out of the orchestra of a local theater, where he tooted a saxophone. Miss Colbert is now one of the biggest feminine stars and her new contract calls for $100,000 a picture.

"BEHOLD MY WIFE". There was a strained feeling on the set most of the time during the making of this flicker. The players seemed to be at odds with each other and the director. And the director seemed to be at odds with the script.

During one sequence, which he had great difficulty getting filmed, Director Mitchell Leisen barked to Sylvia Sidney, Gene Raymond and the other players in the scene: "You're going to play it and I'm going to take it—even if it's lousy."

Leisen was formerly an assistant director to Cecil B. DeMille and also made sketches for many of the costumes in DeMille's pictures. This was the last flicker B. P. Schulberg produced in which his favorite, Sylvia Sidney, is the star.

"HOME ON THE RANGE." The stars of this flicker are Evelyn Brent and Jackie Coogan, but Constance Bennett also rates billing. Although she doesn't know it, Constance Bennett is in "Home on the Range." This story was then a silent picture called Bennett played in Westerns. It was than a silent picture called "Code of the West." Certain outdoor long shots were taken from this old silent flicker and put into the talkie version of it. When Evelyn Brent is riding wild on the horse, it isn't the brunette Miss Brent you see in those long shots, but the blonde Constance Bennett, then merely a performer in Westerns who had to ride a horse when a director so ordered.

(Copyright, 1935.)

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW KEITH'S 15TH AT G
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MARGARET SULLAVAN
HERBERT MARSHALL
in "The GOOD FAIRY"
with
Frank Morgan • Reginald Owen
Coming
LESLIE HOWARD
and MERLE OBERON in
"The SCARLET PIMPERNEL"
RKO

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Seats Now For All Performances.

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Stage Shows at 12:40-3:30-6:15-9:05
JACK BENNY
Star of Jell-O Program
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On Screen
"CARNIVAL"
with LEE TRACY • SALLY EILERS
"CARNIVAL" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY AND TOMORROW AT THE AMBASSADOR
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CONSTANCE BENNETT in
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CHARLIE DAVIS & ORCH.
OTHER big ACTS!
Friday—SEQUOIA—at home Parker
Stage—FRANK PARKER AND OTHERS

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Second Week
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with W. C. FIELDS • LIONEL BARRYMORE • LORNA MAY WADE • ROLAND YOUNG • MADGE EVANS • LESLIE CHARTERIS • JESSIE RALPH • JAMES MASON • FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
Next Attraction
Ronald COLMAN • Loretta YOUNG
in "CLIVE of INDIA"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"
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FRANCHOT TONE • Richard CARLSON
Extra! "The MARCH of TIME"

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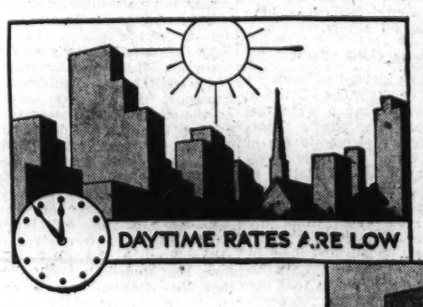

Out-of-town telephone calls cost little during the day. And in the evening they're downright bargains. At 7 o'clock, most station-to-station* calls drop about 15% and after 8:30 they're 40% under day rates.

*On a Station-to-Station call you ask for a CERTAIN TELEPHONE instead of a CERTAIN PERSON. SPECIFY that your call be made Station-to-Station.

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City	Day Rate 4:30 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.	Eve. Rate 7:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.	Night Rate 8:30 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.
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Chicago	2.55	2.10	1.40
Cleveland	1.45	1.25	.85
Detroit	1.70	1.45	1.00
Boston	1.65	1.40	.95
Philadelphia	.75	.65	.45
Richmond, Va.	.60	.50	.35
Cincinnati	1.80	1.55	1.05
Harrisburg, Pa.	.60	.50	.35
Charlotte, N. C.	1.65	1.40	.95
Norfolk, Va.	.85	.75	.50
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Phil Kennamer To Take Stand At Trial Today

Young Slayer Is Confident He Can Prove Claim of Self-Defense.

Pawnee, Okla., Feb. 17 (AP).—Phil Kennamer, on trial for a killing his lawyers lay to an irrational outburst of flaming youth, turned to the calm counsel of age today in his fight against the State's demand for his life.

Kennamer, 19-year-old son of a Federal judge, talked for hours in the old Pawnee County Jail to C. B. Stuart, 78-year-old attorney. The aged lawyer will lead Phil tomorrow through his witness stand story of the shooting of John F. Gorrell, jr., 23, in an exclusive Tulsa residential section last Thanksgiving night.

Stuart, veteran of the Oklahoma bar, who sat beside Kennamer during the first week of the trial ended yesterday, is a long-time friend of the youth's father, Federal Judge Franklin E. Kennamer, of Tulsa.

The beginning of the second week of the trial holds two ordeals for the dapper young defendant.

One is hearing alienists brand him as "mentally unbalanced," in support of the temporary insanity plea Kennamer himself has opposed as a defense, although his lawyers have emphasized it. The second is taking the stand himself, an action which Kennamer is confident will win him acquittal. There apparently is no doubt in the husky youth's mind of his ability to convince the jury he shot Gorrell to save his own life.

Dr. Karl Menninger, Topeka, Kas., psychiatrist, will be the first witness tomorrow.

Mother Murdered As Children Watch

Husband Kills Wife and Plunges to Death.

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—Three frightened little girls hurried into a Mineola police station today to tell a story of murder.

"Father just killed mother," said Arminda Fernandes, 7. Her clothing was spotted with her mother's blood.

The slaying, she said, climaxed several days of bitter wrangling between her father, Armando Fernandes, and her mother, Mary.

Taking Arminda with them, officers returned to the home to find Fernandes on the sidewalk, fatally injured. He had plunged from the roof of the building.

Arminda led the officers to the kitchen. Mrs. Fernandes had been killed with a meat cleaver.

There are seven Fernandes children. Besides Arminda, Palmeia, 6, and Lavinia, 2, saw the slaying.

Chemist Examines Body of Ohio Child

Autopsy Seeks Cause of 3-Year-Old's Death.

Jefferson, Ohio, Feb. 17 (AP).—Determined to ascertain the cause of death of 3-year-old Rita Margaret Lent, whose body was found in a farmyard near her home yesterday after she had been missing since last November, officials conducted a chemical examination of the child's organs today.

Dr. Harry Goldblatt, of the Western Reserve University Medical School, in Cleveland, who was conducting the examination, refused to disclose the nature of his findings. Examination of the body disclosed no indications of violence, Corner Weston said.

Meanwhile the child's mother, Mrs. Oliva Lent, and Martin Quinn, 65, a farmhand on the Lent farm, were being held by authorities for questioning.

Prize Drawings On Exhibit Here

C. U. University Library Is Scene of Display.

Drawings which have won national prizes in contests sponsored by the Beaux Arts Institute of New York are on exhibition at the John K. Mullen Memorial Library, Catholic University.

In the group on exhibition is a drawing by Robert D. Fuller, of Cranford, N. J., a freshman at the university, which recently won Nation-wide recognition.

The exhibition is being shown at major architectural schools throughout the country. It includes analytic problems, sketch problems, 12-hour designs and interior designs.

Memorial Service Held for the Maine

37th Anniversary Observed at Y. M. C. A. Here.

The thirty-seventh anniversary of the sinking of the United States battleship Maine was observed yesterday at the Twelfth Street branch, Young Men's Christian Association, by the Department of the Potomac, United Spanish War Veterans, with J. W. Bundrant as master of ceremonies.

Charles M. Thomas, who made the Maine memorial address, cited the spirit in which the Spanish War veterans made their gesture for liberation of an oppressed people in 1898 as the spirit necessary for solution of problems of the present era.

Participating were the Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas Camp, No. 3; Sergt. George Berry Camp, No. 10; Eva Allensworth Auxiliary, No. 2, and Virginia Berry Auxiliary, No. 6. Department Commander Edward A. Ridgeley presided. Volley firing was conducted by Capt. A. C. Newman, 372d Infantry, D. C. N. G., before retiring of the colors.

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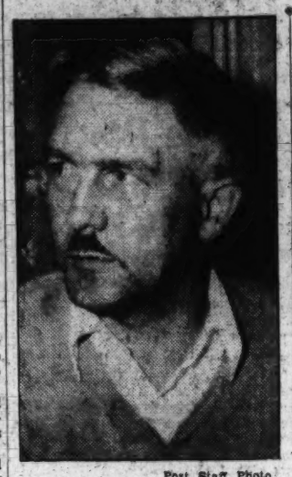
Rescued Mrs. Myers From Potomac

Post Staff Photo

Van Buren Hewitt (above) wrapped in blankets after his harrowing experience in seeking to rescue Mrs. Eva Dell Myers, who was maroond for more than an hour clinging to a tree in the icy, flooded waters of the Potomac River.



Post Staff Photo.

GEORGE E. GRAHAM, who, aided by Chief Harry Kipps of the Cabin John Fire Department, succeeded in rescuing Mrs. Meyers and Hewitt.

Woman Slays Brother, Sister, Wounds Father

Crazed Assailant Escapes to Woods as Officers Gas Victims.

Leroy, Ill., Feb. 17 (AP).—Apparently maddened by months of worry over ill health, Miss Ethel Howard, 32, shot to death her brother and sister today, wounded two other members of the family and then fled into the country while officers poured tear gas into the house where dead and wounded lay.

The dead were James I. Howard, 48, and Mrs. Maybelle Campbell. Charles W. Howard, 80-year-old father of the three, was probably fatally wounded by a shot in the neck.

Edmond, 9-year-old son of Mrs. Campbell, despite a dangerous wound in the back, staggered to a neighbor's home and gave the alarm. Officers surrounded the house, tossing tear gas bombs through windows and holding siege for two hours before they broke in.

Inside they found the two dead and the wounded father. The killer had fled, apparently only a moment before the police had arrived.

Visitors Multiply At Post's Home

Display Continues to Draw Admiring Throngs.

The first Washington Post model home of 1935 continues to interest admiring throngs. Visitors exclaim at the beauty of the structure, the convenience of its floor arrangement and its thorough construction.

The first Post home of the new year is situated at the southeast corner of Sixteenth and Holly streets northwest. A distinguished residence of Georgian architecture with Jeffersonian adaptation, it is offered by Northwest Realty Co.

The dwelling is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. An Everett Colonial baby grand piano, designed by Peter van Domelen and loaned by Homer L. Kitt Co., completes the furnishings of this display house which is submitted at a surprisingly reasonable price.

This exhibit structure will be open to the public daily until 9 p. m. until further notice. Drive out Sixteenth street to Holly street.

3 Liquor-Laden Boats, 23 Cars, Seized in Month

During January, 464 seizures of liquor were made for the violation of customs laws. While this was a decline from 510 during the previous month, it exceeded the number of seizures for any other of the preceding months since May, and compares with 411 seizures in November and 434 for October.

Three boats, valued at $3,700, and 23 automobiles, valued at $2,783, were seized during January for the transportation of liquor, compared with 8 boats, valued at $20,460, and 32 automobiles, valued at $7,423, during the previous month.

Daring Rescue Saves Woman From Potomac

Mrs. Eva Myers Marooned in Raging River as Boat Sinks.

Continued from Page 1.

managed to stay in the fragment of the boat he occupied and pulled himself to shore on the cable.

On shore, Hewitt spotted Mrs. Myers and leaped into the water in an attempt to swim to her. Two efforts were unavailing and he rushed to Miller's store, also near the lock, and had calls put in for the firemen. Then he returned to the river and, entering the icy water at a point far upstream from the cable, permitted the current to sweep him down to Mrs. Myers.

When Hewitt reached her, Mrs. Myers was near exhaustion and on the verge of losing her precarious refuge. Hewitt grabbed the tree and supported himself and the woman for almost an hour before they were removed to shore.

The rescue was effected by Graham and Chief Harry Kipps, of the Cabin John Fire Department. Both entered a rowboat far up stream and floated down to the marooned pair as members of the two fire department squads paid out the rope to which the boat was attached. With Mrs. Myers and Hewitt in the boat, all were drawn safely back to shore.

Graham has quite a reputation as a rescuer. He pulled 16 persons out of the Knickerbocker Theater debris, saved a motorist who was trapped in a blazing automobile and has a number of aquatic rescues to his credit.

Mrs. Myers is the widow of Lieut. Carl Myers, naval aviator who was killed in a crash in Honolulu in 1916. Prior to becoming connected with the Shoreham, Mrs. Myers was associated with the Columbia Country Club.

The rescue was the second of a spectacular nature staged in the river this winter. Early in December, Bert McCann, 15, of 53 I street northwest, and Eric Jones, 13, of 3 K street northwest, were saved by a Coast Guard crew from the U. S. S. Dione. They were removed in a surfboat after being marooned for five hours after their canoe was wrecked against Snake Island.

Potomac at Williamsport 9 Feet Above Normal

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—The Potomac River at Williamsport is 9 feet above normal tonight, but flood danger is remote as the river above had reached its peak during during the afternoon.

The Shenandoah at Harpers Ferry is 3 feet above normal. Two warm days and melting snow in the mountains have sent the Potomac's tributaries out of bank.

Reich Spies Hear Sentences Today

Continued from Page 1.

crets to outsiders became known piecemeal from various sources.

According to these unofficial reports, Baron Sosnowski had been seeking to obtain knowledge concerning certain military documents through Frau Von Berg, whose social connections included the two young Reichswehr secretaries.

Sosnowski and Frau Von Berg succeeded in worming out information on these matters from the two girls at an evening party. Subsequently the girls were entertained on a lavish scale and given valuable presents.

Information Supplied.

Eventually they were stricken with qualms of conscience and refused to comply with further demands for information, but once caught in the net they found difficulty in extricating themselves. Yielding to threats of denunciation, they continued to supply information from secret documents.

The affair leaked out, according to the story, as follows: One day the mother of one of the girls asked her where she got her expensive fur coat, and why she was always keeping such late hours. The daughter replied she was always kept busy and that the office where she worked paid ample money for overtime.

Unsatisfied with the explanation, the mother made inquiries at the Reichswehr department and was told that her daughter was employed only very occasionally after office hours.

The high official with whom the mother consulted communicated his suspicions to the antiespionage department, which had the girls watched. They were arrested at one of the gay parties.

Stunt Flier Is Killed.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP).—James McLean, 37, commercial and stunt flier, of Bedford Village, N. Y., was killed this afternoon when his plane crashed during an exhibition over Coral Gables Airport.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer, National 4200.

Missing Mayor Ready to Face Theft Charges

Memory Returns to Aged Illinoisan, Discovered Selling Papers.

Los Angeles, Feb. 17 (AP).—Legal machinery was set in motion today to return John S. Schnepp, elderly "news boy," to Springfield, Ill., where he once was mayor, to face charges of embezzling $32,300.

The stooped, gray-bearded 68-year-old man slept soundly and awoke apparently happy this morning after having told Acting Capt. of Detectives John Erickson that at last he remembered he was Schnepp, once civic leader and solid citizen of the Illinois capital.

Released from the tireless round of questions to which he had been subjected after he was picked up on the streets, protesting he knew no other name than John Mason, Schnepp found relief in the ordinary jail routine.

Although Schnepp previously had said he would not fight his return to Illinois, word was received here that the necessary papers would be obtained and officers would leave Springfield tomorrow to take him back to face charges in connection with irregularities in the estate of Mary M. Ettinger, of which he was conservator.

Schnepp disappeared early in 1932 after serving three terms as Mayor of Springfield, and holding a prominent position in legal and real estate circles.

Found on the street here, and confronted by former residents of Springfield, Schnepp gave no sign of recognition, saying his memory was a blank until finally he acknowledged his identity.

Memorial Honors Julius Rosenwald

Services Conducted Here by Y. M. C. A. Branch.

Memorial services for Julius Rosenwald were held yesterday under auspices of the Twelfth Street branch, Young Men's Christian Association. Dr. Ernest E. Just, of Howard University, who has returned from an extensive scientific tour of Europe under a Rosenwald fellowship, was the principal speaker.

Dr. Just traced the history of revolutionary movements throughout the world, since the beginning of the Christian era, to indicate the combination of altruistic forces emanating therefrom which were calculated to produce on American soil a man of Hebraic origin capable of the high purposes which Rosenwald fulfilled.

Dr. William O. Claytor presided. Musical numbers were furnished by James B. Cobb, James Compton and Robert Nolan.

Spanish Infante To Wed Princess

Don Juan to Marry Blonde Daughter of Don Carlos.

Paris, Feb. 17 (AP).—The royal houses of France and Spain may be jointed in marriage through the budding romance of King Alfonso's youngest son, the Infante Juan, now 21, and Princess Marie de Bourbon Orleans, blonde daughter of Don Carlos, Prince of Bourbon-Siciles and the Princess Rose de France.

Don Juan, now an ensign in the British navy, may quit the service, if he is favored as a candidate of the Spanish monarchists as King in a restoration in Spain—although Alfonso persistently maintains his own pretensions to the throne.

Alfonso was reported in favor of the marriage, but the young couple are not anxious to rush into an official engagement. She meanwhile dutifully writes her sailor daily.

Officers Elected at Hood College

Miss Eleanor Ondek, of Pittsburgh (left), and Miss Emily Lively, of Fairmont, W. Va., who have been elected to campus offices at Hood College, Frederick, Md. The former was named vice president of th Cooperative Governmental Association, student governing body. Miss Lively was made fire marshal of the student body and manager of the Horsemanship Club.

'Help' Sign, of Evergreens, Brings Rescuers to 3 in North

Distress Signal, Fashioned From Boughs, Attracts Plane to Wilds Week After Party Is Stranded; Days Spent in Abandoned Cabin.

Anchorage, Alaska, Feb. 17 (AP).—Pilot Donald Goodman and two passengers were safe today after a week in the wilds of the Kuskokwim River country—rescued by a searching plane which sighted their appeal "Help," fashioned from evergreen boughs.

All were bruised and scratched. Otherwise they suffered little from the harrowing adventure.

Telling the story today, Goodman related that a week ago yesterday, on a flight from McGrath here, their ship encountered a strong down draft.

He set the plane down on a narrow stretch of river ice, between the trees, damaging it somewhat. The trio fashioned their distress signal—green against ice and snow—and then began a wait for rescue planes.

Yesterday afternoon, Pilot Estol Call, accompanied by Cecil Higgins, mechanic, sighted the evergreen sign. Call flew back to Anchorage with Goodman and Paul Keating, one of the passengers. Bob Laurie, the other passenger, remained behind to be flown out today.

Despite bad weather, seven planes took part in the search. Little fear had been felt for the safety of the men, as they carried emergency food supplies and rifles.

The plane was forced down near Rainy Pass, Goodman related. After the landing, the trio immediately walked a short distance down the river course and found and empty cabin. There they lived until help came.

Game was plentiful in the vicinity, and no hardships were suffered, outside of the bruises in the forced landing.

Ship Forced Back; French Fliers Safe

Continued from Page 1.

Atlantic when their distress signal was picked up. They had covered approximately 3,870 miles of a total of 6,830 miles from Istres to Buenos Aires in 25 hours and 24 minutes.

Worried Wives Finally Sleep

Paris, Feb. 17 (AP).—The tear-swollen eyes of Mme. Paul Codos and Mme. Maurice Rossi, who passed the morning in an anguish of uncertainty over the fate of their husbands, were closed in sleep tonight for the first time since the fliers left Istres.

They had remained beside a radio, with a telephone at their elbow, since 6 a. m., yesterday, constantly receiving messages relayed by the air ministry and telephoning each other in an effort to keep up their spirits.

Codos' mother also spent a sleepless night. Rossi's mother slept well, then went to mass in the morning and prayed for the fliers.

"I hope they will try it over again," said Mme. Rossi, "and that they have better luck next time."

Mme. Codos, however, felt differently. "I don't want my husband to try it again," she said. "I know, though, that he won't listen to me. For four years I have learned to wait."

French Boat Rammed Off Algerian Coast

Oran, Algeria, Feb. 17 (AP).—The steamship Boudjmel was rammed by the British ship King Edward 50 miles north of here tonight. The No. 1 hold of the Boudjmel was reported flooded. The steamships Goeland IV and Lasry II from Oran were steaming to the scene.

The Boudjmel is a French vessel of 1,527 tons.

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(Above) "I SMOKE CAMELS a lot. I have always noticed that Camels help in easing strain and renewing my 'pep.'" (Signed) E. H. PARKER, Chief Pilot, Eastern Air Lines

(Below) "WHEN TIRED, I smoke a Camel," reports this store manager. "And my energy revives quickly. I smoke steadily, too. Camels never affect my nervous system." (Signed) GEORGE F. STAFFORD

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MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

From the Walnut Room

A Woman's Sheer Jacket Costume

—destined to stand out in a season when jacket-frocks are tremendously important. The sheer fabric, the exquisite detail of tucked marquisette applique—the smart buttons—the flattering white corsage—distinguish this from the usual. Black or navy blue. Women's sizes.

$39.75

WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

A. S. Roche, 51, Author, Is Dead Of Heart Attack

Ill for Two Weeks at West Palm Beach; Ex-Lawyer and Ex-Reporter.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP).—Arthur Somers Roche, 51, the novelist, died at his home here early today after a two weeks' illness from heart disease.

In the last quarter century Roche had contributed many stories to magazines and newspapers. He had been a member of the winter colony here for 12 years.

Born April 27, 1883, at Somerville, Mass., Roche began his magazine writing career in 1910 after a few years spent in newspaper work. He practiced law for a few months after attending Holy Cross College and Boston College from which he was graduated in 1904.

During the war the author served as a captain in military intelligence.

He had a long list of novels and serial stories to his credit, including, "The Sport of Kings," "Uneasy Street," and "Four Blocks Apart."

Many of his later stories, including "The Pleasure Buyers," had Florida winter society for their background.

Gov. Thomas C. McRae, of Arkansas, declared November 1, 1921, a legal holiday in honor of one of Roche's books, "The Day of Faith."

"The Scrap of Paper," a play of which Roche was coauthor, was produced in New York in 1917.

Twice married, first to Ethel Kirby Nowell, of New York, who died in 1910, and then to Ethel Pettit, of Stuttgart, Ark., the author is survived by his second wife and two sons.

Mrs. Roche also was a writer under the name of E. Pettit.

Hated All Reforms.

Roche professed to hate work, but literally drove himself to become one of America's most prolific writers.

He was unconventional in his ideas and protested all manner of reforms. He was, according to his friends, one of the gentlest and most generous of men.

Palm Beach, hearing of his death, echoed with stories of his quiet generosity. Interested in people in all walks of life, he was always helping some down-and-out prize fighter and providing for some poor family.

He also was known for aiding struggling young writers and did much to develop the literary talent of his wife.

He told an interviewer he had no "downright convictions" about anything. All, he had, he added, could be "put in a pint measure."

"If a married couple can giggle together over the foolish little happenings of the day, their life together is likely to be happy," he said.

Regarding younger people his opinion was "all this hullabaloo about the younger generation is all pious bunk. It is their manners we should worry about, not their morals. To be well mannered is merely making a material application of the Golden Rule, and if we do that our morals and souls are pretty safe."

Eulogized by Creel.

Roche once suggested that all reformers and "professional meddlers" form a suicide pact and "walk the plank into the Atlantic Ocean." He offered to furnish the plank.

Roche died at his beautiful home completed here last year. He was noted as a host and was in constant demand at social affairs, but he really preferred quiet home life. He was a capable golfer and expert at bridge and badminton.

Roche was a member of the Bath and Tennis Club and the Everglades, Players and Authors Clubs. He was reported to have been hard at work on a new novel at the time of his death.

Private memorial services were held here tonight at the home. George Creel delivered the eulogy. The body will be taken Monday to Castine, Me., for burial.

Gen. J. J. Byron Is Dead in Africa

Served in Many Campaigns Throughout World.

Cape Town, Union of South Africa, Feb. 17 (AP).—Brig. Gen. John Joseph Byron, who had served in many campaigns through the world, died today. He was a member of Parliament in the Union of South Africa.

Gen. Byron served in the Boer War, African campaigns during the World War, was an attache with the United States Army in the Philippines in 1899 and held various staff appointments with Australian forces in the 1890's.

G. U. Plans Tribute To Phillips Today

Members of the student body and faculty of the medical and dental schools of Georgetown University will gather at 1 p. m. today at Gawler's funeral establishment, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, to honor Dr. William F. R. Phillips, Georgetown professor of anatomy, who died here Saturday.

Dean William Gerry Morgan will attend. Brief prayers will be offered. Final services and interment will take place tomorrow at Woodville, Va., near Dr. Phillips' birthplace.

Furnace Magnate Dies From Heart Disease

Huntington, Ind., Feb. 17 (AP). James M. Triggs, 64, president of the Majestic Furnace Co., died of heart disease at his home here today. He was a member of the National Y. M. C. A. Council.

Mr. Triggs also was a trustee of the Indiana M. E. Hospitals and a past president of the Indiana Y. M. C. A.

Guide at Colonial Event

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Virginia L. Venemann, of Riverdale, Md., student at the University of Maryland, who will be head guide at a colonial tea dance to be given Friday at Riverdale, historical Riverdale mansion, by the Rector's Aid of Pinckney Memorial Episcopal Church, Hyattsville. It was at this mansion that George Washington, Lafayette and other notables visited. Henry Clay wrote the Missouri Compromise there.

Mrs. Chapline, Naval Officer's Wife, Is Dead

Native of Charleston Made Debut Here; Member of Junior League.

Mrs. Vance D. Chapline, wife of Commander Chapline, U. S. N., prominent in social and service circles, died suddenly yesterday at Garfield Hospital after a short illness.

Commander Chapline, executive officer of the cruiser Detroit, stationed in the Pacific, arrived here shortly afterward by airplane from California.

Mrs. Chapline was a native of Charleston, S. C., the daughter of Mrs. Charles Miles Drake and her late husband. She resided here at 1661 Crescent place northwest.

Mrs. Chapline made her debut to society here and was married to Commander Chapline in 1921. She was a member of the Junior League.

In addition to her husband and mother, Mrs. Chapline is survived by two daughters, Dorothy E. and Frances Chapline, and two sisters, Mrs. Adelbert Althouse, wife of Capt. Althouse, U. S. N., retired and Mrs. Paul Foley, wife of Capt. Foley, U. S. N., retired.

Funeral services had not been completed last night.

Mrs. Viola Bright Succumbs at 47

Funeral Tomorrow for Bladensburg Woman.

Mrs. Viola Bright, 47, widow of John Bright, died early yesterday at her home on South street, Bladensburg, Md., following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Bright, who before her marriage was Miss Mauch, had lived in Bladensburg for 35 years. Her husband died two years ago.

Surviving are seven children, the youngest of whom, Gloria, is seven years old. The others are Mrs. Viola Mueller, of Washington, and Anath J., Raymond I., William J., Alfred and Mary E. Bright, all of whom live at home. She also leaves her father, Frank Mauch of Seat Pleasant, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Estelle Fugate and Mrs. Minnie Buie, and a brother, William Mauch, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, with the Rev. Robert L. Lewis, rector, officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Fierce Battle Rages At Key Bolivian Fort

Paraguay Opens Drive on Villa Montes.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Feb. 17 (AP).—Heavy fighting was under way today at Villa Montes as Paraguayan forces launched a major offensive to capture Bolivia's major stronghold in the Chaco Boreal and key to the region's rich oil wells.

Advices reaching Asuncion described the action as "bloody" and said it was under way on a large part of the Villa Montes front.

For a month or more the Paraguayan army, under the command of Gen. Jose Estigarribia, has been thrusting at various key points of the Bolivian defense of Villa Montes.

2,000 Coal Teamsters Set for Chicago Strike

Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP).—The Chicago coal teamsters, chauffeurs and helpers union tonight claimed 2,000 men would strike tomorrow, tying up coal deliveries in the city, but its rival union, American Federation of Labor affiliate, said it would be able to handle all deliveries.

The strikers seek restoration of a 10 cents per hour wage cut. The coal teamsters and handlers union, said its 5,000 men would prevent a coal famine.

Sell or trade your auto with a Post Classified Ad. Just phone National 4200 and ask for a Post Ad-Writer.

Postal Offices Will Market U.S. Baby Bonds

Issues Priced From $18.75 to $750; Will Be Sold Like Money Orders.

Continued from Page 1.

the postoffices about March 1 and will yield an interest rate of 2.9 per cent, compounded semiannually if held until maturity, ten years from the date of issue.

The bonds, which will be issued in denominations ranging from $25 to $1,000, will be sold on a discount basis—that is a $25 bond will cost $18.75; a bond with a $50 maturity value will sell for $37.50; $75 for a $100 bond; $375 for a $500 bond, and $750 for a $1,000 bond. The difference between the price paid at issue and the maturity value represents the accrual of interest.

The bonds will not be transferable, but they will be redeemed for cash at the owner's request at any time after 60 days from the date of issue by the Treasury. During the first year, the redemption value will be the price paid for the bond, with no allowance for interest.

Early Redemptions Discouraged

Each bond will bear a table showing its redemption value. After the first year this redemption value increases $1 each six months on a bond with a $100 maturity value and after the seventh year it gains in value at the rate of $2 every six months. Redemption values of bonds of other demominations will increase proportionately.

Thus during the early life of the bond, the interest is at a rate of 2 per cent or less and in the last three years it yields 4 per cent or slightly more, thus striking an adjusted basis for short and long-term maturities and discouraging redemption before maturity.

The bonds will be put on sale at approximately 14,000 postoffices, including all first, second and third class postoffices and all fourth class offices located at county seats. The Postoffice Department will have complete charge of the distribution of the bonds to the public. Preparations for handling that work are now under way, while the Bureau of Engraving is preparing to start printing of the new bonds.

Like Obtaining Money Order.

"It will be as easy for a purchaser to buy a bond as it is to obtain a money order," the Treasury announcement explained. "He simply presents cash to the postmaster chaser's name and address, the date or his agent, who writes the pur- of issue and the date of sale on the bond. The owner may then keep the bond, on hemay turn it over to the Government for safekeeping.

"The bonds are registered, and payable only to the person whose name appears on the face of the bond. In case of death or disability, adequate provision has been made for payment to the proper person. In case of loss or destruction of the bonds, the owpers may replace them in accordance with Tresaury regulations."

Collectives in Russia To Get Surplus Lands

Moscow, Feb. 17 (AP).—To the rousing cheers of the all-union "shock farmers" congress the Soviet government announced today a new rule allowing collective farms to expand by absorbing "surplus" land of independent farmers who have clung to free farming in the face of a constantly growing pressure for collectivization.

Independent farmers will have the right to retain all necessary lands, but Soviet authorities will rule on what is a "surplus."

Byrd's Men Cut Hair As Ship Nears Home

Aboard Admiral Byrd's Flagship, at Sea, Feb. 17 (Via Mackay Radio) (AP).—Beards and long hair got a trimming today as members of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition prepared for their first glimpse of civilization tomorrow in 15 months.

The flagship at noon was only 240 miles from Dunedin, N. Z., the first port of call, and expected to dock there about 3 p. m. tomorrow. The barkentine Bear of Oakland was about 160 miles astern.

Hauptmann's Keepers Ban All Dramatics

Visitors May Be Barred for 14 Days From Cell of 'Convict 17,400.'

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 17 (AP).—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, in the limelight for five months, sat in his cell in the death house of the New Jersey State prison today—"just another prisoner acting in a normal way."

State officials, including Gov. Harold G. Hoffman and William J. Ellis, commissioner of institutions and agencies, sought to remove "all dramatics" from the incarceration of the man convicted of killing the Lindbergh baby.

What Hauptmann—convict 17,400—did and what he said in his first 24 hours in cell 9, within six paces of the death chamber, was known only to himself and his guards.

"He's like every man who comes in here," Col. George L. Selby, acting principal keeper, said. "And he'll be treated like any one else. The board of managers is opposed to publicity about the prison and about Hauptmann."

The German carpenter, who was transferred to the death house yesterday from the Hunterdon County Jail at Flemington, had no visitors during the day and will have none, with the possible exception of counsel, before Tuesday.

Selby explained that prisoners usually are quarantined for 14 days, but that rule does not always apply to persons condemned to death. The prison board of managers, at its monthly meeting tomorrow night, will decide, Selby said, whether Hauptmann's wife may see him before the 14-day period.

First Lady Decries Emotional Pacifist

Peace Workers Should Be 'Realistic,' She Asserts.

Aurora, N. Y., Feb. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt believes world peace advocates need to be "more realistic, harder headed."

Her remarks were made at conclusion of an address yesterday on "Women in Washington" in answer to a question put to her by one of her student audience.

"College women having studied history, economics and international affairs, should endeavor to convince others of the need for peace not by an emotional appeal but by the presentation of a factual and historical explanation," the wife of the President declared.

"We may be different from people in other countries, but we are not superior," she added.

Mob Wields Canes On Police in France

Veterans Storm Paris Opera Demanding Pension.

Paris, Feb. 17 (AP).—Nationalists armed with canes fought with police today at the town of Tourcoing while crippled war veterans crowded the steps of the Paris opera shouting their demands for larger pensions.

Three hundred veterans went to the opera from a meeting where their National Federation voted to besiege the bourse this week and hold a mass demonstration of monster proportions next Sunday if the Senate fails to restore their pension reductions on Wednesday.

The demonstration in Paris was dispersed by police without disorder, but one nationalist and one policeman were injured in the fighting at Tourcoing.

Guards Ordered Out For Tennessee Trial

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 17 (AP). Gov. McAllister today ordered out as many National Guardsmen as necessary "to take every precaution" against possible trouble at the trial beginning here tomorrow of E. K. Harris, colored, whose first trial at Shelbyville, December 19, precipitated a riot in which four lives were lost.

When a mistrial resulted from the Shelbyville mob action, Harris was granted a change of venue to Davidson County (Nashville). He is charged with criminal attack.

Flandin Warns World Of Dangers of War

Paris, Feb. 17 (AP).—Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin warned the world today against letting post-war rivalries unleash wars and "collective murder again" in a radio speech commemorating the death of King Albert of the Belgians.

"It sometimes seems the ardent willingness for peace which humanity forged in that ordeal is becoming dull," he said. "Rivalries and competition, perfectly normal and legal within the sphere of international law, are tending to grow anew into dangerous antagonisms."

Women Taken to Miami In Harboring of Karpis

Miami, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP).—Two young women accused of harboring the fugitive gangster, Alvin Karpis, during his recent Miami sojourn were brought here from Philadelphia today by Federal officers.

They are Dolores Delaney, separated from her son born in a Philadelphia hospital February 6, and Wynona Burdette. There they were held incommunicado, in default of $15,000 bond each.

100 Bandits Kill 9, Save 4 From Police

Antung, Manchukuo, Feb. 17 (U.P.). One hundred bandits attacked 37 policemen returning to the city from Fengcheng with four bandit prisoners today, killing nine and wounding 12.

The outlaws disarmed the others and disappeared into the mountains with the four comrades they rescued. A special police force was despatched in pursuit.

Staff Rescues 42 in Kentucky Hospital Blaze

Daughter of Tacoma Park Couple Assists in Heroic Work.

Murray, Ky., Feb. 17 (AP).—Heroic work of staff physicians and nurses today effected the rescue of all 42 patients at the William Mason Memorial Hospital here as the three-story building was destroyed by fire with loss estimated at $150,000.

Crawling on their hands and knees in smoke-filled rooms to locate some of the patients, the staff members carried all of them down stairways to safety.

One rescue was that of a 280-pound man, Will Kirkland, of Murray, who was carried out by four nurses. Kirkland was wearing plaster casts for fractures of both legs.

Senior Nurse Directs Rescue.

Dr. W. H. Mason, president of the hospital, credited a senior in the hospital's nursing school, Miss Ruby Rose, of Calvert City, Ky., with organizing the nurses quickly when the fire was discovered at daybreak. Miss Rose issued orders like an Army sergeant and the others obeyed.

Although the fire spread quickly over the building by way of a waste chute, only a few of the patients and nurses came to windows to cry for help.

The hospital matron, Mrs. W. F. Skinner, was rescued by ladders from a second-floor balcony.

Two nurses suffered sprained ankles when they jumped, first from the third floor to a mattress on a second-floor balcony, then to blankets outstretched by rescuers on the ground. They were Miss Anna Olson, of Virginia, Minn., and Miss Norma Spaulding, of Holly, Mich.

Doctor's Wife Assists.

Working side by side in the rescue were Dr. Mason's wife, Dr. Ora Kress Mason, vice president of the hospital; his brother, Dr. R. M. Mason, and Dr. H. Calvin Smith, Dr. W. H. Graves and Dr. Richard Daniels, all staff physicians. Firemen and volunteer citizens with the doctors and nurses saw that all those critically ill were made comfortable in private residences.

Dr. W. H. Mason and Dr. Ora Kress Mason, principal owners of the hospital, said $66,000 insurance would partially cover the loss.

Dr. Ora Kress Mason is a daughter of Dr. Daniel Kress and Dr. Moretta Kress, of 705 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md. She was a delegate to the National Republican Convention in 1924, and in 1926 was the Republican nominee for Representative in Congress against Voris Gregory, of Mayfield, the present Congressman. Her husband also has been active in Republican politics, having served as Calloway County Republican chairman.

King of Siam Plays Country Gentleman

Ruler Waits in England for Word on Abdication.

London, Feb. 17 (AP).—Although he doubtless gets a little homesick now and then for his royal elephants and his four-and-twenty golden umbrellas, King Prajadhipok of Siam seems to be bearing up well under the hardships of English country life while his subjects make up their mind how urgently they want him to return to the throne.

He and his smiling little queen, in fact, give every indication of enjoying their rustic existence in Surrey, even though there are only 30 or 40 servants to help them with the chores about the house and grounds.

There is no indication that the King ever gives a thought to the forlorn delegation of three who came all the way from Siam over a month ago to try to talk him out of abdicating. He told them under what conditions he would return to his throne. He wants either to be absolute monarch, or not at all. They sent the word back to Siam, and now all they can do is wait for further instructions.

Post Will Give Plane Last Test Before Hop

Los Angeles, Feb. 17 (AP).—One more test flight that will carry the globe-circling monoplane, Winnie Mae, into the upper reaches of the sky remained today as the final experiment demanded by Wiley Post before he starts Tuesday or Wednesday on his attempt to span the continent in the stratosphere.

Post hopes to travel from here to New York in 7 hours by flying 5 miles or so above the earth.

On his final test Post will set his throttel at a 350-mile-an-hour pace, the clip at which he expects to travel. Special oxygen and heating equipment will be used to counteract the effects of rarefied air and extreme cold on man and plane.

Couple Wed 65 Years Still in First Home

Elmira, N. Y., Feb. 17 (AP).—Married 65 years, Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball celebrated their anniversary in the same house they moved into after their wedding, and which they have never left.

Kimball, 87, and Mrs. Kimball, 84, rebuilt portions of the Kimball family home when they moved into it. The site originally was occupied by the log cabin built by his father.

Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—Adv.

SEE ETZ AND SEE BETTER

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Chosen Most Popular Student

MISS MARY LYNCH,

of Manassas, Va., who was voted the most popular student at the Manassas Hight School. She was also voted the student having done the most for the school in a contest sponsored by the school paper, The Yellow Jacket.

Probers Veiling Fascist Plot In U. S., Russian Press Charges

Moscow Dailies See Attack on Communism as Smokescreen for Nazi, Blackshirt Movements; Assail Matthew Woll.

Moscow, Feb. 17 (AP).—The Bolshevik press today eagerly seized upon news concerning a reported Fascist plot for a revolution in the United States, and attributed to the congressional committee investigating un-American activities efforts to conceal "sensational revelations."

Reports of the committee's sessions were published fully here. One of the leading Soviet organs, the newspaper For Industrialization, declared that it became evident during the committee's investigation that an arms company promised to supply a Fascist organization with arms.

The newspaper said the committee, however, had not dwelt upon these findings.

"The committee," said the paper, "directs its fire against Communism and tries to conceal the real sensational revelations about the activity of Hitler agents and their American friends.

"The committee is concealing evident intrigues of American Fascist generals who are enrolling an army and meanwhile hatching adventurous plots."

The paper accused the committee of publishing only part of Smedley D. Butler's testimony, but said even this revealed that a group of financial magnates was seeking to put an end to democracy through a Fascist revolution. Butler's testimony, the paper alleged, was cut and misrepresented by the committee.

Assails Matthew Woll.

Its editor particularly resented what he termed the committee's efforts to present "the strike movement in America, unprecedented since 1919, as due to the intrigue of foreign Communist agitators." He called Matthew Woll, of the American Federation of Labor, "an extreme right prolabor union bureaucrat," who, he said, had discovered an entirely fanciful red plot.

The Moscow Daily News featured a Washington dispatch saying the committee had uncovered evidence that certain German consuls were carrying on anti-American activities.

Such statements in the dispatch as that the Nazis were bringing pressure to bear to unite the peoples of German origin in the United States into a single group to receive orders from abroad were prominently displayed.

Nazis Will Give Jobs of Youths To Older Men

Young People Will Be Put on Government Work Projects.

Berlin, Feb. 17 (AP).—A new and more vigorous assault on unemployment lists in which the government will have the position of a feudal overlord, begins April 1. There are admittedly more than 2,000,000 unemployed in Germany.

Most young people will be forced to give up their paying jobs and place their services at the disposal of the government labor service, which will send them to farmers needing help, construction projects, and "voluntary" labor camps.

This plan, which provides for drastic punishment and admits of no loopholes, will be enforced particularly in the lower Rhine district, but parts of it are being used nationally. The complete scheme is expected soon to be a pattern for the whole country.

Its specific purpose is to open positions for older men and those with dependents. All positions for persons under 25 years will be State controlled, and the whole labor market will be consolidated under State domination.

"In this way, officials say, "the State work department becomes part of the national reconstruction program, and the dole system will be pushed into the background."

Another feature of the intensified campaign is the setting of a definite goal—800,000—as the number to be left without work as "chronically unemployed."

No similar limit hitherto has been set in the employment drive, in which Nazidom claims one of its most signal successes. They point to the unemployment figure of 6,128,000 in 1932, and 6,014,000 in January, 1933, as compared to the 2,000,000—the number Nazi officials now recognize as out of work.

To bring the latter total down even more will enable Hitlerism to boast about the fulfillment of its oft-repeated slogan: "Hitler furnishes bread and work."

AUSTRIA ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ OLD AND NEW

By Andre La Varre

What varied emotions are stirred, what memories evoked by this country's very name! No territory of its size holds such a combination of attractions, with its wonderful diversity of scenery the richness and romance of its history, its wealth of monuments to a glorious and remote past. Mr. La Varre will conduct his audience on a pictorial trip to Vienna, through southern Austria and the foothills of the magnificent Alps. Also included is an exploration of the famous Danube River.

★

POST TRAVEL LECTURES

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

TUESDAY EVENING AT 8:15

at the

MASONIC AUDITORIUM

13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

On the Air Today

By Katherine Smith.

As far as the networks are concerned, straight comic broadcasts are just as popular today as they ever were. Perhaps, because the best ones have been going strong for years and years, lately their talents have been leveled off and divided between the two chains, N. B. C. and C. B. S.

At one time N. B. C. had nearly all of them—mainly stage veterans who turned to the mike as a better means of livelihood. Now, the two networks show a fifty-fifty distribution of comedians.

C. B. S. today finds Eddie Cantor, Jack Pearl and Walter O'Keefe, all formerly with N. B. C., as well as Burns and Allen and Block and Sully. Will Rogers, once on N. B. C., broadcasts for C. B. S. when he has a "cycle" at the mike.

N. B. C.'s line-up of the best funny folk are Ed Wynn, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Joe Penner and Phil Baker. Of these, Allen was a C. B. S. transfer. To some extent this applies to Benny, as he was on that chain for a short while before starting for N. B. C.

Ray Noble, English musical maestro, who starts his series Wednesday night, will rate $2,750 per, only slightly less than Rudy Vallee draws. While on financial matters, Eddie Cantor's Parkyurkarkas is worth $20,000 a year in radio money. Probably because he drew that before he went on with Cantor.

Kate Smith presents the Le Brun Sisters, harmony singers, and Irene Gedley, soprano graduate of the Eastman School of Music, tonight, WJSV, 8:30 p. m.

Columbia's "Laugh Clinic" is changed to "Monday Blues Cure," going on this morning at 9 o'clock. Talent and show is unchanged.

Phil Cook's Note Book starts this morning at 8, WRC. Daily, excepting Saturday and Sunday, this one-man show brings you Phil's hen, his musical page boy on a program of comedy, music and homey philosophy.

Beginning today Ted Ostencamp's sports talks will be presented on WOL at 6 p. m. instead of 6:15.

Lucrezia Bori returns to the air with Kostelanetz and orchestra tonight, 9:30, WJSV. For her program she has chosen: "Tales From the Vienna Woods," by Strauss; "El Morenito," by Buzzi-Peccia; Noel Coward's "Zigeuner," from "Bitter Sweet," and "Mi Chiamano Mimi," from "La Boheme."

Best bets:

James A. Moffett, FHA, is on the Radio Forum, WMAL, 10:30 p. m. His subject: "The First Seven Months' Development of the FHA."

Grace Moore sings Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence of the Night," on [illegible] program, WMAL, 9 p. m.

"Half-Caste Woman," goes on WMAL at 9:30 p. m.

"Contented Program," features music by Tschaikowsky, WRC, 10 p. m.

N. B. C. Music Guild, 2 p. m., WMAL.

Harbach Musical Show, WRC, 9:30 p. m.

The second of the series "What Would You Do?" goes on WJSV at 10:30 p. m.

May Weisiger Wins Speaking Contest

Charlottesville Prize Goes to Crime Speech.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.). Miss May Weisiger, of Meriwether Lewis School, Ivy, was yesterday declared the best girl public speaker among the high schools of the county. Her subject was "Kings of Crime."

Representatives from seven of the accredited high schools of Albemarle competed in the contest, held in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church and broadcast from a local radio station.

The judges were Charles A. Coe and John B. May, of the University, and Miss Lucy Jones, member of the faculty of Lane High School.

Other speakers and their subjects were:

Sallie Sutton, Scottsville, "Thomas Jefferson;" Alice Moyer, Greenwood, "War: Its Causes and Results;" Gertrude LaForce, Stony Point, "Youth Facing the Future;" Cornelia Brown, Crozet, "The Art of Living;" Aline Oliver, Red Hill, "Youth Must Dream;" Adril McCauley, Earlysville, "The Civilian Conservation Corps of Virginia."

New Market Votes Fire Unit Changes

Personnel Reorganization Follows Criticism.

New Market, Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.). At a mass meeting held here for reorginization of New Market's fire department, 31 members of the organization were given active berths ranging from president to second ladderman.

The meeting, suggested by Mayor G. A. Woods, following recent criticism regarding the manner in which affairs of the unit have been handled, was called by the town council.

Officers elected were as follows:

Theodore R. Reahm, president; J. S. Calvert, vice president; Herman R. Olinger, secretary-treasurer.

B. A. Guard, fire chief; J. F. Bowman, first assistant; F. L. Weaver, second assistant; J. R. Royston, first lieutenant; James P. Maloney, chief engineer and truck driver; N. M. Kingan, A. C. Higgs, Louis Weaver, John M. Thomas, Everett Burke, and J. R. Rennick, all assistant engineers.

Plugmen selected were: E. M. Lindsamood, chief; W. A. Offman and L. E. Tidler; nozzlemen, R. E. Tidler, chief; Joseph F. Burke, Earl Sheaks, Robert Smith, Clyde Stevens, B. E. Moomaw, Grover Riggleman and Lemuel Tidler; electricians, A. B. French, J. R. Bennick, J. H. Liskey and Kirby Blosser; laddermen, Eugene Baker and N. L. Baker.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, February 18 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 205M—1,460KC	
6:30	.....	.....	.....	Elder Michaux..	6:30
6:45	.....	.....	.....	" " ..	6:45
7:00	Up and At 'Em	Barnyard Phil'ber	Musical Clock....	Sun Dial.....	7:00
7:15	" " "	The Getter Upper.	" " ...	" "	7:15
7:30	The Grenadiers ..	Air-O-Nuts	" " ...	" "	7:30
7:45	Pollock, Lawsh't.	"	" " ...	" "	7:45
8:00	Phil Cook	Morning Devotions	" " ...	" "	8:00
8:15	Don Hall Trio..	William Meader...	" " ...	" "	8:15
8:30	Cheerio	" "	" " ...	" "	8:30
8:45	"	Landt Trio	" " ...	" "	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	News	Jimmie Rich.....	" "	9:00
9:15	Betty Lane	Breakfast Club...	" "	Blues Cure.....	9:15
9:30	Norman Nielson..	" " ...	News	" "	9:30
9:45	Caroline Baker..	" " ..	Uncle Pete	" "	9:45
10:00	Am. Legion Aux.	Josephine Gibson..	Interest to Women	Press News....	10:00
10:15	Clara, Lu, Em...	Ward and Muzzy.	Morton Bollin ...	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts ...	Today's Children ..	Washboard Blues.	Larry Walker..	10:30
10:45	Joe White.....	Press News	Variety and Value	POST Program	10:45
11:00	Navy Band.....	Honeymoaners ...	Two Pianos	Land o' Dreams	11:00
11:15	" "	Tony Wons	Dance Rhythms ..	Gates & Brierly	11:15
11:30	" "	Melody Mixers ..	ABC Ensemble ...	" "	11:30
11:45	" "	" " ..	Variety and Value	To Be Ann'nced	11:45
12:00	Mary Marlin....	Listening Post ...	Lost and Found..	Voice of Ex'nce	12:00
12:15	H'yboy, Sas'fras	Bennett Sisters ...	Prior's Orch. ...	The Gumps ...	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round.	Farm, Home Hour	Gotham Orch.....	Aft'n'n Rhythms	12:30
12:45	Merry Madcaps .	" " "	" "	Dick Messmer's	12:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
1:00	Two Hearts ...	" " "	Ray O'Hara's	Orchestra	1:00
1:15	Felicia Rybier...	" " "	Orchestra	Serenade	1:15
1:30	Rex Battle's	Words and Music.	Ferry Boat Duo..	Loafer's Orch..	1:30
1:45	Orchestra	" " "	Bob Emery	Schuster's Orch.	1:45
2:00	Revolving Stage	Music Guild	Tune Tinkers	Marie	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Helen Trent ..	2:15
2:30	" " .	" "	Empire String	American School	2:30
2:45	Mario Cozzi ...	Irving Kennedy ..	Quartet	" "	2:45
3:00	Vic and Sade...	"A Celebrated	Dance Rhythms..	Cobina Wright..	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Case"	Gramercy Trio...	" " ..	3:15
3:30	Dr'ms Come True	" " "	" " ...	" " ..	3:30
3:45	Robert Nathan...	" " "	" " ...	" " ..	3:45
4:00	Woman's Review..	Betty and Bob ...	Today's Winners..	Little House ...	4:00
4:15	" " .	Dog Stories	" " ..	Fats Waller ..	4:15
4:30	Alice H. Drake..	String Ensemble ..	" " ..	Variety Prog'm	4:30
4:45	Songfellows ...	Lando's Ensemble.	" " ..	" "	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue.	News	Beauty Forum ...	Ev'ning Rhythms	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	Tea Time	" " ...	Skippy	5:15
5:30	Aunt Sue & Polly	Singing Lady ...	Radio Voices ...	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Stamp Club ...	Little Orph's Annie	To Be Announced	Dick Tracy ...	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review .	Ac'ding to Kimball	Today in Sports..	Buck Rogers...	6:00
6:15	Jimmy Allen ...	Moments of Melody	Military Band ...	Arch McDonald.	6:15
6:30	M. & M. Prog.	Sports Parade ...	Govt. Family ...	The Shadow...	6:30
6:45	Billy Batchelor..	Lowell Thomas ..	George Reid	" " ...	6:45
7:00	Musical Cocktail.	Amos 'n' Andy	Julie Wintz' Orch.	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Black Chamber..	Plantation Echoes.	News	Just Plain Bill	7:15
7:30	Easy Aces	Red Davis	Dance Orchestra..	The O'Neills...	7:30
7:45	Uncle Ezra ...	Dangerous P'radise	News Program ..	Boake Carter..	7:45
8:00	Studebaker	Jan Garber	Erny's Ensemble..	Diane	8:00
8:15	Champions	" "	Eldridge Keedy ..	Edwin C. Hill.	8:15
8:30	Gladys	Carefree Carnival.	Detective Mystery.	Kate Smith....	8:30
8:45	Swarthout	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	Pacemakers ...	Minstrels	Ashman's Orch. ..	Andre	9:00
9:15	" ...	"	Voice and Violin.	Kostelanetz	9:15
9:30	Harback Show..	Players	Dance Orchestra.	The Big Show.	9:30
9:45	" " ..	"	" " .	" " " .	9:45
10:00	Contented	Jackie Heller	Boxing Bouts.....	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	POSTILION	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Dancing Party..	National Radio	" "	What To Do?	10:30
10:45	" " ..	Forum	" "	Slaughter's Or.	10:45
11:00	News	Lotus Orch.....	Durso's Orch. ...	Glen Gray's	11:00
11:15	Jesse Crawford..	" "	Hall's Orch. ...	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Tom Gerun's	Jolly Coburn's	Cuban Boys	Araheim's Orch.	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	Miller's Orch. .	Kay's Orch. .	11:45
12:00	Bernie Cummins'	Charlie Davis'	Sign off.....	Midni'ht Reverie	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Orchestra	.....	Fisher's Orch..	12:15
12:30	Art Kassell's	Jack Berger's	.....	Claude Hopkins'	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	Orchestra	.....	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off.....	Sign off.....	.....	Sign off.....	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	.....	.....	1:15
1:30	.....	.....	.....	.....	1:30

Race 'Bookies' Face New Bar

Hagerstown Democrats to Oppose Bill Legalizing Horse Betting.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 17 (Spl.). Another bill calling for the outlawing of race bookmaking in Washington County is being prepared for introduction in the Legislature, its source reported to be Democratic delegates from this county.

Decision to ask the Democratic majority in the Senate and House to enact such a bill was understood to have been reached by party representatives in the House after the introduction of a bill to license bookmaking establishments here by State Senator Ernest W. Miller, Republican, of this county.

The Miller measure provides for an annual license of $1,000 and $100 additional for each branch. A bond of $2,500 would be required.

Under the Miller bill application to the assistant clerk of the Washington County Commissioners before May 1 each year would have to be made by bookmakers, and they would be required to be registered voters of the county for at least five years. No license would be issued for any establishments near churches or in residential districts.

Three Run for Sheriff Of Culpeper County

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—With three candidates announced for the office of sheriff of Culpeper County, local politics seem to be awakening with the spring.

J. J. Nash, who has held the office for 15 years and is again a candidate, is opposed by Lillard Pulliam. Pulliam ran against Nash in the last election and lost by only a few votes. The third to seek the sheriff's office is L. B. Dulin, a prominent farmer, of Culpeper.

Culbertson on Bridge

1325

Completing the Count.

South went down at his three notrump contract on the below hand by taking a finesse when a play for a drop would have succeeded. He apologized to his partner, but alibied himself by saying it was purely a guess. Had South been a little more farsighted, he could have changed this guess into a sure thing by the simple procedure of playing out an extra high card to complete his count of the opponents' distribution.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ 9 ♡ 9 3 2 ◇ A Q 7 4 3 2 ♣ A 10 3

West: ♠ Q J 6 5 4 ♡ 8 6 5 4 ◇ 8 ♣ J 9 8

East: ♠ 8 3 ♡ K Q J ◇ J 10 9 6 5 ♣ Q 4 2

South: ♠ A K 10 7 2 ♡ A 10 7 ◇ K ♣ K 7 6 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2◇	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The Play.

West opened his fourth best heart, and after holding up his Ace on the first trick, South won the continuation. He laid down the King of diamonds and then led a low club. West false-carded with the nine, and the ten was played from dummy, East winning the trick with the Queen.

East cashed his heart King and then shifted to a spade, which South won with the Ace. Dummy was entered by a low club to the Ace, West following with the eight, and the Ace and Queen of diamonds in dummy were cashed, West showing out on the second round. Declarer then was assured of eight tricks and forced to resort to the club suit for his ninth. He led a low club from dummy, and when East played low, he went into a long huddle as to whether or not to finesse against the Jack. South finally guessed wrong and finessed. When West's Jack won the trick South's contract was defeated, by cashing the thirteenth heart.

When East returned a spade at the sixth trick and South won with his Ace, had he continued by cashing his spade King before entering dummy and playing the diamond suit, South would have been able to ascertain that the club suit must break three and three and that the finesse accordingly would lose. After cashing dummy's two top diamonds, South would have then known East held originally five diamonds, three hearts and at least two spades, as that player would have been forced to follow to the second spade lead. Then when the Ace of Clubs was led from the dummy, a low club continued, and East followed suit, South would have known that the Jack could not be in the East hand as that player's original thirteen cards would then have been all accounted for.

South did not complete his count and had to guess. Had he completed his count, he would have known.

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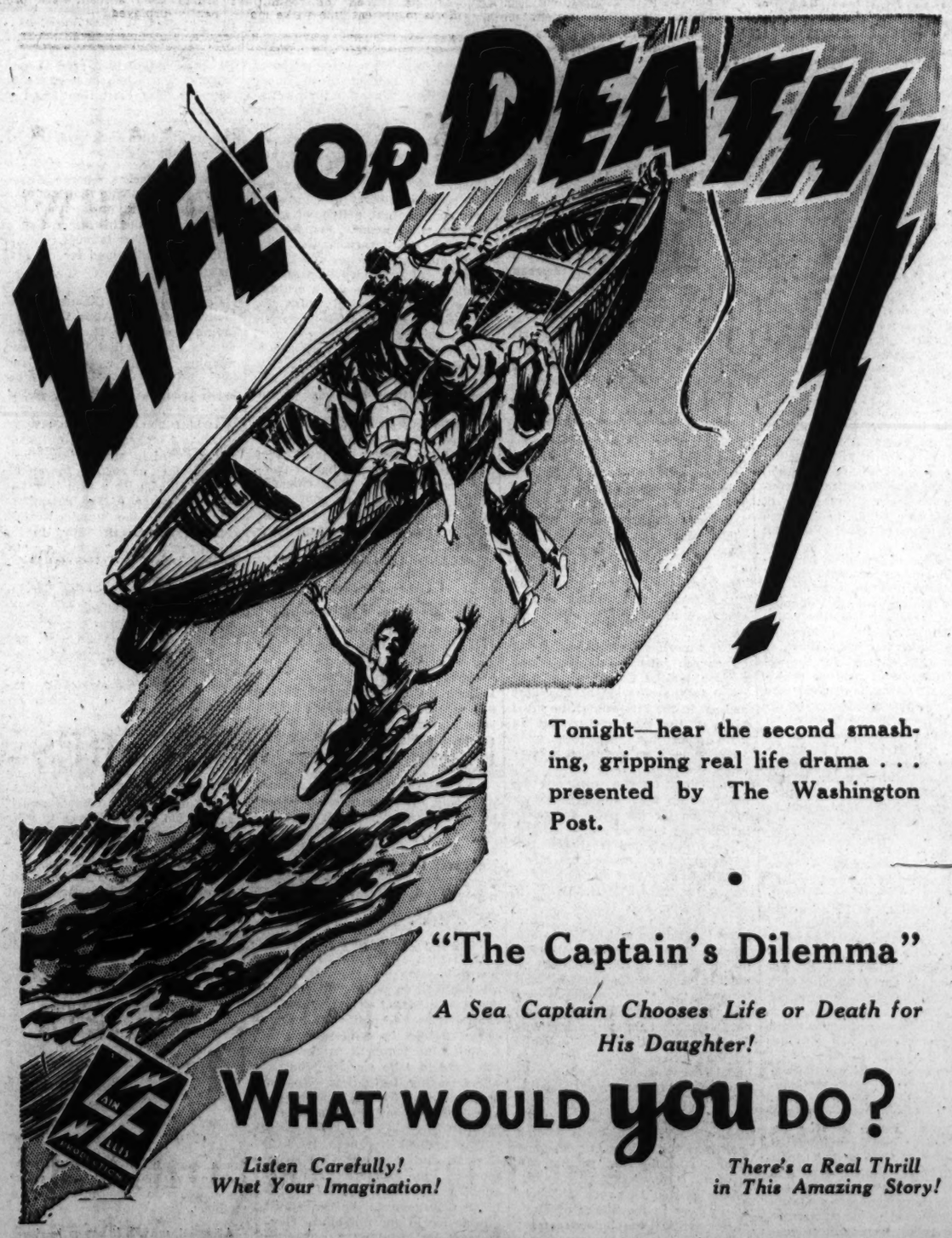

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The Washington Post

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Monday, February 18, 1935.

The Grab Bag.

Dr. Townsend, it appears, has been asleep at the switch. Among all the sponsors of recovery nostrums and major spending plans he seems to be the only one who has not attempted to hitch his wagon to the Administration's $4,880,000,000 public works-relief program. The explanation may be, of course, that the author of the $200-per-month pension scheme is not interested in such paltry sums.

The absence of Dr. Townsend among the wagon-hitchers is not conspicuous, however. So many other novel schemes to help the Administration spend this enormous sum have been advanced that his help will not be needed. In fact, if all the "plans" to dispose of money should be attached to the President's undefined spending program, several times the amount requested might be necessary.

First came organized labor with a request that the $4,880,000,000 fund be spent so as to give special benefits to a single group. Then came the bonusites with a demand that nearly half of the fund be diverted into their pockets. Encouraged by this grab-bag philosophy, the silverites are now calling for an amendment that would require the President to buy silver for remonetization with part of the public works fund.

These are not the only groups, however, that see in the Administration's planless scheme an opportunity to press for action on fantastic "recovery" measures of their own. Senator Wheeler thinks it is a good chance to save the country with greenbacks. Many legislators are trying to maneuver favored projects into a preferred status, with more regard for their own political prestige than for the economic soundness of the proposed undertakings. One group is particularly interested in the bill because it sees the possibility of securing a substantial sum to construct new fortifications in the Pacific.

It is, of course, a grave reflection upon Congress that a measure of such vital importance to the welfare of the country should be reduced to the status of a general grab bag. Yet this experience will not be entirely wasted if the Administration learns from it that grandiose but undefined plans for spending billions of dollars can not be sponsored by the Government without strengthening the sentiment behind quack remedies that constitute a real threat to economic stability.

What Price Collateral?

The RFC is deeply concerned over the outcome of a decision which will determine whether it possesses the right to dispose of collateral pledged against a loan made to an insolvent railroad.

The case in question involves the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway, which has filed a petition for reorganization under the amendment to the bankruptcy act passed during the Hoover Administration. The RFC made advances of over $13,000,000 to the road against a pledge of mortgage bonds with the proviso that the collateral might be sold in case of nonpayment. However, a Federal District Court enjoined the RFC as well as several banks that had made loans under similar conditions from selling the pledged assets. The case has finally reached the United States Supreme Court, which is called upon to decide whether the lower courts were correct in deciding that the pledged collateral must be held together with other property for the benefit of all creditors under the reorganization act.

Undoubtedly the danger of loss from loans to weak roads would be greatly increased if agreements made with a Government agency, pledging specific assets to repayment of a debt, are declared void under the railroad reorganization act. It is easy to understand, therefore, why the RFC is vigorously protesting. And it is also easy to understand why other creditors, not specially secured, are disposed to contest the privileged position of the Government. Secured emergency loans that fail to avert threatened insolvency or do not provide any measure of permanent financial relief are, in fact, a source of weakness rather than of strength to a borrowing corporation.

Great care is therefore necessary in making advances to distressed railroads, even if the Government itself runs no risk of loss. Apart from wishing to protect itself against loss, moreover, the RFC appears to be concerned to retain its powers to facilitate reorganizations of the weak roads in which it has an interest. If the right of the RFC to dispose of collateral securing advances made to insolvent railways is upheld by the Supreme Court, the corporation's bargaining powers in any ensuing reorganization will undoubtedly be strengthened, as stated in the Government's brief.

The RFC appears to be primarily interested at the present time in assisting the process of reorganization of the railroads, and one way of doing so would be to regain possession of collateral pledged to the repayment of existing loans.

Why A District Council?

A curious division of political authority in the District is recommended by a special committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations. No doubt the report will be closely scrutinized before the federation takes any action upon it. Nevertheless, it is significant as an expression of opinions held by seven prominent citizens at a time when the Senate District Committee is studying reorganization of the local government.

Like most resident of the District, the committee is anxious to see local citizens participate in governmental functions. Yet it is, of course, aware of the peculiar status of the Capital City and the disinclination of Congress to invest extensive power in a governing body elected by District residents. Consequently, the committee has attempted to devise a compromise plan that might satisfy the yearnings of voteless Washingtonians without substantially changing the existing form of government.

Instead of replacing the Board of Commissioners, the city council proposed by the committee would be superimposed upon the existing governmental structure. That council would appoint members of the Board of Education, the Board of Library Trustees and other independent local agencies. It would advise the Commissioners on regulations to control traffic, police activities, etc. And it might recommend changes in the District budget, without having any specific authority over taxes or expenditures.

Control over the District is already divided between Congress and the Commissioners on an arbitrary and unreasonable basis. The most acute local problems now arise from this lopsided division of responsibility. It is impossible to see how this situation could be improved by the establishment of a new governmental body to share the very meager authority of the Commissioners. From the very nature of their activities controversy between the Commissioners and the proposed council could be expected. Divided counsel would doubtless be given to Congress on many issues, thus adding to the difficulty of securing careful and unprejudiced legislation for the District.

Another point of weakness in the committee's proposal stands out in bold relief. A council elected by the people would be essentially a legislative body. Yet part of the duties suggested for this agency would be clearly administrative. For example, appointments are seldom entrusted to legislative groups chosen by the people, for the simple reason that they are controlled by politics. Selection of the library and school boards by a council dominated by politics would be a serious step backward. It is significant that some members of the committee refused to indorse this recommendation.

With these duties of the proposed council eliminated, as they certainly would have to be from the standpoint of practical organization, the committee will find it difficult to show that its council would serve any useful purpose.

A Pleasant Contrast.

On the theory that understanding casts out fear, the breeder of warfare, Senator Thomas, of Utah, suggests that Congress provide appropriations during the next five years to enable Japanese students to attend American universities and colleges. Ten thousand students, he says, could study here for four years at a total cost not much more greater than the outlay for a single battleship.

The Senator's recommendation offers a refreshing contrast to the recent hysterical utterances of Representative Dockweiler, of California, who sees a potential menace to the American Navy in every Japanese fishing boat off the West Coast and considers every Japanese resident of California a possible member of Japan's reserve army. Exaggerated statements of this sort create fears that in turn arouse sentiment in favor of "preparedness" and eventually convince even peace-loving citizens that aggression from without is endangering American security.

If as much effort were spent in creating mutual understanding between alien peoples as in sowing the seeds of discord, many more triumphs would be recorded for the cause of peace than at present. Such understanding is, of course, extremely difficult to establish between races whose traditions, ideals and languages are very different. Yet hostility to the inhabitants of any foreign country becomes increasingly difficult to foment when facilities for a free and easy exchange of opinions exist.

Playgrounds And Pollution.

While the Blue Plains sewage treatment plans go a long way toward solving the problem of proper sewage disposal, the District's responsibility will by no means be fulfilled with the installation of the $4,000,000 plant. There will remain the Anacostia River and Rock Creek.

The problem of these Potomac tributaries is brought out clearly in the program outlined by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. No formal survey was needed, however, to apprise Washington of the unsatisfactory condition of these streams, particularly in relation to two of the city's principal parks. The unfortunate juxtaposition of municipal playgrounds and polluted water is more then a mere anomaly; it presents a very real danger.

Investigation has shown that the pollution of the streams originates in adjacent Maryland suburbs. Extension of trunk sewers and construction of a treatment plant near Bladensburg are proposed to improve the situation. Joint committees, in fact, are now working on the problem in line with the commission's recommendations for a "comprehensive, consistent and coordinated plan for the National Capital and its environs."

A situation that makes for unwholesome summer-time conditions as well as offering a serious threat to the health of children—not to mention adults—playing in the parks is intolerable. It is to be hoped that the relatively larger aspects of the Potomac plant will not obscure the less conspicuous but not less important needs in Rock Creek and the Anacostia River.

No Need For Haste.

In an address before the Ohio Bankers Association last week, Gov. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board explained that business stability is the aim of the Administration and that it is "the fundamental premise" underlying the banking bill of 1935. Consequently, he urged passage of the proposed legislation as a means of promoting the desired stability and mitigating the severity of industrial fluctuations.

Nobody denies that inestimable benefits would follow elimination of disastrous business depressions. But depression is the result of many obscurely understood factors, apart from the imperfect functioning of the credit system, which is itself a mechanism none too well understood. In the absence of standards by which to determine how business stability can be achieved through credit management, or as Gov. Eccles says, "conscious control of credit," it would certainly be a leap into the unknown to sweep away existing statutory restrictions that provide safeguards against arbitrary decisions. The issue is not whether stability is desirable, but whether lasting improvement can be effected by enactment of the banking bill.

Certainly there is no immediate emergency that would justify hasty congressional approval of a banking measure that is of such far-reaching importance as the one now before Congress. The time has passed for asking legislators to approve without previous careful deliberation Administration measures which vitally affect the public welfare. A searching examination of the provisions of the banking bill of 1935 should be made by the congressional committees in charge of this proposed legislation in order that its full import may be understood before a final vote is taken.

Inadequate Coverage.

Fifty or a hundred years hence the successor to that repository of all that is unique in the annals of crime—we refer to Mr. Woollcott—will come across a bit of news reported yesterday from Alipore in India. And probably only his most devoted disciples will then believe him.

Tagged as the "germ murder," this unbelievable but unquestionable story has to do with the murder of one Amarenda Nath Pandey and the subsequent death sentence passed on his stepbrother and an Indian physician. The victim, a wealthy landowner, was walking along the street one day when he suddenly felt the quick jab of a needle. Shortly afterward he fell sick and was cared for by Benayendra Nath Pandey, the guilty stepbrother. Within a short time he died and through the connivance of Dr. Taranath Rhattachra a forged certificate was procured and the body cremated, thus disposing of the evidence.

The Alipore correspondent merely reports, as was brought out in the trial, that the slain man owned property to which the stepbrother was heir and other wealth of which he was administrator; that the murderer was depriving the victim of his rightful share in the estate and that he decided on murder when the landowner appointed an attorney to supervise his interests; that tetanus bacilli were first tried without success, and that plague germs were then obtained from a hospital in Bombay with the aforementioned sorry results.

But this is a miserable example of reporting. No intimation is given as to what first raised suspicion, of how the germs were traced, or how the dastardly plot was reconstructed by the investigators. Certainly some Holmes must have noticed the tell-tale callous on the murderer's fingers induced by the use of the hypodermic syringe; or a Vance saw the full implication of the well-thumbed section on "cholera" in Benayendra's encyclopedia; or a Chan found an apt proverb that held the key. The point of the story is the detection of the crime—of which there was no mention.

Ourselves, we only wish that Kipling's life could have been turned backward to have placed him in Alipore to cover the trial.

Free speech is a fine thing in principle, but so much of it is worth exactly what it costs.

A good deed is a rare thing these days. It's one that isn't covered with a mortgage.

Borah's Proposal.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Christian Century, remarking that its "disapproval of the religious policy of the Mexican government has been too often expressed to make misunderstanding possible," goes on to say:

> We deplore that policy; we trust it will be radically altered in the near future. But when it comes to serving "the cause of tolerance and religious freedom," we are sure of one thing: that the human mind could conceive of no poorer method for so doing than to begin to utter threats from the Washington Capitol. Yet that is what Senator Borah's proposal amounts to.

That says it all in a nutshell.

One Source Of Relief.

Letters To The Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Children's Paper.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to congratulate you upon the publication in your paper of a section for children. I have long been interested in just such a publication, for I have three boys of my own and know what appeals to them. Every child likes a miniature newspaper and I feel that it is a source of much information which the children will imbibe without recognizing it as such.

MRS. BERTHA H. MORTON.
Washington, Feb. 14.

Better Service.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am very pleased to note that you have decided to stop using the honor racks. In inaugurating this policy you will be able to render better service to your customers.

I also wish to congratulate you, and your photographic staff, on the high standard of your pictures. I have never seen such good pictures in any other paper. In composition, lighting, developing and interest they are perfect.

JAMES HODGSON.
Washington, Feb. 14.

The State Vs. Church Issue.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have just read the letter to The Post from Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Baltimore, in which he urges our interference in the affairs of Mexico because of her religious policy. It is said that Congress has frequently voted sympathy with oppressed groups in other lands, such as Armenians, Syrians et al.

But the archbishop has missed the point in that those resolutions were directed against the persecution of Christians in general rather than in support of the domination of any one Christian denomination over the religious lives of the people as a whole, to the practical exclusion of other Christian denominations.

A condition of feudalism has prevailed in Mexico for centuries and she is only now undergoing the religious reformation. This liberalization is resulting in the widespread education of the Mexican children, which has been denied to them hitherto. Except for the external influence of modern conditions, this reformation in Mexico as well as in Spain differs in no essential respects from that which occurred in northern Europe in the sixteenth century. It is being directed by leaders inspired as were Luther and Calvin for the benefit of the populace. Those who protest now are of the same mind as those who protested against the European Reformation three centuries ago.

Widespread propaganda is now being circulated in an effort to drag this country into interference with the internal affairs of that friendly sister republic. To succeed, it is necessary to make Americans believe that the prevailing governmental regime in Mexico is Bolshevik, which is far from the fact. It is hoped that this Government of ours, framed by descendants of immigrants who came here to avoid religious persecution, will continue to maintain a neutral policy.

The inconsistent attitude of Senator Borah in the matter is inexplicable. It surely lacks the sympathy of Americans in general. The support given to such agitation for interference by certain uninformed Protestant preachers and journals may well be ignored as lacking in perspective. Rather, we should extend to Mexico a congressional vote of encouragement in her attempt to raise the living standard, educational level and religious liberalization of her people. VERITY.
Clarendon, Va., Feb. 14.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I recall a little but not meaningless incident that occurred in your paper of February 13? The front page glared with a large picture of a clergyman dressed as a priest and the accompanying text said nothing to disillusion the reader of his first impression, and the "write-up" did so only reluctantly. Whereas, news that interests your Catholic readers (the Mexican situation) is relegated to an inconspicuous place on your last page. Sincerely, URBAN ADELMAN.
Washington, Feb. 14.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Frantic efforts to induce Congress to take what virtually would be an unfriendly attitude toward the Republic of Mexico should go unheeded. Our Government was established upon the principle of complete separation of church and state. In view of this principle, and others equally as important, Congress can do no other than "keep hands off" so far as the church trouble in Mexico is concerned.

The time has come to call a halt on church intrusion in State and national politics. Congress should be equal to the occasion at this time and act in the interests of the great body of the American people in maintaining the principles upon which our free government was established.

Too great praise can not be bestowed upon our able Ambassador to Mexico for his patriotic course in adhering to American principles of government, and for fostering a friendly feeling between the Mexican government and our own.

WILLIAM H. PRICE.
Washington, Feb. 14.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mexico is not persecuting the people, it is the educated class who hold in their power the poor and ignorant, that Mexico wants to control. Oppressed groups are the poor, not the rich; let the religious groups display a patriotic feeling in helping the poor and ignorant to a vocational education, fill the brain with knowledge, the stomach with healthly food; civilize all natives with education, reading, writing, a trade. Mexico would appreciate a helping hand from the religious or educated groups, whereby the people will advance.

America would be very foolish to put its nose in the affairs of Mexico, for political or religious reasons; America is free, we are not persecuted by religion, we have liberty to think for ourselves. Mexican officials are trying to free her people from the slavery of ignorance that it has suffered with for years.

S. B. S.
Washington, Feb. 15.

Gratifying Confirmation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Shenandoah, the Akron, the Macon! It took three disasters at a probable cost of $20,000,000 of the taxpayers' money to convince the naval authorities that airships have no practical military value, and it is, indeed, gratifying to note, as reported in The Post, that no more will be authorized.

On February 19, 1932, soon after the destruction of the Shenandoah, and while the Akron was under construction, I gave to the press a statement deprecating the building of these ships for military purposes, in which I said of them, among other things: "Owing to their lack of speed, their visibility and great vulnerability, they can not be used in the zone of military operations. A little aeroplane of small cost could destroy them without the slightest difficulty. There are but two possible military uses to which they could be put, neither of which is practicable, namely, for observation and the transportation of a small number of troops outside the theater of military operations. While they have a great cruising radius, their practical value for locating an enemy fleet or vessels is nil, because they have no speed and their presence or approach is readily detected by the eye."

It is very gratifying to have these opinions of mine confirmed by no less authority than Admiral Stanley, who is reported by the papers to have said, following the destruction of the Macon: "I have never approved of the use of lighter-than-air craft for other than commercial purposes, and I am more than ever convinced of their unsuitability for military and naval purposes."

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.
Washington, Feb. 15.

Skeptic Wanted.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is becoming very apparent that the citizen must arrange for an authoritative representation in Government. Our public servants are out of control—making their own rules—indulging in dreams of absolute domination of the citizens who elected them to serve the public.

The governmental engine is running wild. It badly needs a control to cut down the speed. We can install such a control in Washington and State capitols by electing a conservative representative of the everyday citizen and giving him power to search for the hidden joker in all legislation and accept or reject it for the citizen if it is beneficial or destructive.

With such a wise old skeptic on guard to keep us out of the mud we could listen without fear to all the spellbinders, elect those who dreamed the most fascinating dreams, sleep in comfort because we knew our incredulous representative would take the sting out of all damaging legislation. What a desirable rest from disturbing political visions such a man could give us!

This method has been tried in England and it works. The King represents the people—is their safeguard against the exploits of political demagogues. We can adjust this device to our republican Government by installing a controller whose o. k. is absolute and a very probable result of thus censoring all legislation will be that only sane and beneficial enactments without hidden jokers will be offered.

C. E. BRINKMAN.
Chester Springs, Pa., Feb. 14.

The Post Impressionist

"Thar She Blows!"

Post Office, Monday.

"WHY"—asks Column-correspondent Louis L. Welland—"why does the Post-Impressionist give us all this controversy over Black-Tie *vs.* White and not seek to solve a far deeper sartorial puzzle, that loud exhibition of the handkerchief indulged in by so many quietly-dressed men?"

* * *

At first glance, we thought Mr. Welland referred to the elect of certain nations who, men and women, count a noisy employment of the handkerchief as proof of physical well-being and social importance.

But then we read on.

* * *

"Why," continues Mr. Welland, "do some ably tailored Americans—including numerous Washingtonians—vauntingly display, as ornament, this article intended for a lowly purpose? Why do they have handkerchiefs protruding from their breast-pockets? Won't the psychoanalysts furnish an adequate answer?"

* * *

If Mr. Welland's hope lay in the Freudians, he need not have turned in our direction. Our opinion of them is almost as small as that prophetically put forth by Washington's own Mark Sullivan in "Our Times."

However, Mr. Welland is not above hazarding a few answers himself.

* * *

Says he: "I have read, that, as recently as in the reign of dandy George IV, no handkerchiefs at all were used—even by royalty. This must have been dangerous to the innocent bystander. So it may be that the handkerchief pioneers displayed the white flag at the pocket in order to reassure their neighbors—a sort of antithesis of the yellow banner of quarantine."

* * *

Here is an interesting suggestion. But we have two criticisms of it.

The first is that it is not new. And the second is that, in its farther implications, it is not true.

* * *

It is not new, because—when this very question was some time ago debated in the British press—the now Wellandized thesis was put forward by that well known social critic, Mr. Cecil Chapman.

It is not true, because its conception of the handkerchief as an early flower of nineteenth century culture casts what Melusine Wood calls "an undeserved stigma on the manners of our more remote ancestors." Notoriously, the Fourth Georgian Period witnessed a sad decline in refinement; perhaps it was wise at that time to advertise the possession of a handkerchief. But the handkerchief, even as semi-ornament, was known long ere the reign of "The First Gentleman of Europe."

* * *

"Backward, turn backward, O Time,
in thy flight!"

* * *

Handkerchiefless George Augustus Frederick, of the House of Hanover, was regent during the worst of the madness of his father, George III, and from his father's death in 1820, King of England for the next decade.

But—

Carlyle, in "The Diamond Necklace," quotes the Abbe George as saying that Maria Theresa "stands with a handkerchief in one hand, weeping for the woes of Poland, but with the sword in the other hand, ready to cut Poland in sections and take her share."

Besides, that old English proverb about "a handkerchief in one hand and a sword in another"—meaning the pretense of sorrow for an affliction allied with a firm intent to take advantage of the calamity—originated in the simple Norfolk children's game of "Stir Up the Ducklings," which certainly antedated not only the Abbe but Maria Theresa as well.

And from the 1766 *"Elements de Politesse"* Mr. Welland may pull this advice: "Make not a great sound in blowing your nose, and use always a handkerchief for this purpose."

So much for the eighteenth century.

* * *

What of the seventeenth?

The "Rules of Civility" were published in 1688. And thus ran not the least of these cautions from the gray goose quill of that generation's Emily Post: "A handkerchief . . . it is not decent for you to offer it, to anybody to make use of, though it be never so clean, unless it be expressly desired."

That was 41 years before *"Les Lois de Gallanterie"* appeared. Yet even then the handkerchief had other beside utilitarian employment: "You will draw forth from your pocket your handkerchief, and with it you will make some play, more to exhibit its size and beauty than to blow your nose."

* * *

Yes, and Mr. Welland can find handkerchiefs still farther back than that—if his courage holds. But, should he have a nature as delicate as that which we like to ascribe to most column-readers, he had better hold his breath while he journeys thither. Even if fingers were made before forks, Antoine Arena, in the early fifteen hundreds, was warning social aspirants that handkerchiefs provided a relief preferable to more primitive methods.

* * *

After all, why is it worse to show a handkerchief at a breast pocket than at a cuff?

* * *

If Mr. Welland really wants to learn the true etiquette of the handkerchief, we will recommend him to a rather famous passage in Montaigne.

Lords Face Prospects Of Political Demotion

England's Ultra-Conservative Peers Seen Blocking Necessary Recovery Moves.

By Edward Acheson.

(Special Correspondence of The Post.)

London.

THIS year of grace, 1935, seems generally conceded, in England, to be a permanent "open season" on the House of Lords. Anyone, without special license or previous condition of familiarity, is privileged to have a shot at it. And among the number of entrants, quite naturally, are included some expert marksmen. Prof. Laski's analysis of attendance and "participation in business" has revealed some discrepancies which would be highly amusing if they weren't tragic. The Labor Party is now irrevocably committed to the abolition of the Lords in its present form, and is vocal about the fact. Even from within that chamber itself suggestions for "reform," of sorts, are not lacking.

The attacks, for the most part, are double-barreled, demanding, in the first place, what the functions of an Upper House actually are, and, secondly, supposing that an English Upper House has any function at all, then what should its composition be?

And promptly, under the first heading, the critics hasten to explain that America, which seems to get along in comparative amity with its Senate, is not a parallel case. The United States is a federation. The senators, supposedly represent semisovereign States. Great Britain is not a federation in this sense: at least, the "Isles" are not, and an Upper Chamber constituted of delegates from the various dominions and colonies is out of the question, largely because the dominions and colonies, very definitely, do not want any such representation.

On the other hand, no one, I think, urges that the House of Lords be made a second and competitive House of Commons. That would merely complicate a situation which cries for simplification. The function, if any, of a British "reformed" Upper House seems to be settled, by friend and foe, as twofold; to check rashness on the part of the more "popular" branch and to revise, in the sense of correcting the technique of legislation, pointing out errors of principle and inconsistancies.

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WHICH brings the issue squarely to the question of whether the present body, the traditional House of Lords, is by its very nature capable of performing this function. The weight of evidence, both historical and logical, would seem to be in the negative.

In the first place, should the House of Lords be able so to function the performance would be in the class of happy accidents. For the Lords was not devised to be, and is not today, strictly speaking, a second chamber at all. Rather is is one of the few relics in Europe of the once common "estates of the realm." Formerly the peers, the clergy, the towns, the peasants of the royal domains were each summoned as separate units to hear the King's decision and to achieve what mitigation each could. Today, the lower house, the Commons, represents all these "estates" except two. The peers and the clergy have entrenched themselves in the House of Lords and attempt, from that vantage point, to legislate in the capacity of an Upper Chamber.

That this bit of background is not merely of antiquarian interest can be gathered from a comparison of the House of Lords with the United States Senate. Otherwise—if the historical factor is not firmly borne in mind—it might seem unreasonable, for instance, that none of the British "senators" are elected. Not being elected, no vote can unseat them, and death alone deprives the country of their services, welcome or the contrary.

The methods of appointment through "creation," by which names are "suggested" to the King by the political party in power, is perhaps cumbersome in a democracy. But the alternative is, I think, unique. Except for the 21 bishops, the death of a member of the House of Lords does not, necessarily, diminish the membership, since the nearest living male relative of the deceased automatically becomes a member in his place—some at a tender age, some in a prenatal condition.

* * * *

OTHER comparison are equally puzzling without historical footnotes. The United States Senate has 97 members; the House of Lords 773, not counting minors. But the royal dukes traditionally don't vote, and custom has decreed that five-sixths of the other members rarely go near the place of meeting, which brings the unweildly number down, in the last two years, to an average attendance of a handy 81.

Given the methods of appointment, by "creation," ex-officio, and by heredity, it would be nothing short of a miracle if the body were not markedly conservative in its outlook. Even America, with a bit over a century of political experimentation, has discovered that the indirect election of Senators tended to weigh the scales in favor of the so-called "vested interests." In England, the miracle has not occurred, and the House of Lords, instead of being an independent body, has, in fact, functioned efficiently as one wing of the Conservative Party, "looking after the interests of Conservatism when out of power," as one member rather naively put it.

Apologists, attempting to refute this conception, have a series of coincidences to explain, and the explanation is usually somewhat trying. The House of Lords, in the fifty years before the war, took an active part in legislation just half the time; during the other half it was a rubber stamp.

Since the war, the Labor Party, on the two occasions when it achieved power, met with consistent opposition from the Upper House. At present, with a "National" government, owned and operated by the Conservative Stanley Baldwin, with Ramsey MacDonald as a figurehead, the Lords are significantly quiescent.

* * * *

BUT their record is not forgotten nor is the idea of reforming the House of Lords a new one. It was first suggested 217 years ago, and something certainly would have been done before now had that body been wholly "above the law." Theoretically it has been, and is; actually the threat of "sudden creation," whereby the party in power says, in effect, "Either you Lords let this bill pass, or we'll 'create' enough new peers to vote you down," has been effective in bringing the Upper House to heel in times of crisis.

Only once in recent years have the Lords stood firmly on their dignity, and that instance is now a cause of profound regret. In 1909 they threw out, with one fell swoop, the whole of Lloyd George's budget for the year and demanded that the voters of the country decide the issue. The voters did. And the Lords were very, very badly beaten.

Since then it has been customary to say that the House of Lords, as a branch of government, is simply picturesque and wholly innocuous. True, the Lords can not today in any absolute and permanent sense nullify the expressed will of the people. But they can delay the fulfillment of that will, and delay it for two years; they can obstruct; they can amend a bill out of all semblance of its former self; they can waste legislative time; they can criticize and reemphasize.

Action of the Lloyd George type, or action of the Socialist variety is the choice before the nation. In either case the House of Lords will be incapable of an absolute veto, but action which is not immediate, "delayed action," in the present instance, is, to all intents and purposes, a disastrous paradox.

* * * *

THE British genius has never found its metier in precipitous action. Rashness is not a besetting sin of the nation, and even a casual listener can today easily detect the institutional creaks and groans accompanying the minor adaptations already taking place.

The immediate future of Britain, Tory, Socialist and Liberal agree, depends on this adaptation, on this change. But, I submit, not so much on its absolute amount, as on its rate of acceleration. The question is not "how fast can England go," but "how fast can she get under way." The economic life of a nation is a race, not a solo speed test, and, as all the British governmental engineers seem to agree, the House of Lords in its present form has nothing to contribute to the national "pick-up." It is so constituted as to be able to act only as a brake.

With a million unemployed apparently unemployable, and with a dwindling export trade, it is not over-daring to predict that in the England of 1935, and for some years to come, brakes are not going to find themselves at a premium.

Liquor 'Smuggling' Charged to Autoist

Martinsburg Man Freed on $500 Bond.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—Jacob Myers, of Martinsburg, charged with the transportation of legal whisky into "dry" States, was ordered held for the Clarksburg term of Federal court following a preliminary hearing at the office of United States Commissioner H. A. Downs here yesterday. He posted bond in the sum of $500 for appearance.

The case is the first of its kind to originate in the Northern West Virginia Federal District since the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

According to officers, Myers had in his possession 16 pints of legal whisky, which, according to stamps and labels, had been purchased at a State-operated store in Virginia. State police made the arrest last Thursday night while "checking" lights of motor vehicles on the Martinsburg-Winchester pike.

Lady de Crespigny, 85, Is Dead in London

London, Feb. 18 (AP).—Lady Champion de Crespigny, wife of Sir Claude Champion de Crespigny, British sportsman, died today at the age of 85. Sir Claude, who is 87, is himself very ill.

Along The Potomac

With Carlisle Bargeron

Hey, Doktors!

THE arrangement just concluded whereby George Washington University is to confer degrees upon seven newspapermen once again emphasizes the modern newspaper's alertness to the march of progress. Just as the more enterprising papers several weeks ago established the wire-photo service, the very latest thing in science unless that serum against pneumonia is to be taken seriously, five papers are now to install degrees. Just why the *New York Herald Tribune* should see the need of two is not understood unless it is that it wants to keep the *Times* from getting one.

BARGERON.

At any rate these papers are blazing the trail in the recognition of a need that became apparent with the new government. With the coming of the professors it was realized that some readjustments would, of necessity, have to be made in the matter of Washington coverage.

* * * *

Deprecate it and deny it as we of the corps did, we knew deep in our hearts that the day of the Washington correspondent who was a confidante of big men had ended. We have been like the locomotive engineer who sees the electric engin steadily displacing him. Mrs. Roosevelt has gone all over the country in her concern for stranded populations when right here before her eyes, at least when she is at home, is a rapidly stranding one.

A new language is being spoken here, a language of the academy, of charts and graphs and of perpendicular and horizontal lines, a language of the cap and flowing gown. Naturally the men to cover them must be Litt. D.'s.

* * * *

Time was, of course, when the Washington correspondent had to be a man who knew the ins and outs of politics, the mechanics of it. But with the advent of the New Deal politics is a thing of the past. Mr. Roosevelt himself says there is no politics in this Government, that he does not know the political complexion of any men in the Government. Unlike anything we have ever had before, the men here now are concerned only in the public weal. Public wealers are they all. There is not a one of them who would not gladly step out if anywhere in the country there was a man who could do the public wealing better than he.

That those in power hang on so tenaciously but proves their conviction that they can do the job best rather than deny this statement.

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It is not to be assumed that the degree method of Washington coverage adopted by the five newspapers will spread rapidly. Innovations of this kind must come slowly. After all, most of the papers are in the red these days and not in a position to be buying gowns and caps, and then there will be the period of trial and error during which other publishers will study whether the cap and gown looks better than the walking cane which heretofore has been looked upon as the equipment of the Washington correspondent.

Presumably, too, the Associated Press, which strives to make new services cheap in order that all papers may enjoy them, and which, so to speak, is in the wholesale business, will work out something by which it can distribute the degrees at some such ridiculous cost, say, of a dollar a week. Or it may be that George Washington, since it has hit upon this plan, may set up a degree syndicate.

There could not have been a better selection of men with which to make the experiment. They will provide ample case studies. Three of them at least are well equipped to be men of letters because of their experience in writing letters to their editors explaining expense accounts.

A matter of considerable importance and which will bear heavily upon the question of how fast the innovation will spread is the suggestion that George Washington is not to bestow seven separate degrees, but only one, and the others will be carbon copies or what we fellows so wittingly call "black sheets." This would materially lower the overhead.

Hagerstown Brewery Reopens.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—The Hagerstown Brewery, closed since prohibition, resumed operations yesterday. Old equipment has been removed and modern equipment installed.

"Quick, hide that file, here comes the nurse!"

The New Congress

REPRESENTATIVE VITO MARCANTONIO, Republican of New York's Twentieth District . . . was campaign manager for Fiorello H. LaGuardia in 1932, when the present New York Mayor was defeated for Congress by James J. Lanzetta, Democrat . . . Marcantonio entered the lists himself last fall and unseated Lanzetta . . . LaGuardia spoke for his erstwhile campaign manager . . . Marcantonio conducted what he calls a "street-corner campaign," with a sound truck and real fireworks (not of the verbal species) . . . graduate of New York University Law School . . . known as a social worker for the famed Settlement House . . . short and self-assured . . . married Miriam Sanders in 1925 . . . fears riots in New York unless the Administration makes the transition from the dole to work relief as "gradual process."

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

No End Of Books

Andre Malraux Stakes Out 'The Royal Way,' Man's Adventurousness On Road To Death.

By Theodore Hall.

PUBLISHING an author backwards—that is, bringing out an early book after we have already read one of his later works—is likely to be perilous business. But readers will feel no dismay over Andre Malraux's "The Royal Way" (Smith & Haas, $2.50). With an expectation whetted by his very fine novel of revolutionary China, "Man's Fate," issued last year, they have not an ounce of disappointment in store when they come to this tale of the Siamese and Cambodian jungles. It would take exceptionally sharp eyesight to tell that "The Royal Way" is by three years the younger book.

For, though the field is more restricted, Malraux exhibits the same command over the deep roots of human character, the same high-charged vitality of action, the same concern with deeper realities, and almost the same virtuosity of narrative. On one hand, "The Royal Way" is a capital adventure story of two men amidst the savages and forest perils of hinterland Siam—that may be the "young" Malraux, if the term be relevant to a man still but 33. Compounded with that aspect, though, is the graver theme of man and death. It is to that end, carrying the banner of hardihood and adventurousness, that man travels "the royal way."

Malraux gives blood-and-thunder a new world of meaning by this counter-point.

* * * *

CLAUDE VANNEC, 26-year-old French archaeologist, has one obsession—to get to, explore and rifle the sculptured treasures of the temples along the ancient road, called "the Royal Way," from Ang-Kor Wat to the Menam River basin.

Voyaging toward this lodestone of his wandering life, hearing more and more of the dangers to be encountered among the unpacified tribes, he is glad to fall in with one of those mysterious characters dear to novelists of the East. Perken is a legend of uncanny power over tribesmen and governments—met on shipboard in the flesh, he is a graying Schleswig-Holsteiner, bull-like, taciturn, masterful. The two draw together.

Their talk is of the sort familiar in Conrad—desultory on the surface, charged with heroic meaning underneath. Perken, in a more eloquent moment, will say: "Death, the real death, is a man's gradual decline. Yes, growing old is infinitely worse. Having to accept one's destiny, one's place in the world; to feel shut up in a life there's no escaping, like a dog in its kennel!"

And just then Claude knows what binds them together—both of them see death so clearly.

* * * *

MALRAUX takes us at once into the full cry of action. Perken and Claude join forces (Perken needs money to buy machine-guns for his private tribesmen; moreover, he was going into the hinterland anyway to look for an enigmatic figure named Grabot) and the two set off into the forest.

Here is the vivid, treacherous jungle scene to perfection—the two white men pushing on with their porters and rough bullock carts, the steaming trails, the glimpses of hostile savages, the overgrown ruins of an ancient civilization looming up before them. You will strain with them as they toil to load the sandstone carvings onto the carts, and then you will be aghast as they are to find that the government spy with them has scared off their helpers and roused the natives against them. With one man left them, Perken and Claude must get their contraband boqty out.

They choose to travel back through the unpacified area—Grabot must be there, perhaps a ruler, certainly friendly to white men in their predicament. So, parleying with the savage Mois, and led by them down trails guarded by bamboo war-splints and poisoned thorns strung on threads neck-high, the little caravan advances to the Moi village. How much of an error that was showed clear when Perken and Claude find Grabot—blinded and chained to the revolving beam of a grist-mill.

Beseiged in their hut as night comes on, Perken says: "To live on in defiance of all that"—his eyes indicate the surrounding darkness—"can you realize what that means? To live defying death is the same thing. It seems to me sometimes that I am staking myself, all that I am, on a single moment—my last. And, very likely, it will come quite soon; some more or less filthy arrow will settle the business once for all."

* * * *

BUT Perken, with sudden gigantic heroism, marches out to face the Mois. He falls and wounds himself on a war-splint, but he outfaces them in the open, arouses their cupidity by promising ransom for Grabot, and seals the pact by shooting a bullet into a buffalo skull in the council hut, which thereupon drips blood (a trick he performs by filling a hollow-nosed bullet from the wound on his knee.

Freed to obtain the ransom, he and Claude make for the Siamese border. When a punitive expedition sets out for the Mois, the two adventurers travel on toward Perken's territory—but his wound gets worse, and death, which Perken had defied to the very brink in the Mois' camp, is coming.

Out of these bare elements of danger and hardship, out of the ambitions, sensual character of Perken and the young but scarcely less troubled character of Claude Malraux has forged a strong and deep-biting story of the concealed weakness of man. The will to action lifted Perken against his great fear. "To be king signifies nothing; it is building the kingdom which counts," says Perken at one point. It is this spirit which makes "The Royal Way" a memorable saga of heroism.

Harpers Ferry Group Selects New Officers

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—Miss Kate Marlatte was elected president of the local chapter of the Patriotic Order of Americans at a meeting here.

Others elected are: Assistant president, Mrs. Bertha B. Tipton; vice president, Mrs. Grace Ramsdill; assistant vice president, Miss Myrtle Kellican; conductor, Miss Lillie Biller; assistant conductor, Mrs. Myrtle Cline; recording secretary, Mrs. Edna Webb; assistant recording secretary Mrs. Lenora Staubs; financial secretary, Mrs. Lela Jenkins; treasurer, Mrs. Cora Kellican; chaplain, Mrs. L. Staubs; orator, Mrs. E. Webb; sentinel, Mrs. Myrtle Cline; and new trustee, Mrs. C. Kellican.

Deck-Chair Suggestions

By Wm. Lyon Phelps

TO THOSE about to sail on a cruise around the world, or on a cruise to the Mediterranean, or who are merely taking the ocean ferry to Europe, an acceptable gift from a friend is a good book for reading on deck, or in one's stateroom before going to sleep. I know of only one present better than a book, and that is two books. The most common and least acceptable present is fruit; of which there is an abundant supply on the regular tables in the ship's dining room.

* * * *

Assuming that your departing friend is fairly intelligent and is going to the British Isles, it so happens that I can recommend not merely good books but books that are ideal. These are "In Search of England," "In Search of Scotland," "In Search of Ireland." The author of all three is an Englishman named H. V. Morton, who has an absolute genius for travel, for seeing everything worth seeing, and for meeting people who are really representative inhabitants of every particular locality. Mr. Morton took a battered old car and went with the best company in the world—himself—to every corner of England. His mind is filled with English history, so that he not only sees the most interesting places and buildings, but knows their history. He converses with all kinds of people—the living representatives of the oldest English traditions of the green and pleasant land. He has a glorious sense of humor, which keeps up his own and the reader's spirits.

* * * *

And now he has just done for Palestine what he has done so perfectly for the British Isles. He has published a book called "In the Steps of the Master," an account of his travels in the Holy Land. This is the book to take on the Mediterranean cruise. In addition to the admirable text, the illustrations are beautiful. "Sunrise on Galilee" makes me want to pack up and take the first Mediterranean ship.

(Copyright, 1935.)

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Extra! Dogs Bite Man!

Miami, Feb. 17.—NRA and FERA have their advantages in moments of financial embarrassment, but down here there is an institution known as the FDD which can bring one out of the depression with plenty of bounce. The FDD is the Florida Daily Double. The Daily Double provides rich returns for the tourists who can pick the winner of two specific dog or horse races, combining them on one $2 ticket.

* * * *

Your correspondent got it at one of the hamburger ovals (dog tracks to you!) the other night and thinks the two noblest animals on this planet are a couple of streamlined poodles named Hi Officer and Rusty Parton who returned him $230 for a $2 investment.

* * * *

Aladdin had his lamp, Cinderella had her slipper, American industry had its RFC, and we had the Number Three and Number Four Dog in the Miami Beach dog track daily double! $230 for two simoleons!

* * * *

For the present at least your correspondent has ceased tearing up little pink tickets, muttering to himself and denouncing the widespread collapse in American moral standards that is rapidly making horse and dog racing major industries in a dozen States. Git along little doggie, git along!

* * * *

It happened like this. Your correspondent had been trying to win a daily double all season. He had tried reading the form charts, taking tips from traffic policemen and bus boys, and studying dog conformation. In fact, he had gone so far as to try conversing with the dogs. Finally he tried the pin-jabbing system of closing his eyes and making a stab at the entries.

* * * *

Stab No. 1—Hi Officer.
Stab No. 2—Rusty Parton.

* * * *

But only fate kept him on those bow-wows. Force of habit compelled him to give the hamburgers the customary inspection in the paddock, and one look at Hi Officer was devastating. Every other dog in the race showed interest in the race. Most of them seemed rarin' to go. But not so Hi Officer. His head hung. He walked around the ring listlessly as if he had just heard of a beef-bone moratorium. He looked as bad as February, 1933.

* * * *

Your correspondent weakened. He decided to shift to Traffic Sis or Floating Cloud. Or possibly Drawing Clear. The moments fled. The bugle sounded. He rushed to the Daily Double window full of doubts and conflicting impulses. Only one thing saved him: He recalled having called down the wife the night before for picking a winning double at the hotel and changing her mind at the track.

* * * *

What if Hi Officer, the sickest looking hound in the bunch, should win that race! And Rusty Parton take the next!

* * * *

The mere thought of harrowing post-mortems steeled him. "Four and three," he said resolutely at the window, full of misgivings but true to his pin holes.

* * *

Then he purposely sat on the steps behind the clubhouse, too nervous to watch the race and wishing he had played the rabbit to show. The bell! The roar of the crowd! The frenzied hubbub at the finish line. And from afar a voice saying "Hi, Officer got it by a nose!"

* * * *

That's all he remembers. (Except the news that Rusty Parton won the next one, too.)

Note by a Daily Double Winner.

A Miami grand jury has discovered that there is gambling and vice in Florida. That's what we call digging something up.

Elmer Twitchell had a frightful nightmare last night. He dreamed that Huey Long was quintuplets.

Add similes: As courageous as a man who wears a white linen suit and orders a tomato juice cocktail.

Theme song for a depression: Doling, I am Growing Older.

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Japan Is Threatened By Military Fascism

Acute Depression Precipitates Political Crisis Pointing Toward Dictator.

In a recent report of the Foreign Policy Association the current situation in Japan was summarized in an article entitled "The Trend Toward Dictatorship in Japan." The Post present herewith the first of two articles composed of excerpts from that report.

By T. A. Bisson.

ON September 18, 1931, when Japan's army leaders launched the intervention in Manchuria, the Japanese political system entered on a period of profound crisis. Within eight months, which witnessed the assassination of a former finance minister, a representative capitalist and a premier, two party governments were driven from office. During this period military-fascist forces threatened the complete overthrow of Japan's constitutional system.

The political crisis in Japan, as in many other countries, has been a direct outgrowth of the depression and the consequent economic breakdown. Post-war readjustment in Japan was delayed far longer than in most Western countries, giving rise to a severe financial panic as late as 1927.

In the modern industrial era, no less than in feudal times, Japan's national economy has rested on a base constituted by the farming population. The taxation system, through a combination of direct and indirect imposts, weights disproportionately on the agricultural sections of Japan. When the depression set in, rice and silk prices dropped sharply, so that the income which Japanese agriculture derived from these products fell from 1,500,000,000 yen in 1929 to 922,400,000 in 1932 and to 778,000,000 in 1933. Rural indebtedness steadily increased to a sum that approached 5,000,000,000 yen in 1932. The severity of Japan's agricultural crisis at this time reduced many rural districts to famine conditions.

The sufferings of the rural classes were also shared by the working class in the cities. Rationalization in industry, made increasingly effective after the 1927 panic, forced the miserable pittances of the industrial workers to a still lower level. With the curtailment of production, enforced through quotas set by the cartels and the government, and with the wider use of improved machinery, an unemployed army of two or three millions appeared for the first time in Japan.

* * * *

UNDER the impact of the economic crisis, the situation of the lower middle classes became equally intolerable. Small business establishments found it less and less possible to stand out against increasing industrial concentration. The middle class intelligentsia also suffered acutely. Drastic wage cuts were imposed on salaried employes in business and official life, while school and college graduates found it almost impossible to secure employment.

Toward the end of the last decade these conditions had already become sufficiently serious to generate widespread social discontent, both urban and rural. The small dealers' antidepartment store movement, the demand for lower taxes and cheap credit by the artisans and small manufacturers, and the demand for work by the intelligentsia represented diverse symptoms of the social discontent among the middle sections of the population. This unrest also found expression in the growth of Socialist parties and union, and in Communist activities.

A growing attraction to Marxism made its appearance and penetrated into all circles of the intelligentsia. In the universities professors and students directed their attention to the study and exposition of the Marxist classics, translations of which sold widely in Japan. More than any other phase of the radical movement, this widespread interest in "dangerous thoughts" engaged the attention of the Japanese authorities. Efforts to counteract it ranged from direct suppression through mass arrests to the introduction of university courses dealing with the fundamentals of Japan's culture and history.

* * * *

THE economic situation and the resulting social unrest confronted Japan's ruling groups with a set of unprecedented problems requiring decisive action. In this crisis the older methods of the moderate leaders then in power had become unsuited to the continued maintenance of a privileged social order, and new political forces offering a bolder leadership rapidly came to the front.

The coup d'etat in Manchuria on September 18, 1931 was primarily the result of an intense political struggle among Japan's ruling forces that had developed since 1930. Four groups were involved in this struggle: the capitalists, the landowners, the monarchist-bureaucratic elements, and the military cliques. The conflict between the members of this ruling bloc did not at all represent war *a l'outrance*. The basic necessity of preserving their ruling position, particularly against the threat of a social revolution, constituted a strong bond of union. Within the framework of this essential unity, however, there existed scope for serious differences of interest and policy, which were sharpened by the economic crisis.

During and after the World War the industrial and financial interests of Japan had grown to maturity. Although the landowners still maintained an important position, with an independent role as collectors of tribute from the countryside, the capital squeezed from the peasantry in the form of rent was largely invested in industry and the banks. In the decade of the twenties, as a result of the growing control of trade and industry by large aggregations of finance capital, Japan's national economy reached the stage of a highly developed monopoly capitalism.

* * * *

UNDOUBTEDLY the most striking deviation from responsible government, under Japan's governmental system, is the special position occupied by the military-naval organs. The army and navy ministers, by imperial ordinance, can not be civilians, but must be ranking military or naval officers.

They have the right of direct access to the Emperor, without reference to the prime minister. This right is also shared by the military and naval chiefs of staff and by members of the supreme war council, a body which is in no way subordinate to the army and navy ministers. Since the general staffs exercise supreme command over the armed forces, they can on occasion initiate or conclude military action without authorization by the government, although such an act is normally the result of imperial sanction given to a decision of the cabinet.

With the declining influence of the Choshu clan, which had dominated the supreme military command, the social composition of the officer ranks noticeably altered. Between 1920 and 1927, 30 per cent of the new officers came from families of small landowners, rich farmers and lower middle classes in urban areas, and this percentage steadily increased. Their background led these young officers to oppose the effects of monopoly capitalism, while their personal interests led them to challenge the position held in the army by the older conservative clan generals.

In October, 1930, they had enforced the ratification of the London naval treaty in the teeth of determined military-naval opposition. Soon after the army leaders, headed by Generals Muto and Araki, launched a nation-wide campaign of nationalist propaganda. Premier Hamaguchi was shot on November 14, 1930, the victim of a "patriotic" assassin. This incident merely intensified the military-fascist campaign.

* * * *

FOR a campaign of this type the militarists possessed a number of strategic advantages. They controlled the Society of Reservists, which included some 3,000,000 former soldiers. With its allied patriotic organizations, this society has some 50,000 local posts and branches scattered throughout the country, embracing an active membership estimated at half a million. In addition, there exists a host of reactionary societies of all shades, with possibly 250,000 active members, which are all connected in one way or another with the army chiefs.

In the summer of 1931 the campaign of the army leaders definitely entered the sphere of political action. Seizing on provocative developments in Manchuria, not unconnected with the activities of the army itself, the general staff openly pressed the foreign office to take "positive" action.

The efforts of Baron Shidehara to limit the scope of military operations proved unavailing, and the foreign office was forced into the position of apologist to the world for events in Manchuria which it was powerless to control.

Farm Problems Studied By Catoctin Group

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—The Catoctin Farmers Club, oldest organization of its kind in the county, met here yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jenkins and discussed current agriculture problems.

Dinner was served the group, which included Forrest Manning, president of the club; Dr. J. A. Gibson, D. N. Rust, Arthur Pierpont, Roy Chamberlain, Frank Saunders, Fred Saunders, M. N. Lyon, Walter Simpson, T. N. Fendall, H. H. Trundle and Robert Macdonald.

Waynesboro Expends $35,502 on Airport

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 17 (Spl.). Expenditure of $35,502 on the Waynesboro Municipal Airport at Rouzerville was announced today.

Originally $18,000 was spent on improvements. Since the borough has taken over the field, Federal funds to the amount of $17,000 have been expended. When completed, it will be the largest airport in south central Pennsylvania.

Clock Presented Stalin Plays Internationale

Moscow, Feb. 17 (AP).—A clock which strikes up the internationale every hour while Joseph Stalin's picture appears in the glass front was presented to the Bolshevik leader today by an aged farmer who lives near Moscow.

Simultaneously, the hour hand floods the clock's cabinet with light and sets the propellor of a decorative airplane spinning. Pictures of other red leaders appear at intervals.

With Promise of Spring Around the Corner Society Is Again Out of Doors

MISS DIANE ROWLAND, attractive daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Rowland, who is a popular member of the younger set.

MRS. ROBERT MORAN, who before her marriage to the well-known surgeon, was Miss Jocelyn Beard, of Washington.

Mrs. Dewey Zirkin and her two young daughters, Dixie Lee and Diane, are enthusiastic followers of the city sport of strolling and are often seen on Connecticut avenue.

MRS. HARRY WOODRING, who with her husband, the Assistant Secretary of War, will be a guest at the Legion Ball Thursday.

MRS. JOSEPH BYRNS, who despite her busy hours as wife of the Speaker of the House, enjoys the out-of-doors.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Mrs. Ross Fetes Capital Visitors At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tayloe and Mrs. Howard Baldwin Guests of Honor.

The Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel was the scene of the reception given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tayloe, of Memphis, and Mrs. Howard Baldwin, of Detroit.

Among those who were invited to meet the guests of honor were the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky, Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, the Minister of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Veverka; the Minister of China, and Mme. Sze, the Minister of Siam and Princess Damras, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude N. Swanson, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns.

Senator and Mrs. William H. King, of Utah; Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, of Georgia; Senator and Mrs. Carl Hayden, of Arizona; Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan; Senator and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois; Senator and Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, of Colorado; Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, of Vermont; Senator and Mrs. Alva B. Adams, of Colorado; Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, and his sisters, Miss Ida Guffey and Miss Pauletta Guffey, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller.

Mrs. Norton Among Guests.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey; Mrs. Isabella Greenway, of Arizona; Representative and Mrs. Paul R. Greever, of Wyoming; Representative Lawrence Lewis, of Colorado.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. E. T. Meredith, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John M. Jenkins, the Second Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Harlee Branch, the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. T. J. Coolidge, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. L. W. Robert, jr., the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Stephen B. Gibbons, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, the United States Treasurer and Mrs. W. A. Julian, the Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Marriner S. Eccles, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Richberg, Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Helvering, Col. and Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre, Judge and Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Bannister, the President of the United States Civil Service Commission and Mrs. Harry B. Mitchell, the former Governor of Virginia and Mrs. John Garland Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Miss Annabel Matthews.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, Judge and Mrs. John Rutherford, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Baron and Baroness von Pagenhardt, Mrs. Charles M. Lea, Maj. and Mrs. Parker West, Mr. and Mrs. S. Walpole Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Mrs. Ollie James, Miss Adele Stamp, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Louis S. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Waddy Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grueing.

Kremers Attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Kremer, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wolfe, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Taliaferro, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Owsley, Mr. and Mrs. William H. McReynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Liggett, Mr. Nathan Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Alber, Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swing, Miss June Fickel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Armstrong, jr., Miss Segrid Arne, Miss Winifred Mallon, Miss Ruth Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Condon.

Miss Jane Tayloe, daughter of the guest of honor; Mr. C. W. Boand, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oliphant, Mr. and Mrs. Manton M. Wyvell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gaston, Miss Marjorie Neal, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cram, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Massey, Mrs. Alexander Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harlan, Miss Carroll Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Pehle.

Among the invited guests from Wyoming, now in Washington, were Col. and Mrs. Burke Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, Maj. and Mrs. Alfred Balsam, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harlee C. Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Almon, Maj. and Mrs. E. W. Leard, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Goodloe, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Patten, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hylton, and Mrs. Ralph Thompson.

Carolina Alumnae To Be Entertained

Misses Landis Are Hostesses Tomorrow Evening.

Miss Florence Landis and Miss Augusta Landis will be hostesses to the Wahington Alumnae Chapter, University of North Carolina Women's College, at their home, 1605 Forty-fourth street northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

A discussion of plans for the annual meeting will be followed by a social hour. Visiting alumnae are invited to be present.

Thursday Tea Will Be Given By G. O. P. Unit

Junior Women's Division to Be Hosts at Club Rooms on Scott Circle.

The Junior Republican Women of the District of Columbia will entertain at tea Thursday afternoon at the National Capital Republican Club on Scott Circle, at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Bishop Hill, president, will receive with the officers of the club: Mrs. Edmund Parry and Mrs. Thomas Littlepage, jr., vice presidents; Miss Virginia Williams and Mrs. Evelyn Chase, secretaries; Miss Winifred Frieot, treasurer, and Mrs. Edward E. Collady, advisory chairman.

Miss Dorothy Tirrell, chairman of the entertainment committee, will have on the reception committee: Mrs. Cooper Rhodes, Miss Dorothy Barnes, Mrs. Joseph Horgan, Miss Evelyn Chase, Mrs. William Willard, Miss Aileen Harris, Mrs. Landa Platt, Miss Mildred English, Mrs. Edward E. Collady, Miss Ruth Fulton, Miss Dorothy Fowler, Miss Betty West, Mrs. Gordon Edmunds and Mrs. Rollin Hunter.

Among the promintnt guests invited are the president of the National Capital Republican Club, Mr. Samuel Prescott, and the officers of the club; the president of the League of Republican Women, Mrs. William Fitch Kelly, and the officers of the league.

A cordial invitation has also been extended to the National Republican Committee Women, who are now in Washington, and to the wives and daughters of Republican Senators.

Party Planned Thursday to Aid 'Kamp Kahlert'

Patriotic Social Function Is Scheduled by Mrs. Cabot Stevens.

Mrs. Cabot Stevens will entertain at her home, 1516 Webster street, Thursday in the interest of "Kamp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. camp for girls and young women 30 miles distant on West River. Twelve years ago this camp was inaugurated, memorializing the gift of Mrs. E. G. Kahlert. An average of 150 guests and counselors a week are cared for in summer at a minimum fee, but to establish a scholarship fund and build a director's cabin, members of the committee have invited friends to cooperate.

Tables for cards at 2 p. m. may be reserved by writing Mrs. Stevens and interested friends are cordially invited for the George Washington tea party at 4:30 p. m.

Children of the American Revolution, directed by Mrs. Tunis Holzberg, will present a brief program. Martha and George Washington will hold court at 5 p. m. and greet the young honor guest, Miss Alice Sze, daughter of the Chinese Minister and Mme. Sze. Other guests of honor will be Mme. Sze, Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister from Panama; Mme. Pelenzi, wife of the Hungarian Minister; Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, both members of the Y. W. C. A. board; Mrs. William H. King, wife of Senator King, an enthusiast about the camp; Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of Senator McNary; Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of Senator Davis; Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg, wife of Senator Vandenburg; Mrs. Joseph Byrns, wife of the Speaker of the House; Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Miss Lucille Foster McMillin, Civil Service Commissioner; Senora de De Bayle, Mme. Florescu, Mme. Dimitriu, with Mrs. Clarence E. Hancock, Mrs. George Burnham, Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley, Mrs. Philip Goodwin, Mrs. William D. Thomas, Mrs. Charles Eaton, Mrs. Tilman Parks, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Frank Crowther, Mrs. John Taber, wives of Representatives, and Mrs. Josiah Van Orsdell, Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general D. A. R.; Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Crawford Biggs, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mrs. George Grimes, State regent, D. C., D. A. R.; Mrs. William Adams Slade, Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. Ellis Yost, Baroness von Below, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. John Rodenberg, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. T. Dewitt Talmadge, Miss Kate Weaver, Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Perry S. Heath, Mrs. MacPherson Crichton, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Henry A. Willard 2d, Mrs. William Keating, Mrs. F. E. Farrington, Mrs. Lewis Battle, Mrs. Thad Brown, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. John Garland Pollard, Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, Senora Chevalier, Senera de Bayle. In addition to many of these sponsoring friends, there will be assisting in the tea rooms, Mrs. Ollie James, Miss M. Louise Clement, Mrs. H. M. Fulton, Mrs. Henry Albert, Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Mrs. Samuel T. Conklin, Mrs. Eldon P. King, Mrs. John L. Darby, Mrs. Robert McNeill, Mrs. Axel Oxholm, Mrs. T. Hardie Seay, Mrs. Jesse Hall, Mrs. James W. Hays, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Ogilvie Shumate, Mrs. Hoggart Clopton, Mrs. Albert Evans, Mrs. James Harper.

Mrs. A. Montague Ferry is chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, vice chairman. Mrs. Hall will entertain some of the guests in her residence at 1518 Webster street.

Clothes for Spring Attract Shoppers as Sun Shines Warm

Within the last few days in spite of occasional grayness and threats of rain, there has been a definite hint of the bright, budding days about to come. Members of society, who only a few weeks ago, glanced without interest at white hats and shoes displayed in shops, are now eagerly shopping for light flowered frocks and appropriate accessories.

Miss Diane Rowland, one of the past season's debutantes, was recently glimpsed on a shopping tour for spring finery. She was wearing a black cloth coat with a shoulder cape of mink. Her beret-style hat boasted a dashing quill which exactly matched her emerald-green gloves.

Lovely blonde Mrs. Robert Moran, who is an active member of the Capital's younger married set, attended a luncheon the other day attired in a smart three-piece suit of henna and brown plaid. With this she wore a liberty silk scarf of harmonizing shades. Her small off-the-face hat was of dark brown felt and had one perky little feather sticking straight up in the front. Her strap pumps and bag were of brown suede.

A trio frequently seen about town are Mrs. Dewey Zirkin and her two small daughters, Dixie Lee and Diane. The other day they were glimpsed on Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Zirkin was costumed in black, her cloth coat having a cape collar and muff of baby lamb. Magenta and emerald green velvet bows trimmed her small black hat.

The two future debutantes were dressed alike in coats and muffs of brown lapin and cunning little Breton sailors of bright woolen plaid.

Although His Lordship's Kindness, home of the Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring, is some little distance from the city, young Mrs. Woodring is seen about town every other day or so. Not so long ago she was glimpsed at the Mayflower. Her frock was of black wool combined with black satin at the neck. Her small brimmed hat was also of black. Over one arm she carried a handsome mink coat. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Woodring will be guests at the military ball, to be given by the American Legion at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Joseph Byrns, busy wife of the Speaker of the House, finds time to walk to and from some of her engagements. Recently she was seen, when she had on a black coat with a wide collar of caracul. Her gown was of henna wool trimmed with unique buttons and a collar of gold lame. Her shallow crowned hat of black felt was decorated with a twisted band of the felt which tied in the front. Her accessories were of black.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guest in whose honor the Women's Democratic Educational Council will entertain at a reception tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock.

The First Lady, who has been in New York for the last several days, will return to the White House today.

Representative and Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, of Arkansas, have visiting them in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cross, of Eureka Springs, Ark., who arrived over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Cross have their 8-month-old son with them. They plan to remain an indefinite time.

Mrs. Emory S. Land, wife of Rear Admiral Land, and her mother, Mrs. Dwight Chester, will not observe their "at home" this afternoon.

Col. Henry Gibbins, U. S. A., and his family have arrived in Washington from San Francisco and are at the Martinique.

Maj. and Mrs. Frank C. Schofield and their son, Mr. Frank C. Schofield, jr., arrived in Baltimore Saturday aboard the City of Hamburg from Havre, France. They are returning from station in the Philippine Islands and will make their home in Washington at 1844 Columbia road.

Miss Martha Davidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davidge, is planning to sail for Italy in a few weeks to visit Miss Christine Long, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Italy and Mrs. Breckinridge Long. Miss Davidge and Miss Long were debutantes this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball, of Jacksonville, Fla., are at the Carlton for several days.

Mr. William A. Henrich, of New York, is spending several months in Washington and will make his home at the Martinique.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Bartholow will entertain at luncheon at the Shoreham Wednesday in honor of her mother, Mrs. F. H. Boggs, of Urbana, Ill., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bartholow at the hotel.

Mrs. Bartholow and Mrs. Boggs spent the week-end in New York City, here Mr. Bartholow joined them yesterday. They all will return to the Capital today.

Mrs. Charles M. Lea will entertain at a luncheon Sunday in her home on Massachusetts avenue, when her guests will be the officers of the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington.

Mrs. Davis Elkins is chairman of arrangements for the dinner party to be given in the West Ballroom at the Shoreham this evening, in connection with the opening drive for funds for St. Thomas Apostle Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lanstrum are at the Carlton for a brief stay, having arrived from their home in Escanido, Calif.

Lieut. Harry Smith, U. S. N., stationed at Pensacola, Fla., is spending a few days at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Byrer, of Rosemont, Martinsburg, W. Va., are guests at the Raleigh Hotel.

The Medical School of Georgetown University gave its annual winter dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening with an attendance of 300 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harris have arrived in Washington from their home in Greenwich, Conn., and are at the Carlton.

Mrs. Charles J. Williamson will entertain at luncheon at the Shoreham today in honor of Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, president of the Republican Women's Club. Covers will be laid for 45.

Mrs. Frank Davis announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Catherine Elizabeth Davis, to Mr. Joseph M. Breen at the Shrine of the Little Flower, Baltimore, Md., on June 8, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Polk, of New York City, are at the Carlton over the week-end, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Alice Polk.

Justice Hughes Breaks a Rule To Hear Opera

Bryn Mawr's "Gondoliers" to Attract Society at Opening Tonight.

Chief Justice Hughes, who makes a rule never to go out on Monday evenings, is breaking this resolution for the first time in years in order to attend the gala opening tonight or the d'Oyly Carte Opera Company presentation of the "Gondoliers," which is sponsored by the Bryn Mawr Club of Washington in the interests of the scholarship fund by which the club keeps one young woman from Washington at the college. The Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes will occupy orchestra seats, while Mr. Justice Roberts and Mrs. Roberts will entertain in their box Mr. Justice Stone and Mrs. Stone.

The Bryn Mawr Club will initiate tonight the drive for $10,000 which is the Washington quota of the fiftieth anniversary million dollar endowment fund.

Representative Isabella Greenway, who will be one of the guests of the British Ambassador, will give a brief talk from the stage between the acts.

The libretti of the opera will be sold in the lobby before the performance by a group of prominent young society women.

Others who will be present tonight in the National Theater will be Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerry, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock and party, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose and guest, Mrs. Levi Cooke and party, Mrs. Stuart Fuller, Mrs. R. H. A. Carter, Mrs. S. A. Simpson, all with parties in the orchestra; Mrs. Waldrom Faukner with a party of ten in the orchestra, and Mrs. Ward Canaday, with a box party.

Cartiers Give Dinner For European Envoys

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Cartier entertained at dinner Saturday evening in their home in New York City in honor of the Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye and the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter. The other guests included Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Reid, Mrs. Manville Gould, Mr. Pierre C. Merillon and Mr. Leon Vallas.

After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Cartier took their guests to the Metropolitan Opera House for the performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor," which was given in aid of the French Hospital.

Lieut. and Mrs. Haines Parents of Baby Girl

Lieut. and Mrs. Nathan Starr Haines are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Ann Starr, in Coronado, Calif. Mrs. Haines was formerly Miss Anne Elizabeth Chamberlin, daughter of the late Mr. Justin Morrill Chamberlin and Mrs. Chamberlin, of Washington and San Francisco.

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613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8442

Session Set Friday By Republican Women

The League of Republican Women will meet Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the league's headquarters at Sixteenth and Scott Circle.

Mr. Dewey Short, of Missouri, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "New Bills in Congress." Mrs. Peter Snyder will preside and will introduce the speaker.

A buffet luncheon will follow the meeting, when Mrs. Charles Williamson will act as hostess, assisted by her committee.

Judges Named In Horse Show At Fort Myer

Gen. L. B. Kromer and Maj. Henry Leonard Accept Assignment.

Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, chief of cavalry, United States Army, and Maj. Henry Leonard, United States Marine Corps (retired), have been invited to judge the horse show to be held in the new riding hall at Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, February 26, at 8 p. m.

Gen. Kromer, in addition to his duties as head of the mounted service of the Army, is an enthusiastic and keen horseman whose tour of duty as chief of cavalry is conspicuous by the development of increased mobility in that arm of the service through greater knowledge and use of the horse. Gen. Kromer is the War Department representative on the Olympic equestrian committee, and as such will be in charge of United States entries in the "horse events" of next year's games in Berlin.

Maj. Leonard, who will judge the classes with Gen. Kromer, is one of the most experienced horse show judges in the United States and is a familiar figure to all Washingtonians who attend horse shows held in this section of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cowperthwaite, of Elkton, Md., are guests at the Raleigh Hotel.

Miss Sue McPherson, of Washington, was among the guests at the midwinter dance at Avon Old Farms Preparatory School for Boys at Avon, Conn., on Saturday evening.

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Home Lectures To Open at Club On Wednesday

Many Reservations Made for Series to Be Given by Mrs. Candee.

Unusual interest is being shown in the forthcoming series of Wednesday morning lectures at Sulgrave Club which Mrs. Helen Churchill Candee is giving under the general title, "Let Me Introduce to You Your Household Gods."

Many reservations have been received for the first lecture on Wednesday morning at 11:15, when Mrs. Candee will talk informally on "The Romance of Furniture." A collector for many years, she is a recognized authority on period furniture in many lands. Her book on this subject, "Decorative Styles and Periods," is recommended by the American Library Association.

Mrs. Candee's lecture will not be the usual stiff and formal one, but rather a chat in which authentic information is interspersed with bits of her own experience in collecting.

Slides from the Metropolitan Museum in New York will be used to illustrate her Wednesday morning talk.

Miss Richards to Give Review This Morning

Miss Janet Richards, who lectured Friday for the League of Political Education in Town Hall, New York, has returned to Washington and will give her usual weekly survey of history in the making this morning at 11 o'clock at the Willard Hotel.

This review will include the highlights of the week in Congress; the progress of negotiations of Italy and Ethiopia, with a map showing the disputed territory; Hitler and the Eastern Locarno, and other political problems perplexing the world.

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Lotion Gives Milady's Skin Finishing Glow

New Preparation Smooths Texture, May Be Used Even as Powder.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

A YOUNG ARTIST who recently exhibited some pictures in New York was discussing the importance of finishing touches. Pointing to a portrait of a "Girl in Pink" he said a cousin of his had come into the studio one afternoon just before the picture was completed. "I hope you aren't going to exhibit that," she said. The artist protested that the portrait was still not finished. "But nothing you could do," insisted the cousin, "could make it worth showing." However, when the picture was finished, it received great praise and sold for a high figure thus proving that finishing touches are of inestimable importance.

While the artist related this incident, it occurred to us how important those finishing touches are, not only to a "Girl in Pink" but to every woman who shows her face in the bright sunlight or in the glare of evening lights.

Apropos of that the chemist of a certain large and nationally known cosmetic concern has perfected a lotion that enables a woman to finish off her toilet in an ideal fashion. Of course it's called a "finishing lotion" and it's used just as numbers of others. But this one does remarkabe things to your skin. After you've spread it carefully over your face, neck and arms, too, if you wish, the skin seems of unbelievablely fine texture, as soft and smooth as a baby's. The lotion hides blemishes, acts as a powder base, and at the same time protects the skin from the ravages of wind and sun. Unlike many lotions it will neither dry nor coarsen the pores. Many women have found they may use it as a liquid powder and not even need final dusting over.

Holiday Suggestions.

Many who have plans for festivities this week will be glad to know that a downtown store has hundreds of decorative suggestions that will remind you Washington's Birthday is only a few days off. You'll find on display some truly patriotic candles which are red at the tip, white in the middle and blue at the base. They cost only 10 cents and certainly this is very little to pay for candles as unusual and as attractive as these.

You'll find, besides, all manner of tallies, score cards, and place cards, candy and nut baskets, napkins, tablecloths and amusing favors.

Smooth Typing.

It might have been curiosity or a kind of untutored interest in the psychological that prompted us to review the practice papers of dozens of customers who were testing out some junior portable typewriters. These are placed on a convenient stand along the aisle of a downtown store so that those who pass can see for themselves how smoothly and easily they work.

At any rate we fell in line and surveyed the test typings. There were dozens of "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." There was one "Now is the time for the way of all evil." And one "Mary Smith is nuts." Hard to decipher but easy to imagine was one "now ix the tim akk godd "x$%—&."

Blame that on the tester though and not on the machine. For if you want a smooth running, little honey of a typewriter, now is your chance to buy one for $29.50—and you can pay by the month. A fabricord case to carry it in is included.

Attractive Lamps.

There's no better way to brighten a corner than by means of a small attractive lamp. There are numbers of these displayed now in a local store. They were a special buy, and consequently can sell at this special price.

Many of them will be ideal for your bed table, others are suited to a living room or den. Almost without exception they are designed along Colonial lines, have little gingham shades, and walnut stands.

There are some, however, which combine walnut with china for a base, and a few trimmed in hobnail glass.

They are so quaint and old-fashioned looking you'll find them irresistable if your home is furnished in Colonial style. And the amazing part is there's not one that is over $1.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Strictly Speaking

Pronounce These:

1. Squalor
2. Misogamy
3. Horometer
4. Facade

Check Here.

1. SQUAH-lor or SKWAY-lor
2. Mis-OG-a-my (but mis-OJ-in-ist)
3. HO-ROM-e-ter
4. Fa-SAHDE

Gleanings from Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

The Fawn.

THERE IT WAS I saw what I shall never forget
And never retrieve.
Monstrous and beautiful to human eyes, hard to believe,
He lay, yet there he lay,
Asleep on the moss, his head on his polished cleft small ebony hooves,
The child of the doe, the dappled child of the deer.

Surely his mother had never said, "Lie here
Till I return," so spotty and plain to see
On the green moss lay he.
His eyes had opened; he considered me.

I would have given more than I care to say
To thrifty ears, might I have had him for my friend
One moment only of that forest day.

Might I have had the acceptance, not the love
Of those clear eyes;
Might I have been for him the bough above
Or the root beneath his forest bed.
A part of the forest, seen without surprise.
Was it alarm, or was it the wind of my fear lest he depart
That jerked him to his jointy knees,
And sent him crashing off, leaping and stumbling
On his new legs, between the stems of the white trees?

EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY.

* * * *

From the poet's latest collection, WINE FROM THESE GRAPES, *published by Harper Brothers.*

Thoughts.

BEFORE MY eyelids curve to silver rest,
My thoughts like sparrows, harbored warm and deep,
Ruffle their feathers, preen their dusky breast,
Then put their heads beneath their wing, and sleep.

JOHN RICHARD MORELAND.

* * * *

From THE COMMONWEAL.

Southern Winter.

THERE HAS BEEN snow three times now, maybe more,
Dropping from heaven, feather by white feather,
And we have shoveled small drifts from the door,
Talking a bit about the wintry weather;
But always on the morrow comes a thaw,
With strips of melted snow that cooly flutter
From branches, and a trickling in the raw
Throat of the rusty down-spout, and the gutter.

Winter is but a half-way thing down here,
With little furies and a quick repentance,
Islands of dirty white that disappear,
Melting to earth like an unfinished sentence,
Like a vow, chaste and splendid that is spoken
Again, and once again—and always broken.

EDITH MIRICK.

* * * *

From THE LYRIC.

Sea Challenge.

THREE SEAS forever challenge my repose:
Blue sea where cleansing salt and sun abound,
Green sea of corn above the fruitful ground,
White sea of snow wherewith the world is crowned.

The white sea calls with thunder on its beaches,
Sibilant with foam;
The green sea croons across dim prairie reaches
A melody of home;
The white sea—lonely, prophet—like its speech is—
Where wild winds roam.

Three-fold to this sea-challenge I respond:
My body craving sun and spray delight,
My heart that knows the cornland's fertile night,
My soul, mad miracle of wingless flight.

MARJORIE MEDARY.

* * * *

From DECIMAL.

Mountain Daisy.

A DAISY ON the mountain top
Is what a daisy dreams to be
Its golden heart knows opulence,
Its petals purity.

A sturdy stem defies the wind,
The hilly shadow can not press
From it the glow of cooling day
Nor quench its loveliness.

A daisy on a mountain top
Has what another may not know:
Silence beyond a valley hush,
Whiteness beyond snow.

ADA BORDEN STEVENS.

* * * *

From FIVE, *a verse magazine that recently suspended publication.*

Disappointment.

WITHIN MY HAND I hold a peerless gem,
Your letter formed in clear and sparkling line,
Each facet deeply cut. Shall I condemn
An artifice which veils your real design
In clarity?—for I am not misled.
My fingers touch a gleaming crystal stone
So ultimate and keen that I have read
My answer there—in blurring undertone.

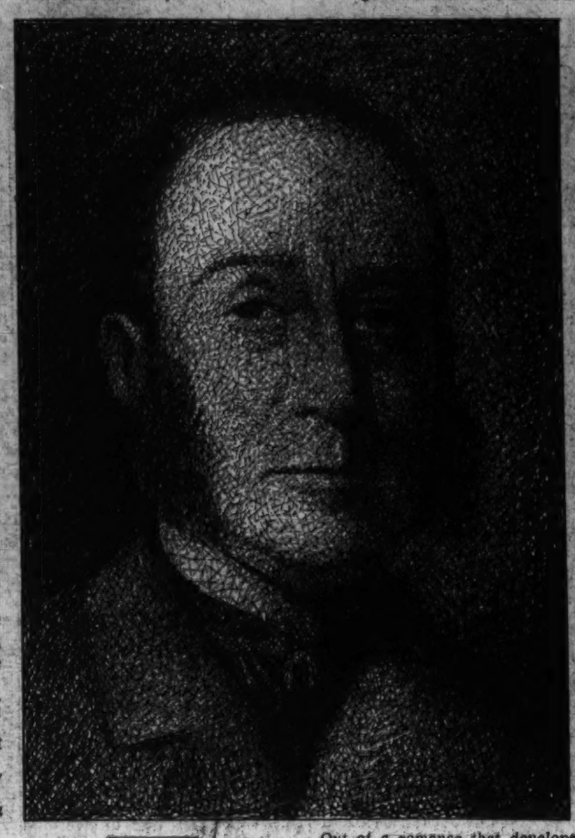
PAULINE JONES BURNS.

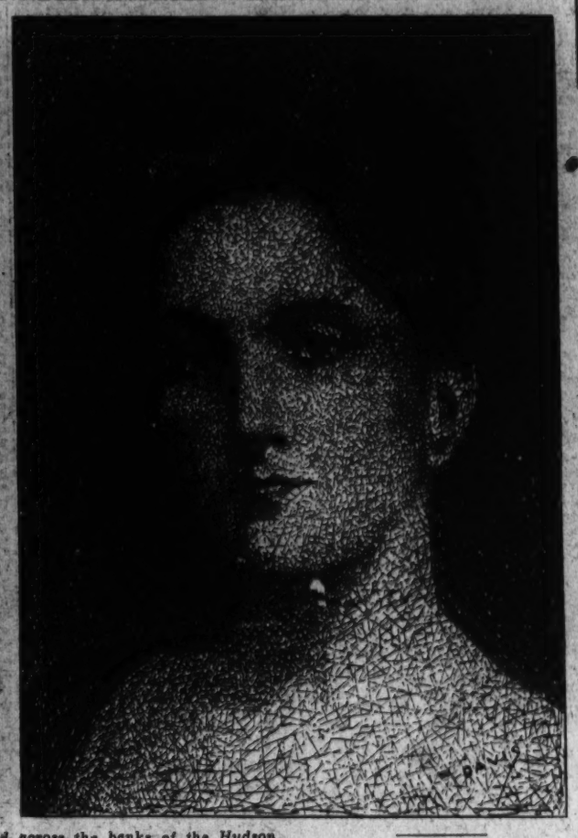
* * * *

From THE SPINNERS, *a bi-monthly of Women's verse.*

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

James Roosevelt—Sara Delano.





Out of a romance that developed across the banks of the Hudson River in the late 70's came a future President of the United States. James Roosevelt, a widower living at Crum Elbow, became attracted to Sara Delano, young daughter of a landowner across the river. They were married in 1880. In 1882 was born their son—Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

President's Father Married Beautiful Daughter of Neighbor.

Took Wedding Trip to Europe, Remaining for a Year.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

FEW AMERICAN women have had the privilege of seeing their son in the White House Mrs. James Roosevelt, sr., must have felt the deepest appreciation for such a privilege, January 30, when the whole Nation joined with her in the celebration of the fifty-third birthday of her son, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

And on that day must have come to her recollections of the romance between herself and the President's father, which is said to have been a model of marital felicity. Out of such unions America has been builded and in such splendid homes as that in which the President was reared is the real strength of the Nation and all its promise for the future.

Back of the President stands a long line of achieving Americans on both sides of his house. They were nation builders, in the truest sense of the word; those Roosevelts and Delanos, men and women who looked well to the ways of their own households and then were ready to embrace the larger concerns of the community, State and country.

Emigrated From Holland in 1664.

From Holland in 1644 to New Amsterdam, now New York, came a certain Claes Martenszen Van Rosenvelt with his wife, Jannetje, and with them came, among other belongings, a huge Dutch Bible. There were only 860 citizens of New Amsterdam at the time, but its population was later increased by five little Rosenvelts, four daughters and a son, Nicholas, who was to become the great-great-great-grandfather of two Presidents of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

When Nicholas grew up he became a prosperous fur trader with the Indians, according to family tradition, and married Heyltje Jans Kunst in 1682, the day and year being set down in his father's Bible. Later they came to New York City from Esopus, now Kingston-on-the-Hudson and in what was even then the "big town," Nicholas was a cloth merchant and later on an alderman, probably the first political office held by a Roosevelt in the New World.

Three sons came to Nicholas and Heyltje Roosevelt, Nicholas, Jacobus and Johannes. The great-great-great grandson of Johannes was Theodore Roosevelt, and the great-great-great-grandson of Jacobus, named Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was destined to be the second of this line to be the Chief Executive. It is interesting to note, in passing, that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the President's wife and fifth cousin, is a great-great-great-granddaughter of Johannes Roosevelt, as well.

Down the generations march the descendants of Jacobus Roosevelt, making their mark in material and civic progress. There is the patriot, Isaac, son of Jacobus and his wife, Catherina Hardenbroeck, member of the Provincial Congress from New York, the Council of War, the militia and of the convention which drafted the New York State constitution. One of Isaac's ten children, James, married Maria Eliza Walton and bought a country home in Hyde Park, 70 miles away.

One of James and Maria Roosevelt's sons was named Isaac in honor of the Revolutionary grandfather. When Isaac 2d became a man he selected as his bride Rebecca Aspinwall and settled on a farm at Hyde Park, not far from that of his father. There, in 1828, James Roosevelt, father of the President, was born.

James Roosevelt was educated at Union College and Harvard Law School, and when 25 years old married Miss Rebecca Howland. In 1866 the old Roosevelt place burned down, and James Roosevelt purchased Crum Elbow, which received its name, it is said, from Hendrik Hudson while sailing up the river which now bears his name. On this land stood a quaint Colonial farmhouse, and he remodeled it, adding a stone wing. In it he placed his treasure trove of books, antiques, pictures and curios from foreign lands. At Crum Elbow he enjoyed the delights of country life with occasional social and business visits to New York.

In 1873 Rebecca Howland Roosevelt died. By this time James Roosevelt was 45 years old, and for seven years he lived at Crum Elbow, probably with no thought that romance would dawn again.

But fate had other things in store for Mr. Roosevelt. Across the Hudson was the country place of Warren Delano, and with him was his tall, good-looking daughter, Sara Delano, 19 years of age at the time of the death of the first Mrs. James Roosevelt.

Delano Line Is Traced.

Philippe De la Noye, the first of Sara Delano's line in America, did not come on the Mayflower, but arrived in Plymouth, Mass., on The Fortune in 1621. He was in the skirmishes with the Pequot Indians and his son, Jonathan, was one of the conquerors of King Philip. The Delanos were merchants and sea captains.

As the years passed after the death of Rebecca Howland Roosevelt, James Roosevelt's friends and relatives noticed that he was becoming more and more interested in Sara Delano. The romance deepened as the two found they had much in common, both being interested in books, art, travel and civic affairs. In 1880, they were married.

After a year's honeymoon abroad they returned to Crum Elbow.

On January 30, 1882, James Roosevelt was a proud father again. A second son had been born and after some discussion, in which the Roosevelt biblical family names figured prominently, the baby was christened Franklin Delano Roosevelt in St. James Protestant Episcopal Church in Hyde Park (the President is now a vestryman of that parish) and Elliott Roosevelt, brother of Theodore Roosevelt, was his godfather.

Three months after Franklin Delano Roosevelt entered Harvard, in September, 1900, James Roosevelt died. Thus ended this half forgotten Romance of the Hudson.

How To KEEP WELL

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Intelligent First Aid.

THE care of an accident is a matter of considerable importance. The first impulse of those who rush to the assistance of an injured person is to move him. This is, in nine cases out of ten, the wrong thing to do, particularly if a fracture of a bone has occurred or if there is injury to some of the important organs of the body.

Disturbing a patient may cause the end of a broken bone to penetrate through muscles and skin, to cut blood vessels, and to complicate what would otherwise be a relatively simple injury. The first rule in a severe injury therefore is: Do not disturb. The patient should be well protected from chill by means of overcoats, blankets, etc. In this way body heat will be retained. Then permit him to rest until a physician or an ambulance can reach the spot.

In any injury, even though it is comparatively slight, shock is of great concern. Just what shock is no one knows exactly, but the patient is pale, the blood pressure falls, the skin is clammy and cold. This is why heat should be applied to the patient's body as promptly as possible.

In any serious accident obtain a surgeon as quickly as possible. Do not disturb the patient, but make him as comfortable as circumstances permit, with adequate covering and protection. Stop immediate hemorrhage by a pressure or a light bandage. If a Boy Scout is available he will know how to apply a tourniquet or pressure. If the patient is pale and cold use heat if available or give hot coffee if it can be swallowed.

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Pattern No. 777.

THIS IS AN EXCELLENT one-piece frock for the woman who likes to look her best at all times. Simple enough to be practical for informal wear at home, it is quite pretty enough for receiving unexpected guests or marketing. It is particularly effective in a gay cotton print, with the bows and belt in a contrasting color to match the bright tone of the print.

This is a "Sew-Simple" pattern, and is one of the many easy styles for the inexpert needlewoman featured in the new spring pattern book. It comes in sizes 14 to 42. Sizes 18 (36) requires 3¾ yards of 35-inch material and 3¾ yards of 2-inch ribbon.

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Big Armaments Fund Is Fought

Business Women's Clubs Oppose Cut for State Department.

FIFTY-FIVE THOUSAND women, representing the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will send protests to Congress against granting the appropriation which President Roosevelt has asked for the Army and Navy, according to a bulletin issued by the organization's New York headquarters Saturday.

Dr. Grace H. Beardsley, of Goucher College, Baltimore, chairman of the federation's international relations committee, has written to all State chairmen of international relations, to voice their disapproval of this expenditure for arms and the proposed reduction in the allotment for the Department of State. The federation is organized in every State.

"The Department of State is actually our department of peace," she says, "since it is the agency which deals with situations which would menace world peace if allowed to become dangerous."

"The munitions investigation revealed the way in which manufacturers of armaments brings influence to bear on governments and public opinion. We have urged support of the munitions investigation and it is logical for us to protest against this tremendous munitions appropriation."

Rhode Island Reception.

THE Rhode Island State Society will hold a congressional reception tonight at the Washington Hotel.

The receiving line will consist of the officers, Mrs. Mary D. Heffernan, president; Mrs. Arthur Donnelly and Thomas Finnan, vice presidents; Mrs. Grace Allen Boswell, secretary, and Mrs. Ada Riley, treasurer.

Others in the line will be Senator Peter G. Gerry, and Representative J. M. O'Gonnell.

Preceding the reception a short business meeting will be held at 8 o'clock.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: The problem of the mother who wants to protect and manage an "independent, self-sufficient" daughter is more or less obvious, and usually there is only one possible solution, reached through a good deal of friction and heartache. But what of the mother who wants to arrange the life of a daughter who is not independent and self-sufficient but who neverthless has definite ideas about what she wants to do?

* * * *

In my own case the issue is long since settled. But I have often wondered to what extent a mother is justified in advising and persuading her daughter to a certain course of action. I am willing to admit now my own mother was right, since I am perfectly happy and find it yet possible to accomplish along the lines I originally planned.

* * * *

But in one respect the result was disastrous: because while my mind recognizes mother's real sweetness and generosity and willingness to sacrifice time and energy and money for others—family, relatives and friends—still the deep affection and trust a daughter should feel and wants to feel for her mother is gone and nothing can bring it back.

* * * *

I realize, too, that the whole thing was my fault. If I had been independent and self-sufficient I would have gone ahead over all objections, hurting her deeply at the time, but retaining my own self-respect and making it possible for us to remain—or at least to become again—friends. But now, though things have turned out very well, there is always that resentment against her in the bottom of my heart, and even more against myself.

* * * *

When I made up my mind to do as she wished, I also determined to do it with a whole heart and accept defeat with as much grace as possible. I have succeeded in every respect save the one aforementioned.

* * * *

Perhaps I shall outgrow this, particularly if I can ever find the time and energy to go on with the work I wanted to give my life to, without sacrificing my husband and children, whom I dearly love. But can anything ever repair the damage caused by sacrificing one's deepest convictions? This question, I believe, was at the bottom of my letter to you. Sincerely,

BEWILDERED.

Damage Not Irreparable.

DEAR BEWILDERED:

You are talking about growing pains. Everyone has them. In learning to adapt oneself to the necessity of effecting adequate compromise between one's convictions and the reality of circumstances governing one's existence, one is climbing the last long mile leading from adolescence into maturity.

* * * *

Moreover, to have sacrificed one's convictions at one turn of the road of life is not necessarily to have yielded them up for all time. There is always now in which to reassert them and begin anew to live by them. In my philosophy, no irreparable damage is done in sacrificing one's deepest convictions once, providing one does not live forever after in an abyss of remorse and self-reproach.

* * * *

What's done is done. One can always lay claim to knowledge bought, however dearly, by experience, and can, if one is so inclined, turn that knowledge to invaluable account in platting one's course in the future.

After all, I question if one ever sacrifices "one's deepest convictions." It seems to me one can not escape the inexorable compulsion to act according to one's deepest convictions. I venture to say your deepest conviction, in the instance of conflict with your mother's will, was that peace was worth any price.

* * * *

You yielded because, in the last analysis, you wanted to place the responsibility for your actions on another's shoulders; even as now you stand ready to hold your husband and children indirectly responsible should you fail to "find the time and energy to go on with the work I wanted to give my life to."

The whole thing probably boils down to the fact your ambitions outstrip your energies, and in rationalizing failure to make dreams come true you are fixing the blame on your mother. M. H.

These Menus Ease Problem Of Lone Diner

Refrigerator Is Decided Help to Woman Who Plans for Herself.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE WOMAN who lives alone has a difficult problem planning meals for one, that is, if she wants to be economical and still have a varied diet. How can she save money if food is less expensive when bought in quantity? If she buys in quantity what is she going to do with her leftovers? And if she eats all the leftovers, she is going to have one menu virtually all week.

A refrigerator is a decided help to the woman who plans meals for no one but herself. Milk, eggs, butter or other shortening, the three very perishable fresh foods, will be safe for a period of days, and she can feel perfectly safe about buying these by the pint, dozen or pound. Canned foods, if not consumed entirely, will keep in covered glass dishes or bowls for several days, which means that the leftovers can be retained until they will be welcomed again at the table. Citrus fruits, if they are in perfect condition when purchased, should last a week, so they, too, may be bought in average amounts. A covered vegetable pan will keep lettuce, celery, etc., from becoming dehydrated.

There are times when a special price on perishable foods will tempt her to buy more of one food than she can possibly use before part of it spoils, especially if the grocer insists that this item will be much higher the rest of the season. In this case, always remember that the money you save on the large quantity purchase will be lost when you find that part of your food is spoiling before you have a chance to eat it. You will be more economical if you buy just what you are going to use in a day or two, if the food is perishable.

The grocer may show his amusement when you first order two turnips, half a pound of string beans or a fourth of a pound of coffee. But don't let his laughter daunt you. He will respect you and give you courteous service when he finds that you know how to buy for your own special needs.

The butcher will be a great help to you in buying your meat. A roast is almost out of the question for one person, as the left-over problem would be tremendous. Save a roast for the time when you are entertaining, and buy the smaller cuts of meat. This is where the butcher will be of assistance. Steaks and chops will become monotonous and they are expensive, but the butcher can tell you about sweetbreads, liver, stewing meat, fish filets, ground round, etc. All these may be purchased in quantities small enough for one serving and at less cost, with one or two exceptions.

Recipes will make cooking for one very annoying at times, because they are usually made to serve four, six or eight persons. Vegetables and meat won't be so difficult, because recipes for these are often given in terms of procedure rather than specific quantities. Desserts will be the hardest. A cook book which states the amount or number of servings will be the most help, because the recipe can be cut intelligently for quantity.

Following are two dinner menus planned especially for the woman who has to cook for one. There are suggestions following the first menu for the use of left-overs.

Dinner Menu.

Tomato juice cocktail
Breaded pork tenderloin
Baked Idaho potato
Creamed carrots
Orange and grapefruit salad with French dressing
Butterscotch refrigerator cookies
Coffee

Dinner Menu.

Tomato and beef bouillon
Salisbury steak with fried onions
Buttered lima beans
Raw carrot, nut and apple salad with mayonnaise; crackers
Chocolate eclair
Milk

The second dinner uses two leftovers in an entirely different form than when first served. The rest of the tomato juice may be combined with a beef bouillon cube to form a delicious soup. The carrots, bought by the bunch, were used first as a cooked vegetable and the second day raw in salad. The refrigerator cookies may be kept in the refrigerator wrapped tightly in waxed paper and baked as needed.

Dorothea Duncan will be glad to answer your culinary problems. Write to her, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

What Today Means

"Aquarius."

IF FEBRUARY 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 10:30 a. m. until noon, from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m.

On this February 18 make your will power act with enough dynamic force to produce currents of thoughts. Let them be so full of optimism that your nervous system will tingle with an energetic desire to make it a banner day of accomplishment.

Avoid any form of callous indifference being displayed by you, should a friend unburden a tale of troubles, trials or tribulations, for later on you may seek deeply any lack of interest on their part. Married and engaged couples, as well as those with designs on someone's heart, will be wise to do nothing that might require a lengthy and embarrassing explanation.

If a woman and February 18 is your birthday, it will be wise to forego any display of disappointment, if something does not come up to your expectation. You have a remarkable amount of intuition. If you are guided by it in your estimation of people you meet, you will probably seldom be mistaken. You should be very successful in business. If you persevere in anything you undertake, regardless of obstacles, the ultimate results should be highly satisfactory. An early marriage is possibly the wisest thing you could consider. Specialty shop, restaurant, library work and journalism are some of the lines of vocational activity that may have money-making possibilities for you.

If a man and February 18 is your natal day, if you will depend upon your own judgment rather than that of others, you may find yourself better off. The Navy and Army, art, literature, engineering, or some form of merchandising offer excellent opportunities to a man of your mental alertness. You should make an excellent husband.

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The Mayflower Marks a Decade of Distinguished Service

Capital's Life Is Reflected In Mayflower

Gala Atmosphere About Hotel for Celebration of Tenth Birthday.

This is the tenth birthday of the Hotel Mayflower, which is known all over the world for its accurate reflection of the cosmopolitan, pulsating, everchanging life that is the National Capital.

Civic and business Washington have joined in the preparation of a testimonial program. Commencing today there will be a steady round of events in commemoration of "Anniversary Week."

Flags cover the Connecticut avenue marquise of this celebrated hostelry. The lobbies and promenade are bedecked with floral remembrances from guests and friends of the institution. One portion of this display, which will remain on view through Saturday, consists of a mammoth cake, more than nine feet high with ten candles, made by the pastry department of the hotel.

Within its brief but momentous history against a background of swiftly moving national and international events, the Mayflower has entertained many of the celebrities of the world. Many of the brilliant events of residential and official society have been staged in the grand ballroom. The hotel has also become known as a headquarters for conventions and dinners of outstanding importance.

5,006,112 Meals Served.

Some interesting figures reveal, among other things, that:

Five million, six thousand, one hundred twelve meals have been served.

Six hundred and twelve thousand, three hundred ninety-four guests have registered at the front desk.

Twelve million dollars has been expended by the hotel itself through the medium of pay rolls and other disbursements.

Ten million dollars has been spent with local merchants by guests stopping at the hotel.

It is peculiarly fitting that the courts, which have presided over the destinies of so many business corporations during the depression years, should have recently approved a return of control to the original owners—the first mortgage bondholders.

Actual management rests with R. L. Pollio, who has been identified with the Mayflower almost since the time of its opening, and has held the position of manager for the past three and a half years.

Ownership is vested in a newly formed Mayflower Hotel Corporation, with W. L. Beale, well known Washington banker, as president, and the American Security and Trust Co. as operating agents.

Staff Long Together.

There are few business institutions anywhere that can point to a comparable record of staff solidarity. With only a few exceptions, the entire staff of the Mayflower is the same as was present at the eventful opening ten years ago.

The same record of longevity extends down through the uniformed ranks. In fact, many of the employes were actually identified with the construction of the massive edifice itself.

The Mayflower has been a trail blazer in the hotel world in many departments of operation. It has become a sort of class room on frequent occasions for foreign as well as American hotel men, who come here to study the methods that have proven so eminently successful.

The management has devoted itself to constant replacements and improvements. Last year alone a total of $85,000 was expended in this field.

Beauty of appointments, high standards of service and unsurpassed cuisine have been three supports responsible for the glorious record that has been made. Fred, the maitre d'hotel, deserves major credit for the reputation of fine food.

65 Cooks Employed.

The kitchens of the hotel are not surpassed anywhere in the world. With a staff of 65 excellent cooks under the direction of Chef Marchitelli, it is possible for patrons in the presidential dining room to receive correctly prepared dishes of any foreign land.

Washingtonians particularly, appreciate the "homey" atmosphere that prevails. The lobbies, dining rooms, promenade and cocktail lounge are vastly popular meeting places.

Not only the works of art but the persons assembled arouse wide interest from sightseers. The register every day of the world constitutes a veritable "Who's Who."

The vivid fashionable, diplomatic and political life of the Nation and the world courses through the Mayflower as through a great artery. Here the guest finds a brilliant cross-section of the smart life of the Nation.

Has Blazed New Trails.

The famous presidential dining room, with its fine orchestra, the subdued hum of conversation, interesting groups of diners, numbering among them leaders of government, commerce and diplomacy, provides as fascinating a picture as may be found in any world-famed eating place.

That which is called "atmosphere" is an indefinable quality. Though difficult to phrase, it is very real at the Mayflower.

Not content to scale the summits on the advantages of plant and furnishings, the Mayflower has in its merchandising policies broken new ground and blazed hitherto uncharted trails.

First of the local hotels to establish a business promotion department, the Mayflower has in its sales policies followed ambitious programs usually expected only from the great industrial corporations. Branch offices have been maintained all over the world. Its advertising has not only appeared in foreign lands but been written in foreign languages.

The Mayflower news bureau established by Osgood Roberts, former Washington newspaperman, has provided a real service to Washington correspondents in the dissemination of information concerning guests of the hotel.

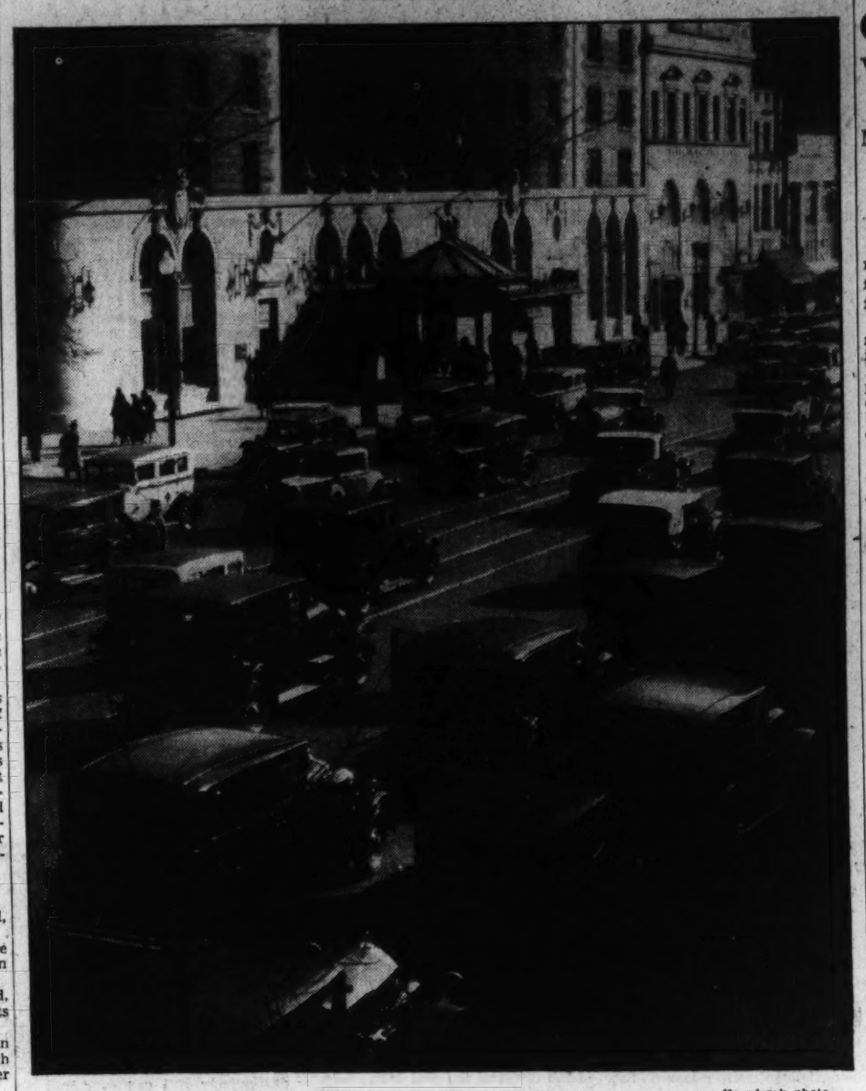
Blending of Traditions.

The old-fashioned conception of a hotel providing rooms and meals has been eclipsed here. Regularly guests through long-distance telephone calls and cables at sea ask the management to perform services on the Washingon scene of the most personal nature. It is not infrequent that an assistant manager does a little shopping for a guest far removed from Washington who wants something from a particular shop.

The masterful blending of old "mine host" traditions with modern merchandising principles is perhaps the easiest explanation of the record made by the organization over the years.

On the mechanical side of operation, the management has been likewise alert. This hotel had an air-conditioning system included in its original plans. This system has been perfected steadily. New mechanical contrivances, assuring greater comfort and services, are tested instantly. There is no holding back until the "other fellow" tries it out. The Mayflower strives to be first.

—At the Crossroads of the World



Horydczak photo.

A constant stream of traffic passes the busy Mayflower Hotel almost every hour of the day.

R. L. Pollio Only 'Native Son' Manager of Large Hotel Here

Few Men in Business Can Point to Record of Such Varied Experience in Practically Every Department of the Industry.

R. L. Pollio, of the Mayflower, is believed to be the only "native son" manager of a large Washington hotel.

Few hotel men anywhere can point to a record of such varied experience in practically every large department of the industry. Of Italian descent, he started out as a boy of 16 in the storeroom of the old Arlington Hotel here. It was his determination to learn every phase of this complicated business through actual experience.

Leaving Washington to occupy many high posts in the hotel industry elsewhere, he returned a little more than a decade ago to join the Hotel Washington, later becoming convention manager of the Mayflower in 1926. He was named resident manager of this internationally famous institution in 1928 and assumed full charge about three years ago.

As a boy Ralph Pollio used to play about the neighborhood where the Mayflower now stands. He vividly recalls the high walls that surrounded the Academy of the Visitation convent. Little did he dream of the history that would be made on this site and that he would be closely identified with happenings of international importance.

When Theodore Roosevelt was inaugurated President of the United States, Pollio was an assistant in the catering department of the Willard. When Franklin Delano Roosevelt was inducted into the Presidency, he was officiating in the "mine host" capacity inasmuch as the then President-elect and his family were in residence at the Mayflower.

Mr. Pollio is a member of the executive committee of the Hotel Association of Washington, and a member of the board of directors of the Washington Board of Trade.

Building Began On Connecticut With the 1900s

Mayflower, Built in 1922, to Start Renaissance of the Avenue.

In Connecticut avenue one sees a realization of the dreams of L'Enfant for a beautiful, broad thoroughfare, lined with stately buildings.

It was but recently that Connecticut avenue has become a fashionable street. For many years it languished, only partially improved, until, at the turn of the century, a few large homes were built there. Then, slowly, it became fashionable and a while later, the homes became shops.

When, in 1922, the Convent of the Visitation was demolished and a new magnificent structure which was to be the Mayflower began to take form—from that time may be computed the renaissance of Connecticut avenue. From that time, smart stores, exclusive shopping places began to grow up—attracted by the swank of the Mayflower. It was then that the avenue earned the name of "Fifth Avenue of Washington."

A hard-working, ambitious organization—the Connecticut Avenue Association—has been constantly endeavoring to improve and make more beautiful this street. The merchants of the avenue having grown as the hotel has grown, realize the value and the brilliance that it brings to their stores. They represent the highest type of business in Washington and are justly proud of that reputation.

As the Mayflower stands on what was once a muddy, neglected street, where now limousines drive and society gathers, it seems the embodiment of the restrained elegance foreseen so many years ago when Pierre L'Enfant laid out the Capital of the United States.

Lounge at Mayflower Is Intimate Rendezvous

What has proven to be one of the most popular post-repeal rooms in Washington is the Mayflower lounge. Redecorated last year at a cost of more than $50,000, this charming, intimate rendezvous has caught the public fancy.

Dance music by Sidney's Orchestra is provided during the cocktail hour and at supper. The lounge has become a gathering place for the town's smartest set.

Mayflower Manager

Underwood & Underwood.

RALPH L. POLLIO.

5,006,112 Meals Served.

Every inhabitant of Chicago could have eaten once at the Mayflower Hotel and there would have been enough left over to give dinner to several towns, if the 5,006,112 meals that have been served at that hostelry since its opening were prepared at one time.

The Mayflower Celebration to Be Heard on Air

'Radio Joe' Will Devote His Entire Program to the Event Tuesday.

The celebration occasioned by the tenth anniversary of the Mayflower will be the subject of several radio broadcasts this week.

"Radio Joe" on Tuesday will devote his program to observance of the Mayflower's birthday. R. L. Pollio, manager of the hotel, will be heard in a brief talk. Sidney and his orchestra will supply the music. The program begins at 6:15 p. m. over WRC.

Another broadcast will take place Wednesday at 1 p. m. over the same station. The Washington Lions Club luncheon in the garden of the Mayflower will be heard on the air. Bolitho Laws, attorney, is in charge of the program. The Lions Club has been meeting at the Mayflower every week since a week after the hotel opened.

To Give Radio Program.

Sidney, musical maestro of the Mayflower, will be heard in several selections on the radio program of Radio Joe over WRC tomorrow night at 6:15. The entire period will be devoted to an observance of the birthday of the hotel

VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
Tasty Food
Delicious Sandwiches
Seven Course Dinners, 55c and 75c
Liquors—Wines—Beer
Your favorite drink mixed by an old time bartender.
OPEN UNTIL 3 A. M.

BROOKS CO., Inc.
Wholesale Liquor Dealers
JOIN IN CONGRATULATING THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL ON THEIR TENTH ANNIVERSARY

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7.
Announcing
NEW PRICES TO MEET NEW CONDITIONS
"Maintaining the Best Service"
SHAMPOOS:
Short Hair 50c
Long Hair 75c
Extra Heavy Hair $1.00
HOT OIL TREATMENTS:
Short Hair $1.25
Long Hair, Extra Heavy 1.50
FINGER WAVES 75c
With Shampoo, Short Bob $1.00
With Shampoo, Long Bob ... 1.25
With Shampoo, Long Hair ... 1.50
MARCEL AND SHAMPOO:
Short Hair $1.25
Long, Extra Heavy 1.50
MANICURES 50c
By appointment 75c
SCALP TREATMENT $1.50
(12 for $15.00, 6 for $8.00.)
FACIAL TREATMENTS $1.50
(12 for $15.00, 6 for $8.00.)
½ hr. Facial without electricity, $1.00.
ELECTROLYSIS
Multiple Needle Treatment (formerly $5.00) $3.50
PERMANENT WAVING
Including Demonstration Test.
$5 to $10
MARGARET E. SCHEETZE
1145 CONN. AVE. 4 Doors Above the Mayflower.
Skin and Scalp Specialist.
Ph. NA. 4318.
32nd Year in Business
PLEASE CLIP FOR REFERENCE

1204 18th ST. M. LIPNICK at CONN. AVE.
We have furnished materials used in the redecoration of many suites in the Mayflower.
We are proud to have been identified with this great Hotel.

Footwear Fashions by Artcraft
POLLIO
A new afternoon sandal in black, brown or blue kidskin, with contrasting piping.
$10.50
Art Craft Footwear
CONNECTICUT AVE. at L
SHOP ON CONNECTICUT AVENUE

The House of Emile Est. 1907.
The ORIGINATOR of Permanent Waving In Washington
A Process for Every Texture
White Hair a Specialty
FREE CONSULTATION
Regarding All Hair Problems
Turkish Baths—Chiropody
Hair Tinting by Experts
DOROTHY GRAY and MARIE EARLE FACIALS
An entire building devoted to Beauty Culture—50 operators
Emile Maison Francaise
1221 Connecticut Ave.
District 3616 to 3621
One Block North of Mayflower Hotel.
European affiliates—Paris, Emile & Co.—London, Emile, Ltd.

WE EXTEND TO THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL OUR CONGRATULATIONS ON THEIR TENTH ANNIVERSARY
Austin, Nichols & Co.
Sole Distributors in the U. S. for:
Louis de Salignac & Co. Cognacs
Florido Hermanos Sherries
Real Companhia Oporto Ports
N. B. Foster & Sons, Ltd.
Guinness Stout
Bass Ale
A. Bichot Cie Burgundies
Descas Pere et Fils Bordeaux Wines
Les Successeurs de S. Cazanove
French Liqueurs

hannah
1106 Connecticut Avenue
Inventory Sale
Street and Evening Dresses
$8.75 Values to $22.50 $10.75
Sport Dresses
Values to $12.50 $4.75

CONGRATULATIONS—MAYFLOWER HOTEL
AT THE SHOREHAM
The Lounge Cafe Tango Hour
4:30 'til 7
Every Afternoon
SHOREHAM ORCHESTRA
"Barnee" Directing
Between Dances "Tiny" and his piano will entertain
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

Congratulations To the MAYFLOWER HOTEL From
Beitzell & Co., Inc.
WASHINGTON'S OLD RELIABLE WHOLESALE BEVERAGE DEALERS

Since 1926 . . . It's Been
Sidney of the Mayflower
SIDNEY SEIDENMAN Director
MAURICE KAFKA Manager
Offices, The Mayflower
Telephones: National 6499 District 5000

Harvey's FAMOUS RESTAURANT
1107 Connecticut Ave.
Celebrating its 77th ANNIVERSARY
Congratulates
THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS

from the beginning AN INSTITUTION APART

Swiftly Flowing Currents of Time Have Brought WASHINGTON'S INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS HOTEL To An Epochal Milestone

Ten years? Yes, that's right. Though it may be difficult for some to realize what the National Capital was really like before The Mayflower raised its proud flags of welcome to the world. Ten glorious years they have been of service, and day-by-day reflection of the cosmopolitan, pulsating life that is Washington.

Abraham Lincoln never stopped at The Mayflower. Only the Presidents within our time have made use of the unexcelled facilities conceived for a discriminating clientele. Our guests naturally expect luxuries and comforts never dreamed of in Lincoln's time. Here is a hotel that is the essence and tempo of Today.

Ten Years Young! That is the meaning of our birthday. Replacements and renovations have kept in step during the triumphal march ahead. In 1934 alone, more than $85,000 was expended on improvements. Tidal waves from the troubled economic seas have never been able to slightly jar the quality rigging of the Good Ship.

Practically the entire crew—750 strong—serves a modern public today as was present on February 18, 1925. Many of the staff members have spent a lifetime in perfection of their chosen fields of specialized service.

Advancements of science and industry have been quickly adopted in this progressive institution. The spirit of the organization reaches out constantly for new methods, new ideas. It is not thwarted by the accumulations of precedent nor halted by the weakness of senility. When television becomes a serviceable reality, we will have it.

Leaders of industry, finance, diplomacy, government and the social world arrive every day. They suggest the assembly of a "Who's Who" of the universe. Within our brief but momentous span, there has been a total of 612,394 registrations at the front desk.

In the realm of expert culinary art, The Mayflower's reputation is impregnable. It has been our privilege during the past ten years to serve 5,006,112 individual meals. Individual, because the same high standards of food preparation and manner of service prevail whether the order is for two or two thousand.

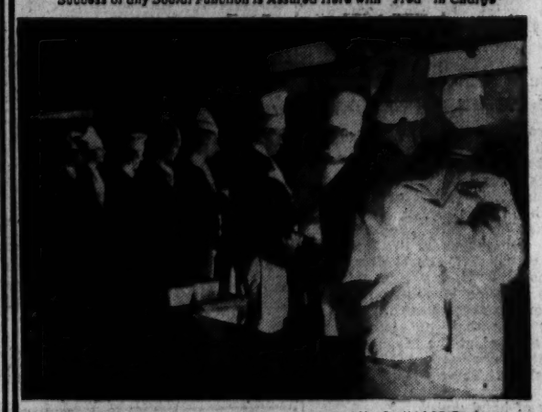
That masterful blending of the nobler concepts of the "mine host" era of hotel operation with modern merchandising methods has helped in the blazoning of our never uncertain course to the summit. This and a staff that is happiest when being called upon to perform seemingly impossible tasks.

From our watch-tower of Retrospect, we have seen this museum of the artistic as well as the utilitarian become the favored meeting place for Washingtonians. Local organizations plan their luncheons, dinners, receptions and other functions here with a feeling of partnership in our own high resolves. The First Ten Years would not have been so golden nor the future so roseate except for their demonstration of confidence.

To have lived these ten years is much. To have grown the full ten years is more. For the true test of leadership is more than mere age. We wish to acknowledge with pride and gratitude those birthday greetings from generous friends. May we, in turn, wish you many "happy returns" to your hotel.

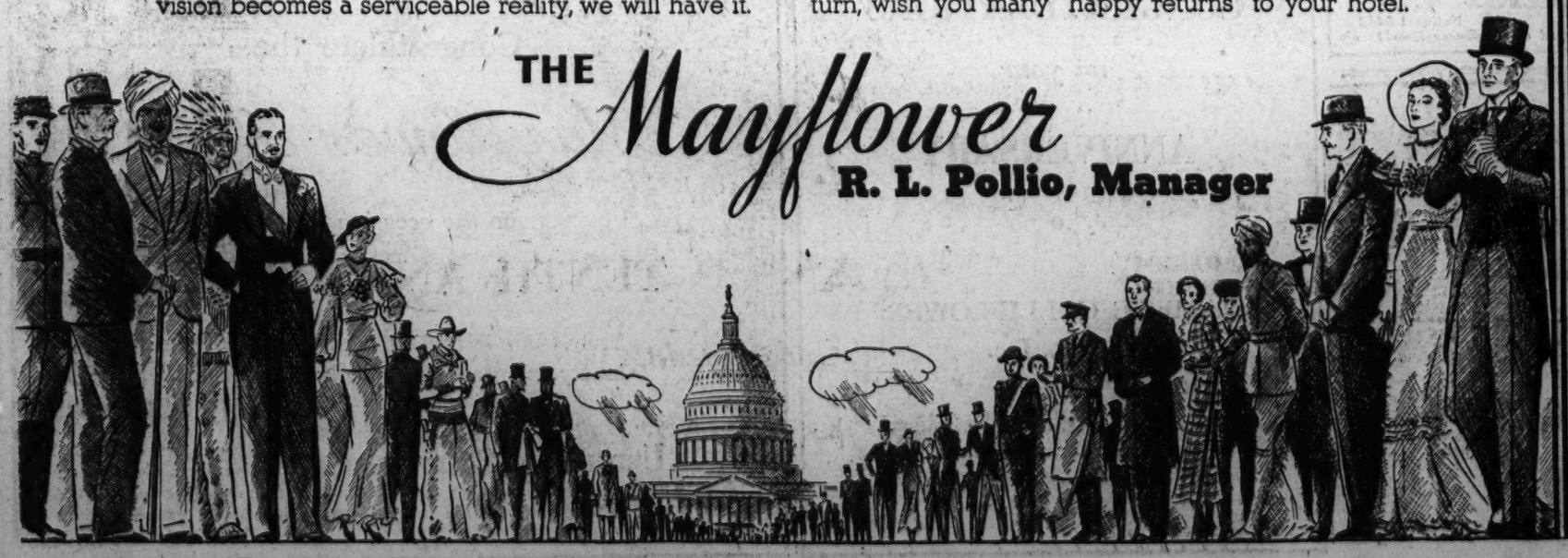
The Mayflower Lobby which has been Frequently called "The American Scene"

Success of any Social Function is Assured Here with "Fred" in Charge


Chef Marchitelli Personally Directing a few of His Staff of 65 Cooks

Uniformed Departments have had a Major Part in this Success Story

Service of Large Banquets is as Carefully Planned as a Military Maneuver



Complex Set-up at Mayflower Yields a Smooth Operation

Civic Groups Plan to Honor The Mayflower

Testimonials Are Slated on Tenth Anniversary of Institution.

Civic organizations in Washington have arranged special programs this week as a testimonial to the Hotel Mayflower upon its arrival at the tenth milestone.

The Hotel Association of Washington heads the list with a luncheon today in the north room of the Mayflower, where Manager R. L. Pollio and his staff will receive congratulations from their associates in the local hotel fraternity. Arthur Harnett, president of the association, has called this meeting.

Tomorrow the Washington Advertising Club at its luncheon in the National Press Club Auditorium will pause to felicitate a business institution that has expended approximately $500,000 in advertising of various kinds.

The Washington Lions Club on Wednesday will hold "a Mayflower Day." This is to be broadcast over one of the National Broadcasting Co.'s stations. Other civic clubs have been invited by the Lions to participate. The Reciprocity Club, particularly, is expected to have a large delegation present.

On Thursday the Kiwanis Club also will stage a program dedicated to the Mayflower. This will be called "Cooks' Day Off Party," and among other honor guests will be Chef Nicholas Marchitelli, who will desert his usual labors in the kitchens for a chance to sit at the head table.

3 Assistants Natives of D. C.

Aids to Manager Born, Reared in Capital, Well Experienced.

It is usual to find Chicagoans managing a New York hotel, an Englishman at the helm of a Southern hostelry and a like diversity in the birthplace of other members of the staff of a hotel.

Therefore, it is extremely unusual to find that three of the assistant managers at the Mayflower are Washington born and reared. Although they have broadened their experience elsewhere, still they know this city as only one who has lived here a long time can. They have its interest at heart and their value to the Mayflower can not be overestimated.

All of the three have been with the hotel almost since its opening. They brought a great experience and knowledge to the position and are representative of the reasons for the success of the Mayflower.

John F. Schlotterbeck, Leo H. Graves and E. R. Hammer are the three of the staff of assistant managers who call Washington their home. Manager R. L. Pollio, of course, is also a "local boy."

$12,000,000 Spent For D. C. Business

Hotel's Guests Also Have Left 10 Million in Shops.

A concrete example of the actual worth of the Mayflower to local merchants may be seen in the figures compiled recently to show that, in its ten years of operation, the hotel has spent $12,000,000. Through pay rolls, purchases and other disbursements, this sum has been distributed, almost every dollar sooner or later passing into the hands of some Washington tradesman or business concern.

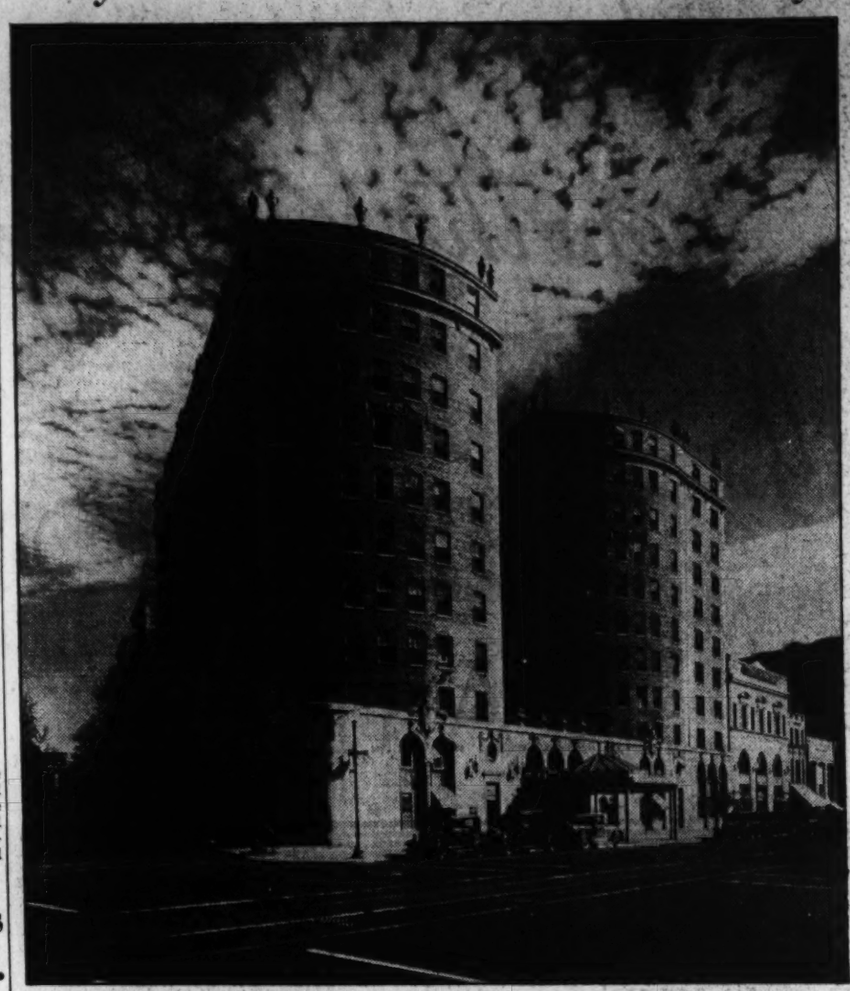
Not only that, but guests who have stopped at the Mayflower are estimated to have spent $10,000,000 at local shops. These people have left a definite proof of the high buying power of hotel guests.

65 Cooks on Hand Just To Prepare Your Dinner

A staff of 65, just to prepare your dinner!

For that is what it represents when you dine in the famous Presidential Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Sixty-five trained cooks are employed constantly in the spotless white and copper kitchens of the hostelry. Each is a specialist in some particular line of culinary art, each preparing a part of a meal which, blended and arranged under the guidance of Chef Marchitelli, will become another renowned dinner at the Mayflower.

Mayflower Hotel in Unusual Camera Study



Horydczak photo.

The distinctive architecture of the Mayflower Hotel does much to lend charm to fashionable lower Connecticut avenue.

Horydczak photo.

Cocktails for two—or more—a photographic study of a waiter in the Mayflower lounge along about 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mayflower Guests From Many Lands

Registry Also Reveal Patrons From All States.

Truly international, the Mayflower. A glance over its guest list reveals that it has been host to visitors not only from every State in the Union, but also from every possession of the United States and every province of Canada. In addition, 50 other countries are included in the record of "home towns."

All of the principal possessions and colonies of Great Britain, plus all of the dominions, have sent patrons to the hotel. Every large country in Asia and the only two important independent countries of Africa are on the list.

Europe and South and Central America, of course, are present in a much larger degree. Not one country of Europe is missing, not excepting the small Balkan states, and the tiny miniature republics. The Americas, too, are 100 per cent in representation.

Home Comfort In One Section Of Mayflower

100 Housekeeping Units Occupied in Apartment Wing of Hotel.

Aside from the transient patronage that averages a turnover of more than 300 guests daily, the Mayflower has a permanent section where home comforts are provided with hotel services.

The apartment wing functions as an independent unit with Assistant Manager E. R. Hammer in charge. Approximately 100 housekeeping apartments are occupied in this section. The hotel provides a staff of servants always on call that one would expect only in a large mansion.

Many Washingtonians have closed their large homes and engaged apartments at the hotel. There is a separate entrance for the permanent colony on the DeSales street side of the hotel. Here they receive their mail, telephone calls and secretarial services at a different desk from that given over to the transient patronage

The Albanian Minister maintains his legation offices at the Mayflower. Postmaster General James A. Farley and the Speaker of the House, Representative Joseph W. Byrns, are numbered among the many New Deal leaders who call this hotel their Washington home.

Hotel Lobby Is a Block Long.

One of the most beautiful lobbies in the world is a feature of the Mayflower Hotel. The Promenade, one-tenth of a mile long, a whole city block in length, is a gallery where pass scores of noted people.

'Sidney of the Mayflower' Now Prominent in D. C. Music Life

Popular Impresario Has Risen to Fame With Hostelry.

"Sidney of the Mayflower!"

Washington's popular musical impresario has been identified with the Mayflower practically over since its opening. As the hostelry has gained prominence and taken its place as the foremost gathering place for Washington's social functions, so has Sidney risen to become an outstanding figure in the musical life of the Capital.

His orchestras have supplied the music in the presidential dining room of the hotel since 1926. When, last year, the cocktail and supper lounge was opened, a Sidney dance orchestra was placed there. Entirely different from most "jazz" musical organizations, it won instant acclaim for its smoothness and soft, modulated qualities.

Orchestras at many of the outstanding parties in Washington are supplied by this maestro. His office, in the apartment lobby of the hotel is a gathering place for musicians, an always active spot where a large business is conducted.

Radio is another important outlet of Sidney's enterprises. Many of his men are heard regularly over the air waves. One of his broadcasts utilizes the largest orchestra used commercially in Washington ether offerings.

But it will always be "Sidney of the Mayflower." For it was here that he first won recognition in Washington's music field. His orchestras are still identified with the Mayflower, his office still located here. May he always be Sidney of the Mayflower!

Nunnally's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH
Conn. Ave. at L Street
★
Just One-Half Block From the Mayflower Hotel
★★
LUNCHEON
AFTERNOON TEA
DINNER
★
"Nationally Known"
CANDY
★★
Shipments by Parcel Post . . . Safe delivery Guaranteed
Nunnally's
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH
Conn. Ave. at L Street

Our Sincere Good Wishes to
The Mayflower
On the Occasion of Their 10th Anniversary
Martin's
1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Camalier & Buckley
Two doors above the Mayflower
Experienced Travelers
Recognize the Value of
HANGER HAND LUGGAGE

NO traveler today would ever think of using tray trunks again!—then for what reason should one use suit cases or Gladstones, which are nothing but containers.
Hanger Luggage allows garments to fold into natural creases and they can be worn immediately upon removal.
Made in week-end, 1 week, and 2 week sizes, for men and women. Priced from..... $17.50
Let our Expert pack your luggage. There is no charge.
1141 CONN. AVE.
Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware
AGENTS OSHKOSH LUGGAGE
Expert Repairing

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St.
(Four Doors East of Conn. Ave.)
Daily Arrivals of new Spring Merchandise
Large Assortment of
New Spring Suits
in all the latest trends
$16.95 up
Dinner and Evening Gowns
In Prints, Chiffons and the "much desired" Laces
$19.75 up
Closing out—large assortment of winter stock. $8.95
Sizes 12 to 44

Jene's
ITALIAN RESTAURANT

WASHINGTON'S outstanding restaurant, with an excellent Italian cuisine, supervised by "Jene," himself, and a large variety of famous wines and liquors.
Luncheon, Dinner and A La Carte
1707 De Sales St. Sterling 9898
Opposite Mayflower Hotel

Stop Worrying About Balancing Your Budget
Have Your: Glove Repairing, Glove Cleaning, Dry Cleaning, Hosiery Repairing, Reweaving, Inweaving and Bead Stringing, Done By
Southern Stelos Co.
613 12th St. N.W. National 8442
(Articles called for and delivered at Mayflower Hotel)

THE CONNECTICUT AVENUE ASSOCIATION
Congratulates
THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL
on its
10th ANNIVERSARY
And expresses deep appreciation for the generous cooperation given in making Connecticut Avenue Washington's outstanding fine shopping center.

the
HOUSE OF STOVER
1730 L St. N.W. DIstrict 1212
Importers and Distributors of Fine Wines and Liquors

Congratulates
THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL
on its
10th ANNIVERSARY

CONGRATULATIONS
on your
ANNIVERSARY
JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER & CO., Inc.
COAL—FUEL OIL

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
Congratulate the
Mayflower Hotel
on the occasion of its
TENTH ANNIVERSARY
Truly, "An institution in keeping with the beauty and grandeur of the Nation's Capital."
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, Twelve-thirty Connecticut Avenue, maintain a branch studio on the mezzanine floor of the Mayflower for the convenience of out-of-town patrons.

Connecticut Avenue Famous as Fashionable Boulevard

Chef Launched Career as Boy Of 13 in Italy

Nicholas Marchitelli Sees That 1,800 Meals Daily Are Properly Cooked.

When eating delicious Tournedos Bordelaise or savory South American quail in the Mayflower's Presidential dining room, it is fitting, but very unusual, to ponder a moment on the artistry and rare genius of the man personally responsible for your enjoyment of the best of foods, correctly prepared.

Individual luncheons or banquets for 1,800 are personally supervised by Nicholas Marchitelli, chef de cuisine. Visiting him in his spotlessly clean quarters, where rows of brass pots, shining white porcelain and glittering glassware seem to be the keynote, it is remarkable to learn that such a young man could advance to this position of vast authority.

This master of culinary arts launched his own career at the age of 13 in Rome. Then followed apprenticeship under most of the famous chefs of Europe. His father, himself well known, made positive that each and every member of the Marchitelli family should become cooks.

After working in the Belle Vue in Rome and the Villa Santa Maria, Nicholas decided to try his luck in America. He came to Philadelphia and won almost immediate fame at the Hotel Ritz-Carlton.

The great Nicholas Sabatini was persuaded to become the Mayflower's chef at the opening. He insisted that Marchitelli be his assistant. "Nick" became the chef about three years ago.

His headquarters are the acme of spotlessness and efficiency. The 65 men who work under his careful direction are expertly trained in the art of cooking the rarest viands. As a general marshals his army, Nick directs his men.

Since assumption of his present position, he has prepared dinners for the greatest statesmen, diplomats and veritable "who's who" of the world to be found at the Mayflower.

His is a complex job. Nick has originated many dishes and sauces since coming to the Mayflower which have been widely copied. He is the true artist, never tiring of creative effort in his chosen profession.

30 Operators On Phone Staff

600 Long-Distance Calls Is Daily Average at Mayflower.

"Yes, sir, I will tell him that you said make the bid at that figure . . . One minute, please, Mr. Smith has just left his room, I will have a page stop him at the front door . . . If Mr. Brown calls, you will be either at the Capitol, Treasury, Cosmos Club or Department of Justice—Thank you, sir. I will see that Mr. Brown reaches you. . . ."

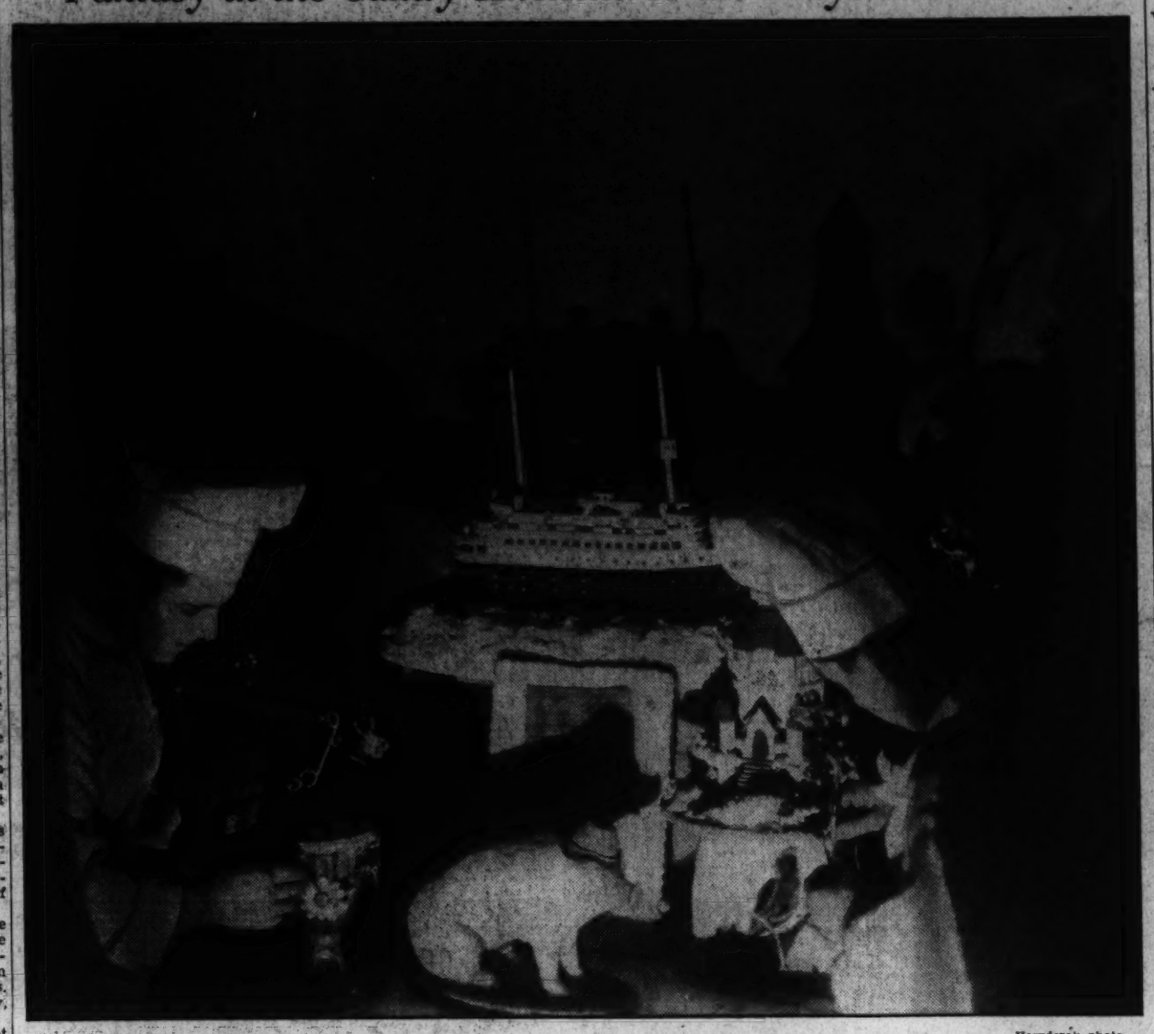
Messages of the most personal nature, inquiries concerning almost every conceivable subject, exacting directions of evident great importance, continually flood the telephone room of the Mayflower, where a force of 30 women contrive to be expert operators and secretaries at the same time.

Even foreign tongues do not upset the smooth functioning machinery of the multiple switchboard. Interpreters are a regular part of the organization. On a busy day, 20,000 incoming and outgoing calls will be handled. The yearly total exceeds 7,000,000. The individual operator's share is about 150 calls an hour, along with the taking of messages every five minutes.

Equipment in this pulsating center, where the human tendency to occasionally err is outlawed by every working rule, includes 50 trunk lines with 18 direct long-distance connections. There are 1,049 "stations," or separate telephone instruments, in the hotel. When an instrument is lifted, the location is flashed at five separate positions in order to assure a prompt "plug-in." More than 600 long-distance calls are made on an average day from the various rooms and suites.

Mrs. B. H. Knight, superintendent of the telephone service, was the first operator on the premises when calls were confined to contractors and workmen engaged in rushing the building to completion. Until the New Deal activity in Washington necessitated a virtual doubling of her staff, there had not been an addition or separation from the service for five years. Many of the operators were engaged when the hotel opened on February 18, 1925.

Fantasy in the Candy Kitchens of the Mayflower Hotel



Horydczak photo.

Masters at the art of spun sugar are these chefs in the Mayflower kitchens. Gene, at the left, master pastry chef, is called upon by his superior, Chef Marchitelli, right, for many clever table decorations.

Notables Seek Culinary Advice Of Mayflower's Maitre d'Hotel

Lorenz Fred Wiesinger, a Native of Vienna, Is Famed for Dishes.

Untold thousands who enter the presidential dining room or attend functions at the Mayflower know the tall figure with iron-gray pompadour who directs an army of employes concerned with the service of food.

The vast majority of guests know him simply and fondly as "Fred." It is doubtful whether many of those who have long relied on his guidance in the art of dining know that his full name is Lorenz Fred Wiesinger. The reason is simple enough. He refuses to talk about himself.

Fred not only remembers names and faces but the personal likes of that "great American scene" which is the daily assemblage in the Mayflower.

When ambassadors, society leaders or international gourmets congratulate our maitre d'hotel on the menu and service of a private dinner, he will invariably reply:

"Thank you, but the entire credit belongs to your hostess."

Foreign diplomats have been known to seek out Fred upon their first arrival in Washington. The head of the food departments at The Mayflower has held important culinary posts in practically all of the world's capitals. He speaks all of the continental tongues, but has been more widely acclaimed for fluency in the great universal language that was deeded to civilized peoples by Epicurus.

Fred was born in Vienna, where spirits are cheered by the constant flow of the Danube and frothing Pilsner. His father maintained a restaurant which was known throughout Austria for the excellence of its cuisine. After school, he frequently played with the youthful and democratic Archduke Otto, heir to the Franz Joseph throne and brother of Franz Ferdinand, whose assassination years later was to precipitate a world war.

After an exacting apprenticeship in his father's gay establishment and the now fallen houses of Hapsburg, Fred journeyed to London and joined the culinary staff of Claridge's. It was very early in his career that he assisted in the service of a dinner for the late King Edward that probably has never been eclipsed for regality and splendor.

Paris, Geneva, Montreux, Brussels—every center for gourmets—became local stops on Fred's carefully planned itinerary, with experience as his only particular destination. In 1905, he landed in America to join the staff of the Breslin, which ranked with the Astor and the old Holland House as the mecca for New York's ultra-prominent. In 1912, he came to the old Shoreham, where he remained until the opening of the Mayflower in 1925.

Those who are closely associated with Fred at the Mayflower never cease to marvel at his originality. He detests standardization in all things. His menus never seem alike, although he has no reference files.

"Not only an asset, but an inspiration," Manager R. L. Pollio says of his maitre d'hotel.

7,000,000 Phone Calls in a Year

30 Operators Required to Handle Business.

A very important patron of the telephone company is the Mayflower Hotel. In fact, its business is one of the largest in this city. A corps of 30 operators is required to handle the enormous amount of telephone calls.

In one year, there are over 7,000,000 calls made from the rooms and suites of the Mayflower. Included in this is an average of 600 long-distance connections a day to every part of the world.

260 Tons of Ice Every Day.

One of the largest refrigerating units ever installed in a single building provides 260 tons of ice daily at the Mayflower. During the summer, this system cools all of the public rooms.

A Housekeeper WhoSupervises A Force of 166

Miss Janet McCallum Has Problem of Keeping 1,000 Rooms Clean.

The average housewife whose problem of supervising two or more servants frequently threatens a state of nervous exhaustion should derive endless consolatory thoughts in contemplation of the task of your hotel housekeeper who is always "expecting company."

Perhaps a little derangement here and there may add to the charm of private homes, but the hotel housekeeper seeks perfection in the appearance of nearly 1,000 guest bedrooms. Hallways must be continually cleaned and brightened. Windows, chandeliers and brasses have to be regularly polished.

This responsibility at the Mayflower belongs to Miss Janet McCallum, whose 17 years' experience qualifies her for an administrative problem that would tax the head of any industrial plant.

She does not have one maid to worry about, but 77. Her problem is not to stay home one day because an extra cleaner is coming in, but to direct some 68 cleaners and housemen every day. During peak periods, Miss McCallum has a total force of 166 workers, all concerned with the preservation of cleanliness and order. Routine supervision is entrusted to 17 assistant housekeepers, most of whom are assigned to individual floors.

The linen room is both a stock room and service center. Repairs to household linen proceed here.

It is believed that the housekeeping personnel of the Mayflower undergoes fewer changes than that of practically any metropolitan hotel.

Hotel Magazine, 'The Log,' Chronicles Guests' Activities

A hotel organ which has grown to become an outstanding chronicle of Washington social life is the Mayflower's Log, of the Mayflower Hotel.

Published under the guidance of Osgood Roberts, the magazine has a public which includes not only the transient and permanent guests of the hotel, but a class audience outside the hostelry, including members of the diplomatic and official circles and the Social Register.

Recognized by the Direct Mail Advertising Association for excellence in its field, the magazine's mailing list includes only those who have actually written in and asked to be placed there. Not only that, but The Log is self-sustaining, carrying advertising of the most exclusive nature, reflecting the smartest enterprises in Washington.

In its editorial make-up there is an endeavor to present something to interest the guest in the hotel, members of a conference, and the casual outside reader. The magazine leans heavily to the pictorial, featuring photographs by Theo Horydzcak.

Notes on social events, debutantes' activities, meetings and functions, including guest lists of all notable events are included, together with short stories and notes on Washington.

WE WISH TO CONGRATULATE THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL ON THEIR 10TH ANNIVERSARY

Conrad Page Corp.
920 E Street N.W.

Pasternak Suits in the custom manner . . . the perfect early Spring costume!

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Ready for Immediate Wear

Designing, tailoring and imported fabrics in the exclusive custom-manner the name Pasternak implies . . . plus our perfect fitting service by expert custom tailors . . . yet you pay no more than elsewhere!

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SINCE 1903

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Royal Sarouk, 10x18 ..... $565.00
Royal Kashan, 9x12 ..... $245.00
Royal Kirman, 9x12 ..... $225.00
Royal Sarouk, 4.4x7 ..... $69.50
Royal Sarouk, 3.6x5 ..... $39.50
Royal Kirman, 10x16 ..... $325.00
Fine Semi-antiques, 4.6x7.6 ..... $42.50

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Smaller pieces to match at exceptionally reduced prices.

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THE MADRILLON
Congratulates the Mayflower Hotel on its 10th Anniversary.

RESTAURANT MADRILLON
15th and New York Ave.

LUNCHEON

at The Madrillon is one event in the day that you look forward to with extreme pleasure . . . You dine in smart surroundings—and are served exceptionally delicious courses, with a choice of many of your favorite dishes prepared in the inimitable Madrillon manner.

Luncheon From 45c

PUT your head in Gabriel's Hands. Permanent waving for every hair texture. Special attention to white and gray hair.

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THE MAYFLOWER
And Other Uptown Hotels
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATION OF ARMY-NAVY STORES
Direct transients to this reliable stopping place. Complete facilities.
Telephone Sterling 9523

Congratulations, Mr. R. L. Pollio, upon the occasion of the Tenth Anniversary of your luxurious hotel, the Mayflower! . . . .

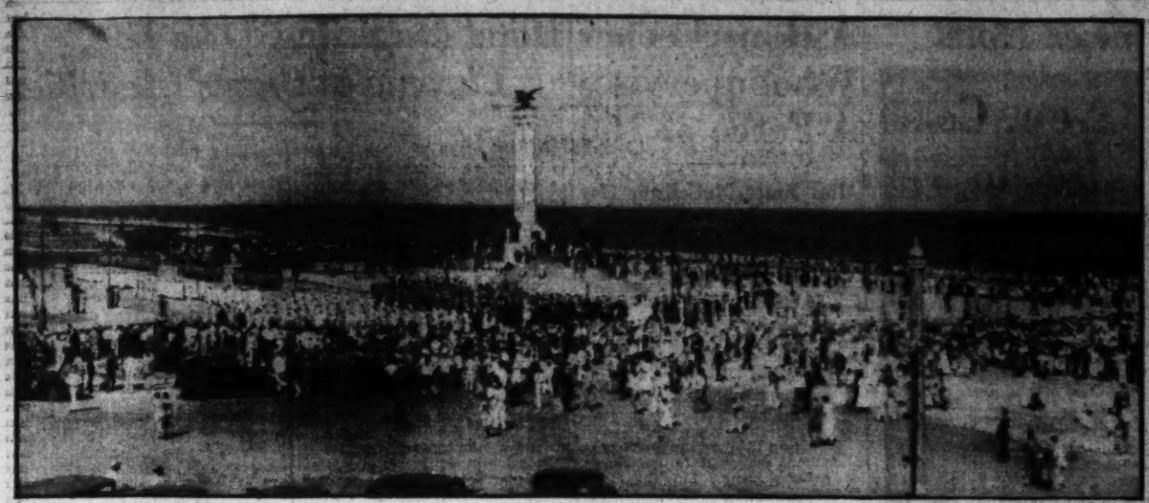
A greeting from Guy T. Scott, Jr., host of the glamorous Club Habana, Washington's smartest dinner and supper club, just across the street from Washington's smartest hotel!

Reservations "Albert" National 2221

Club Habana
ELEVEN EIGHTEEN Connecticut Ave.

MOE BAER and The Club Habana Orchestra

Kennamer Prepares for Stand; Bullitt Honored at Temple U. + **Day's Events in Pictures** + *'Kissing Bandit' in St. Paul; Ice Jam Perils River Project*



Associated Press Photo.

HAVANA.—Remembering the Maine! As President Mendieta and other officials reviewed parade before Maine Monument in Havana on February 15, at services marking thirty-seventh anniversary of sinking of the Maine.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NEBRASKA CITY, NEBR.—Cracking Up! Ice gorge two miles long threatens million-dollar river improvement project in the Missouri. Floes are shown jammed against a revetment.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ST. PAUL.—Kissing Is Ended! Mrs. Edna Murray, attractive 34-year-old "kissing bandit" held in connection with Bremer kidnaping, arriving from Kansas City in custody of U. S. marshal and policewoman.

Associated Press Photo.

MIAMI BEACH.—"Hauptmann Will Die!" No appeal can save the convicted man, said Attorney General David T. Wilentz, of New Jersey, here with wife for rest.

Associated Press Photo.

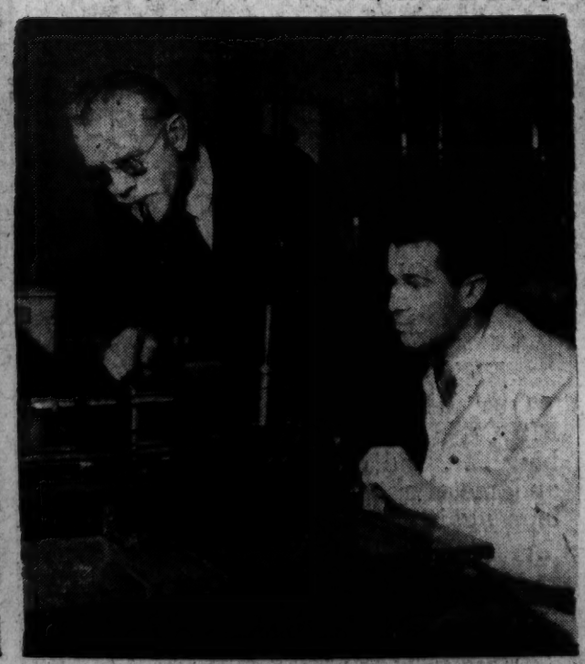
PHILADELPHIA.—Ambassador Honored! William C. Bullitt, left, U. S. envoy to Russia, and Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania, center, receiving honorary degrees of doctor of laws from President C. E. Beury, of Temple U.

Associated Press Photo.

PAWNEE ... for Ordeal! Phil Kennamer, being tried for slaying of John Garrell, jr., being groomed for appearance in court. He's expected to testify in his own behalf today.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW YORK.—Nations Get Together! Prime Minister Bennett, of Canada, and Secretary of State Hull backed U. S. trade policy at annual dinner of Canadian Society.



Associated Press Photo.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Wins Science Award! Prof. Charles A. Kraus, left, of Brown University, awarded Willard Gibbs Medal of the Chicago section of American Chemical Society, is shown in laboratory.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CHICAGO.—Still Smiling! Alyce Jane McHenry, 10, of Omaha, Nebr., being taken East for operation on inverted stomach, exclaimed in wonderment at skyscrapers when she was taken from train. She is accompanied by mother, Mrs. Louella McHenry.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1935

Liquor Sale Accord Due This Week

Expect Kump to Agree to Senate Changes in Control Plan.

Three-Man Commission in West Virginia Is Supported.

By Robert H. Horner
(Special Correspondent of The Post).

Charlestown, W. Va., Feb. 17. The progress made by the Legislature last week on liquor-control legislation encouraged legislators and other officials in the belief that this week would see this difficult problem finally solved and the way paved for the beginning of the legal sale of intoxicants on March 1, when repeal of the State prohibition amendment becomes effective.

Although the Senate made material changes in the administration bill as passed by the House of Delegates, the belief prevailed that the conference committee would be able, without losing a great deal of time, to adjust the differences and agree upon a satisfactory compromise.

The State monopoly plan, as proposed by Gov. H. G. Kump, was accepted by both houses, but the Senate wrote into the measure a provision creating a three-man commission to be in control instead of one commissioner and an advisory group of five, as the Governor had wanted.

Kump to Approve Change.

It appeared to be the general understanding in legislative circles that Gov. Kump would make no serious objections to this change. Whether the final bill would permit the sale of liquor by the drink in hotel dining rooms and in railroad dining cars, as written into the measure by the Senate after an attempt along the same line had failed in the House, remained a question of lively interest.

With the prospect that a commission of three men would control the State's liquor business, the political side of the picture took on quickened interest. The proposed salaries would be $6,000 a year each and traveling expenses, with no more than two members of the commission being of the same political faith.

This would mean the naming of two Democrats and one Republican. Although a number of names were figuring tentatively in gossip concerning the posts, no reliable information was available concerning whom the Governor would be likely to pick. Most of those interested in the matter appeared to be in agreement on one point: No member of that faction of the party led by United States Senator M. M. Neely and Senator-elect Rush D. Holt had a chance of being appointed.

Most observers were convinced that Gov. Kump would choose the two Democrats from among the adherents of his wing of the party. Having blocked at the outset of the legislative session the attempts of Neely and Holt to obtain control of the lawmaking groups, it was believed evident that the Governor would ignore completely any suggestions from these in making his appointments. Indications were lacking concerning who would be likely to get the post slated to go to the Republicans.

That West Virginia farmers want to share in that part of the New Deal which is making available cheap lime to farmers in Wisconsin and a few other Western States was shown by the action of the House of Delegates in taking steps designed to bring this about. In accordance with a resolution proposed by Delegate Stanley C. Butler (Democrat), of Harrison County, one of seven farmers in the lower branch of the Legislature, a legislative committee will confer with Federal officials in an effort to have lime-grinding plants established with Federal funds in several counties of the State.

It was stated during discussion of to Wisconsin farmers at less than the resolution that lime is available 50 cents a ton while West Virginia farmers must pay $5 a ton. West Virginia has large quantities of limestone, it was declared, which could be easily converted into lime for the use of the State's farmers.

Rents House
Through Post Ads

Mr. James Winans Watson, realtor, 641 Jefferson street, Arlington, Va., had a vacant home to rent. He telephoned his rental ad to The Post Classified Department. Rented the house the third day the advertisement was published to a Post reader. Mr. Watson writes to say: "As the infant realtor of Arlington County I want you to know I recommend The Post Classified Ads as an excellent advertising medium. Every time I have used them, they have produced excellent results for me."

If you have a vacant room, apartment or house to rent you can secure a suitable tenant with ease and economy by using Post Classified Ads. Your message in these columns is read by an alert, responsive audience. An audience that is ready to respond to your offers.

Solve your rental problems today! Dial NAtional 4200 and a courteous and trained ad-writer will help you prepare a result producing Classified Ad.

Charlottesville Kiwanians Aid Underprivileged Children

Frank Edwards, Ex-Chicagoan, Now Heads Club Which Seeks Funds.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.). One of the most active civic organizations in Charlottesville is the Kiwanis Club, which, formed 13 years ago, has grown steadily.

Stress has been placed on work for underpriviledged children. A bed is maintained at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium, the State's newest tubercular institution, near Monticello; for several years cars have been provided for the district nurse at the University of Virginia Hospital, and material aid is given the inmates of the Children's Home. The club now is planning to hold a bazaar in April in the hope of raising $3,000 for its fund for underprivileged children.

Past presidents of the club have been Norman T. Shumate, Charles W. Hulfish, E. I. Carruthers, John S. Battle, Sol D. Kline, Zack L. Jarman, A. L. Bennett, John F. Faris, W. Albie Barksdale, Dr. Dan O. Via, Verbon E. Kemp, Robert G. Burnet and Arthur M. Gable.

Under the administration of Arthur M. Gable, the club experienced a prosperous year. Mr. Gable, a native of Shamokin, Pa., instilled new life into the organization by inaugurating a "visitation contest," during which the members paid 30,000 visits to the homes and offices of members.

Frank J. Edwards, newly elected president of the club, is a leading merchant. He was born in Flat Rock, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, and after attending high school in Detroit, opened a mercantile business in Chicago, and there met and married Miss Bettie Heahan.

Leaving Chicago, Mr. Edwards entered upon a railroad career which carried him to many leading cities. Although offered the presidency of a western railway, he took the advice of Thomas L. Rosser, Jr., of this city, prominent contractor whom he met in Minneapolis, and came to Virginia to make his home 12 years ago.

FRANK J. EDWARDS.

Present members of the Kiwanis Club are:

Jack Allison, Nick Bailey, W. Albie Barksdale, John S. Battle, A. L. Bennett, Dr. Arthur Bevan, John Bleser, James Bowen, Robert S. Burnet, Elmer E. Burruss, Gilbert Campbell, E. I. Carruthers, the Rev. Dwight M. Chalmers, R. L. Curreir, Bernard J. Dorsey, P. Rey Early, Frank J. Edwards, Ray Fisher, Arthur Gable, Ivan Gedda, Wilson Grist, Richard Hantzmon, Oscar Hawkins, Lee Hawkins, Frank Haynes, Dr. John M. Herr, Milton G. Hill, Bert Howard, George Huff, Ralph Huffman, Willard Irving, Frank Ix, Jr., Zack L. Jarman, Samuel Jessup, Stewart Jones, Verbon Kemp, Carl Lasley, Gordon Lindsay, Robert McCraw, Guy Miller, Dr. Dan Nichols, T. C. Northey, Harry O'Mansky, Armonde Paxson, Melvin Peeler, Harry Robinson, Louis Scribner, Walter Scribner, John Sensibaugh, W. H. Snyder, Pete Taylor, C. R. Thomas, Harry Thompson, Graham Tull, Earl Vaughan, Dr. Dan O. Via, Guy Via and Ike Walters.

Double Burial Given Laymans

Rites Held at Harrisonburg for Couple Claimed by Pneumonia.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.). A double funeral was held today at Pine Grove Church of the Brethren for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Layman, pneumonia victims.

Pneumonia claimed three lives in the Layman home within four days. A daughter, Mrs. A. L. Heatwole, died Tuesday. Mr. Layman passed away Thursday and his wife died Friday. The three were stricken February 3. Mr. Layman, extensive landowner and one of the leading farmers of the Lacey Spring community, was 58. His wife was 62.

The Rev. S. D. Zigler and the Rev. S. L. Garber, of the Church of the Brethren, officiated. The pallbearers were Everett Stearn, William Koontz, Hiden Dedrick, Ivan Lokey, Charles Phillips, Marion Spitzer, Lester Layman, Raleigh Whissen, John Strawderman, Ed Grandle, Clark Simmers and Willie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Layman are survived by five sons, Roy H., Melvin H., Robert C., Clinton E. and Isaac J. Layman, and one daughter, Miss Martha R. Layman, at home.

Mission Group Ends 20 Years

Reformed Church Society to Hold Observance at Middletown.

Middletown, Md., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—Mrs. Maurice D. Coblentz, of near Middletown, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church, announced today that the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the society will be observed simultaneously with the annual meeting to be held in Christ Reformed Church, Middletown, April 4. More than 200 representatives of societies in Maryland, parts of Virginia and Pennsylvania, are expected to attend the sessions.

Middletown was selected for the observance because of the early associations of the State body with the local society, which is one of the oldest in the classis. The officers of the organization are:

Mrs. Maurice D. Coblentz, Middletown, president; Mrs. R. G. Foltz, Hagerstown, vice president; Mrs. J. Albert Mitten, Westminster, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry H. Abbott, Frederick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Walter L. Remsberg, Middletown, statistical secretary; Mrs. Henry C. Foster, Clear Spring, treasurer, and the following secretaries: Organization and membership, Mrs. H. A. Fesperman, Hagerstown; stewardship, Mrs. E. A. G. Herman, Frederick; Christian citizenship, Mrs. Walter L. Remsberg, Middletown; thank offering, Mrs. A. R. Lampe, Frederick; literature, Mrs. John S. Adam, Middletown; Girl's Missionary Guild, Miss Evelyn Maus, Westminster; Mission bands, Mrs. Miles F. Reifsnyder, Westminster; life members and members in memoriam, Mrs. R. S. J. Dutrow, Frederick; historian, Mrs. Frank Hoffmeier, Hagerstown, and enrollment clerk, Mrs. Frank H. Darner, Middletown.

Rural Virginia PushesHousing

5 Meetings Announced by FHA; Speeches, Motion Pictures on Program.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—The farm section of the Federal Housing Administration today announced a series of five meetings to be held this month in the interest of promoting better homes in rural Virginia.

The first of these meetings will be tomorrow at Farmville. The other meetings will be February 19 at Petersburg, in the office of the chamber of commerce; February 20, Fredericksburg, Stratford Hotel; February 21, courthouse, Harrisonburg; February 22, auditorium, Elks Club, Roanoke. All meetings will start at 10:30 a. m.

Miss Maude E. Wallace, State demonstration agent, and a representative of the Federal Housing Administration, will be the speakers. Motion pictures will be shown.

Hollins College To Mark Founding

Anniversary toBeObserved, Dean Laing to Speak.

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—The anniversary of the founding of Hollins College by Charles Lewis Cocke in 1846 will be celebrated by the institution Thursday, at 10:30 a. m., with Dean Gordon Laing, of the division of humanities of the University of Chicago, as guest speaker.

At the close of the exercises the senior class will place a wreath on the grave of the founder, which is situated nearby.

Miss Matty L. Cocke, president emeritus, will be at home to alumnae and visitors from 3 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, while the reception of President Oessie Carter Randolph will be held from 4:30 to 7 p. m.

Miss Jane F. Goodloe, professor of German at Goucher College, will be the guest speaker for the founder's day dinner, to be held at 7 p. m.

TaxGamblers!

Proposal for Slot Machine Levy Stirs Allegany.

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—Robert L. Glenn, of Lonaconing, member of the House of Delegates, created a stir at a meeting of the Allegany County Taxpayers' League last night, when he suggested that slot machines be licensed by the State.

Delegate Glenn remarked that "slot machines exist all over the county" and they could be licensed, with an estimated revenue of $30,000 a year.

Morris Baron, secretary of the league, suggested that a licensing system on a larger scale would be better and that it would be more dignified if the State had licensed lotteries to keep money in Maryland rather than letting it go to sweepstakes in Ireland and other countries.

Finley C. Hendrickson, president of the league expressed his personal disapproval of both suggestions, and the issues did not come to a vote.

Long Illness Proves Fatal ToA.T.Brady

Former State Senator to Be Buried Tuesday at Annapolis.

Funeral of J. W. Eddy to Be Held Today at Winchester.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—Albert Theodore Brady, former State senator, and State's attorney for Anne Arundel County from 1934 until last month, died at Emergency Hospital here today after a long illness.

He became ill soon after he relinquished the State's attorney office, and was admitted to the hospital January 25, suffering from complications. The immediate cause of death was heart failure. He was 66 years old.

Early in life he became active in Democratic politics and for many years was one of the party leaders in the county. He had held several offices, including that of counsel to the county board of election supervisors, and had been a member of the House of Delegates. He was twice elected State Senator, serving at the sessions of 1910-12 and 1920-22. Since then he was elected to three successive terms as State's attorney.

He was a member of one of the oldest Maryland families, being descended from Nicholas Brady, who settled in Calvert County in 1678.

He was born in Annapolis, February 23, 1869, and was educated in the local schools and St. John's College. In 1915 he married Miss Florida Malone, of Quincy, Fla., at Harrisonburg, Va. She died in April, 1923.

Mr. Brady was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Elks, Knights of Columbus, the bar association of Anne Arundel County, and was a charter member of the local Civitan Club. Surviving are three brothers, William Martin, former clerk of the Anne Arundel Circuit Court; Walter L. and Joseph Francis, of Baltimore; two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Brady and Mrs. Walter L. Wilson, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

J. William Eddy.

Boyce, Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow morning for J. William Eddy, 71, for many years a resident of Jefferson County, W. Va., who died suddenly last night of a heart ailment.

Rites will be conducted at the home of Clay Carr, with interment in Winchester.

Mr. Eddy, a retired farmer, was for more than 40 years a leader in the Southern Methodist Church. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Fannie Carr Eddy; a son, Thomas Eddy, of Luray, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Jesse Carr and Miss Gertrude Eddy, of Leetown, West Va., and a half-brother, Nimrod Elgin, of West Virginia.

Mrs. M. E. Routzahn.

Middletown, Md., Feb. 17 (Spl.). Funeral rites will be held in the Lutheran Church, Monday afternoon, for Mrs. Maude Remsberg Routzahn, wife of Elmer C. Routzahn, who died at her home here yesterday morning following a long illness.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Ivan and Lloyd Routzahn, both of Middletown. One brother, Clinton O. Remsberg, of near Adamstown, also survives. Burial will be made in the Lutheran Cemetery.

Mrs. Lucinda Clark.

Waynesboro, Pa., Feb. 17 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon in St Johns Reformed Church, Fairfield, for Mrs. Lucinda A. Clark, of Fairfield, who died Saturday on the eve of her eighty-eighth birthday.

John L. Douglas.

Lynchburg, Va., February 17 (Spl.).—Funeral services for John Lynch Douglas, 71, retired railway mail service man, who died Friday at his home at Lynch's Station, were held this afternoon at Mount Herman Methodist Church. Burial was in the church yard.

Mr. Douglas was retired from the postal service in 1922 after 35 years of service. He was a steward of Mount Herman Church.

Mr. Douglas is survived by a daughter, Mrs. S. T. Bralley, of Alta Vista, two sons, L. E. Douglas, of Lynch's Station, and the Rev. James B. Douglas, of Mexico, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Tyree, of Washington.

Mrs. C. C. Horne.

Ellerslie, Md., Feb. 17 (Spl.). Funeral services were held this afternoon at Pleasantville for Mrs. Catherine Cook Horne, native of Cook's Mills, near here, with burial at Pleasantville. She was the daughter of William and Anne (Studebaker) Cook, early settlers of this territory. She was married here to Andrew Monroe Horne.

Gen. Callan Set to Take Corps' Rule

Relieves Gen. Malone as Commanding Officer of Third Area.

Baltimore Native, Who Won War Honors, in New Post Today.

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Robert E. Callan, a native Baltimorean, tomorrow will become the commanding officer of the Third Corps Area embracing Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

He will relieve Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, who will sail from New York Tuesday for his new post as commanding officer of the Ninth Corps Area and the Fourth United States Field Army with headqaurters at San Francisco.

Callan was born here March 25, 1874. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1896. He served as a second lieutenant in the Spanish-American War and was an instructor of mathematics at West Point for four years after the war ended. Through successive promotions he reached the grade of major in 1911.

During the World War he saw service in France as chief of staff of the Army artillery of the first Army, as temporary brigadier general in command of the Thirty-third Artillery Brigade, and in the Aisne-Marne offensive.

After the war Callan studied at the War College in Washington and served in the office of the chief of coast artillery and on the general staff. He was appointed to the permanent rank of brigadier general in June, 1921. In 1924 he took command of the Third Coast Artillery District and the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va. He became a major general April 1, 1931.

He was awarded a distinguished service medal for his service in France and has two foreign decorations—officer of the Legion of Honor (French) and commander of the Order of the Crown (Italy).

Tableland Group To Confer Feb. 26

Will Arrange for Community Organization.

Oakland, Md., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—Members of the executive committee of the board of directors of the Allegheny Tableland Association, will meet February 26 to formulate plans for community organizations, which will sponsor programs throughout the summer at Mount Lake Park.

Other items will be discussed, including the Tableland Music Festival, Tableland community sings, Tableland membership, Tableland organization by communities, and the possibilities of printing a pamphlet including information about the Tableland, which would be distributed in larger places such as Pittsburgh.

A luncheon will be followed by the meeting, which has been called by A. T. White, Mount Lake Park, president. Other members on the board include H. L. McMillen and Grover C. Stemple, Oakland; Dr. S. M. Whiteside, Parsons, W. Va.; Walter Schency, of Uniontown, Pa.; A. C. Stanton, Grantsville, and C. W. Harvey, Hendricks, W. Va. Fred J. Reed, former president, of Kingwood, W. Va.; Bushrod Grimes, the Rev. I. S. Middaugh and H. V. Leighton, Mount Lake Park, have been invited to attend.

Maryland Briefs

Frederick.—Another payment of $20,000 will be made by John J. Ghinger, receiver for the closed Central Trust Co., to the Peoples Liquidating Corporation within the near future. The payment was ordered by the circuit court.

Hagerstown. — The Washington County Hospital is considering establishing a department of physiotherapy. The county medical society will likely recommend establishment of the department, it is said. Sufferers of arthrytis, infantile paralysis and diseases of the blood vessels would be treated.

Baltimore.—Students in Moscow, U. S. S. R., will soon be reading a copy of Baltimore's building code. At the request of the library of the Communist Academy, William A. Parr, Baltimore buildings engineer, mailed a copy of the code to the Russian capital.

Leonardtown.—The Rev. Francis A. Gray, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church at Kingsville, near here, has resigned effective March 1, to become rector of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church at Chaptico, Md.

Baltimore.—Fourteen graduate scholarships and fellowships at Johns Hopkins University are now open to students. Applications for them must be filed by March 1. The appointments are for one year, but may be extended if the work is satisfactory.

Hagerstown.—Hagerstown wants to become a local stop on the Washington-Cleveland airline. The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce has mailed a letter to C. Bedel Moore, president of the Pennsylvania Air Lines, operator of the planes, asking that the ships stop here.

Frederick.—The annual alumni reunion of the Maryland State School for the Deaf was held at the school here Saturday night.

To Be Married in Brooklyn

MISS MARIAN ELIZABETH PRIOR,

formerly of Hagerstown, Md., and now of Brooklyn, N. Y., who will become the bride of Mr. William McClave Holzapfel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holzapfel, Hagerstown. Miss Prior is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Foster Prior and the late Walter F. Prior, former head of a Hagerstown medical publishing company. The wedding will take place February 23 in the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn. Miss Mary Knelsley, Hagerstown, will be maid of honor and the prospective bridegroom's sisters, Miss Caroline Holzapfel and Miss Julia Holzapfel, will be among the bridesmaids.

Social and Club Notes Of Towns and Cities in Nearby States

By Elizabeth C. Taylor.

The Drama Club of Fredericksburg, Va., has finally decided on the second-floor assembly room of the City Hall for future meetings. It is announced that meetings will be held on Wednesdays instead of Tuesdays as formerly.

Newly elected officers are Fred Robinson, president; Miss Betsy Embrey, vice president; Mrs. Amelia Craver, secretary; William Briscoe, treasurer, and Levin Houston, director. At the last meeting "Cock Robin," detective play, by Elmer Rice and Phillip Barry was read.

The cast included George McAuliffe, Beverley Roberts; Julian Cleveland, Paul Benedum; Richard Lane, Paul Riabouchinsky; Hancock Robinson, Brawner Bolling; John Jessupa, John Norris; Abia Montgomery, Mrs. Magnus Lewis; Carlotta Maxwell, Miss Edith Boulware; Clerk Torrance, Embrey Bailey; Henry Briggs, Aleck Gayle; Dr. Edgar Grace, Levin Houston; Maria Scott, Mrs. Phillips L. Cox, and Helen Maxwell, Mrs. Amelia Craver.

The Leesburg, Va., Fire Company will hold its annual banquet tonight in the auditorium of the Leesburg High School. Mayor Charles F. Harrison and members of the Leesburg Council are expected to be present. The dinner will be served by the Parent-Teacher Association.

At the last meeting of the Culpeper Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, a report by Mrs. Severn Nottingham, of Orange, president of the Virginia division, was read. As a part of the historic program, under the direction of Miss Kate Perry, Mrs. Joseph Bell read an article on Sidney Lanier, bringing out many interesting points of the post-musician's life.

The home department of the Martinsburg, W. Va., Women's Club will devote today's meeting to the cutting and making of spring dresses. The meeting will be held at the clubrooms at 2:30 p. m.

Tomorrow the Women's Club of Woodsboro, Md., will hold its anniversary meeting. The report of the club chairman will be read.

The Swan Pond Women's Club, of Martinsburg, W. Va., will have as hostess for the meeting tomorrow, Mrs. J. L. Walper, jr., and Mrs. Franklin McQuilkin. The leader of the meeting will be Mrs. C. M. Speck.

The Hood College Club, of Hagerstown, Md., will meet Tuesday. Miss Betty Loy is president.

The meeting of the home and philanthropy section of the Hagerstown, Md., Women's Club will be held Tuesday in the home economic kitchen of the Potomac Edison Co. at 37 S. Potomac street. Miss Dorothy Myers will give a practical demonstration and a talk on "This Hostess Is Always Popular." Refreshments will be served.

At the last meeting of the Culpeper Community League, members had a report of the hot lunches served at the schools and an explanation of the proposed health unit for Culpeper, by Dr. J. L. Stringfellow. Entertainment following the health discussion was provided by a quartette of high school singers, Frances Carpenter, Vernelle Brown, Hollis Colvin and Morris Kilby.

Culpeper will be the scene of a meeting of representatives from the chambers of commerce from Charlottesville, Warrenton, Fredericksburg, Orange, Madison, Remington, Leesburg and Culpeper at the court house at 5 o'clock today.

Purcellville, Va.—The engagement of Miss Edna Alice Brown to Dr. Lyman Huntley Champney, of Pennsylvania, was announced at a valentine tea given by the former's sister, Mrs. Jennings F. Potts, at her home near Purcellville.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. Walter C. Brown and the late Mrs. Brown. She is a graduate of the Harrisonburg Teachers College and has been teaching for the last four years in the high school at Lincoln.

Hancock, Md.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Weaver celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage here. They were the first couple married in St. Thomas Episcopal Church when the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammar, Philadelphia, began his rectorate at the church here.

Purcellville, Va.—Clubwomen in Purcellville will have an active week, with two of the leading clubs scheduled to meet on Friday.

The Purcellville Garden Club will resume its activities after a lapse of several months with a meeting Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Tip-o'-The-Hill tea room, when Mrs. William E. Nichols and Mrs. Arthur E. Lybolt will be joint hostesses.

On Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Nichols the Woman's Club will hold their annual reception, when each member will bring a guest. Plans are being made to entertain 50 or more persons.

The Central Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward Nichols Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. The demonstration will be on "Kitchen Storage Units."

Student Boxer's Condition Critical

Is Reported Operated On Following Fight.

Adolph Wolfson, 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Maryland, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Saturday after boxing with classmates, was in a critical condition at Garfield Hospital last night.

There were reports that an operation had been performed, but hospital officials would give out no information.

Wolfson, whose home is in Gaithersburg, had removed his boxing gloves in the gymnasium and gone to the showers when he was stricken with convulsions. Seemingly paralyzed, he was taken to the university hopsital. Dr. Leonard Hayes," university physician, took him later to Garfield Hospital.

None of the students with whom Wolfson had sparred could remember landing a hard blow on his head.

Memorial Rites Held for Firemen

Hagerstown Pays Tribute to 18 Volunteers.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—Eighteen dead volunteer firemen of Hagerstown were honored at memorial services at a local theater today by the Hagerstown fire department, 800 volunteer firemen from five companies participating.

The principal address was made by Rev. James W. Minter, chaplain of the Maryland State Firemen's Association.

The firemen who died during the last year and to whom tribute was paid today are P. Parke Geiger, T. W. Gillin, William H. Helmel, M. L. Keedy, Ralph Mentzer, L. R. Mobley, Harry Sharer, James Thompson, M. L. Middlekauff, Joseph Bragonier, George Hook, Harry J. Harp, Ezra J. Musey, George May, W. H. McCardell, J. R. Bush, Bernie Berry and David Hurley.

Legislature Set to Begin BudgetFight

Battle Over Beer Tax, Oyster Dredging, Up in Maryland.

Wednesday Final Date for Nice to Make Appointments.

By Francis O. White, Jr.
(Post Staff Correspondent).

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 17.—Facing one of the busiest weeks of the present session, Maryland legislators will go into the eighth week tomorrow to cope with the budget appropriations bill, the beer tax proposal and a continued consideration of race track revenue possibilities. A bitter fight also lies in tentative bills proposing to open lower Potomac waters to oyster dredging.

Meanwhile, the hum of activity among political leaders, especially Republicans, continues, in view of the forthcoming "green bag" appointments of Gov. Harry W. Nice. Democrats will be displaced by Republicans in many important posts, and under the law Wednesday is the dead line for sending designations to the Senate for confirmation. For the past two weeks office seekers and their friends havr besieged the Governor at all hours of the day. The Governor has made known his selections for several posts, and now is sifting through the large list of applicants for others.

Educators Protest.

Budget hearings are scheduled to begin Tuesday and continue daily throughout the week. Among the first groups to appear in protest of slashes contained in Gov. Nice's budget will be officials of the University of Maryland, headed by Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, president, and officials of the State department of education, of which Dr. Albert S. Cook is superintendent.

Officials of county school system have conferred with those of the State and shaped plans to lay their case before legislators. Representatives of many other State departments and institutions also are preparing to register protest. Senate and House committees, at their hearings, will have the assistance of Acting Budget Director Walter N. Kirkman and J. Purdum Wright, Baltimore lawyer, and one of the Governor's financial advisers who aided in preparation of the budget.

Beer Tax Fight Looms.

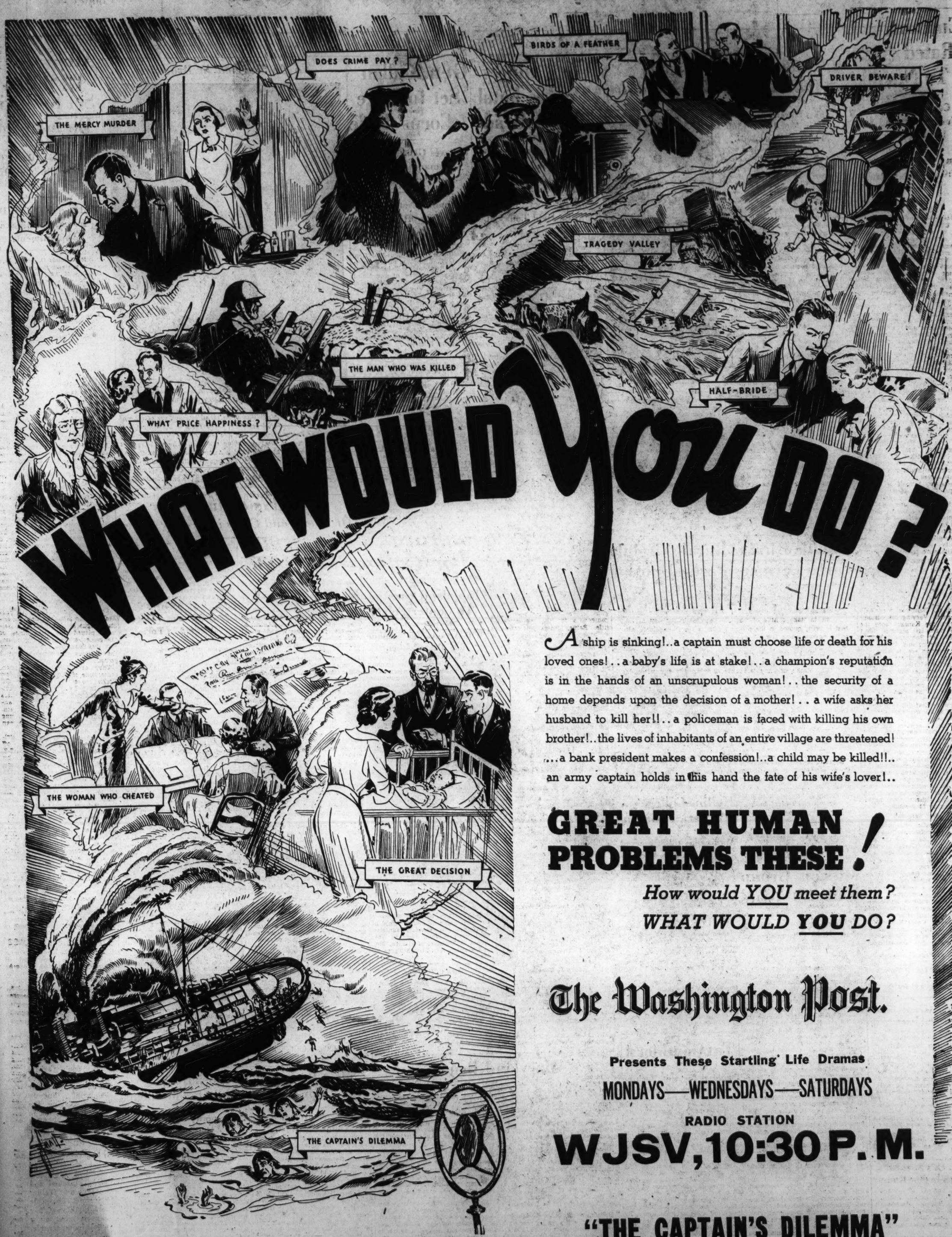
A fight on the proposed $1 a barrel tax on beer as a means of raising emergency revenue for the State will be launched in the Senate, probably tomorrow night. Senator John G. Callan, Baltimore, is sponsoring the movement on the ground that brewery interests, already operating at a loss, will be so hard hit by the additional tax that hundreds of men will be thrown out of employment. Senator Milton L. Veasey (Democrat), of Worcester County, is author of the beer bill, which has been approved by the Senate Finance Committee. Proponents say it will pass the Upper House. It is estimated that the beer tax would produce $1,000,000 annually.

A storm of opposition is developing on oyster legislation, and a fight probably rivaling that of two years ago when Senator J. Allan Coad, St. Marys County, engineered an all-night filibuster, is indicated. The issue was the same then as it is now, a proposition to throw the Potomac River open to dredgers. The impending measure, placed on file three weeks ago, was sponsored by Senator Harry T. Phoebus (Republican), of Somerset County. Stout opposition has developed among oyster interests in the counties of Southern Maryland, while advocacy of the measure comes chiefly from counties of the lower Eastern Shore. Officials of the Virginia Department of Fisheries have been in conference with the conservation department of Maryland with the hope of having Maryland adopt legislation to permit the use of light hand scrapes.

!

Good morning! We don't expect anybody to keep shirts in their aquariums, but we are displaying the new Jayson shirt in an aquarium filled with water, in order to emphasize a point. The collar is fused into a single piece and looks starched without being starched and without feeling starched. The style and quality of the Jayson shirt as a whole is impeccable.

Meyers
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET



A ship is sinking!..a captain must choose life or death for his loved ones!..a baby's life is at stake!..a champion's reputation is in the hands of an unscrupulous woman!..the security of a home depends upon the decision of a mother!..a wife asks her husband to kill her!!..a policeman is faced with killing his own brother!..the lives of inhabitants of an entire village are threatened!...a bank president makes a confession!..a child may be killed!!.. an army captain holds in his hand the fate of his wife's lover!..

GREAT HUMAN PROBLEMS THESE!

How would YOU meet them?

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

The Washington Post.

Presents These Startling Life Dramas

MONDAYS—WEDNESDAYS—SATURDAYS

RADIO STATION

WJSV, 10:30 P.M.

"THE CAPTAIN'S DILEMMA"

A Zain Production

1,000 Fans See Heurich Five Upset Champion Sphas, 40-29

Cunningham Rated Next To Nurmi

Is Consistent and Great Judge of Pace; Now Leads Bonthron.

Ran First 880 Yards in 2:01.4, the Time for 'Perfect Mark.'

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor).

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—There's not even any room for argument today over the matter of supremacy in negotiating the measured mile on foot. Glenn Cunningham, the "iron horse," has put his foremost rivals to rout with such amazing consistency this winter that now, like Sir Malcolm Campbell and the famous Blue Bird, he has nothing left to beat but the stop watch.

Without a shadow of a doubt, Cunningham is the greatest piece of human mile-running machinery ever developed and the nearest approach we have had, for consistency under all conditions, to the renowned Paavo Nurmi. Like the the great Finnish racer, the powerful Kansan is an instinctive judge of pace as well as a great competitor.

He has shattered the world mile records, indoors as well as out.

New Baxter Record.

On the familiar 11-laps-to-the-mile track in Madison Square Garden last night, Cunningham ran his favorite distance in 4:09.8, a new record for the Baxter Mile and the fourth time the former University of Kansas star has been clocked under 4:10. It takes the combined performances of all his rivals, here and abroad, to equal this astonishing achievement.

Cunningham himself is inclined to laugh off the suggestion, but it is the consensus of experts now that Glenn is the one foot racer with a chance to close the gap between his own world outdoor mark of 4:06.7 for the mile and the theoretical human limit of 4:01.66, fixed recently by Brutus Hamilton, University of California coach, after exhaustive scientific research.

Varied His Tactics.

As a matter of fact, Cunningham could have shaded the so-called "perfect record" by combining the first half mile of his victorious race last night with the thrillingly fast last half mile of his memorable duel with Bill Bonthron in the 1934 Baxter mile. Varying his customary tactics, the Kansan raced the first 880 yards last night in 2:01.4 a pace that left Bonthron and Gene Venzke struggling and forced Erik Ny, the Swedish ace, to drop out. A year ago, Cunningham and Bonthron together whirled the last half mile in two minutes flat, with Bonthron the winner by inches. Dovetailing the two performances gives Cunningham a theoretical mile in 4:01.4, but he is willing to agree with Hamilton that this is probably expecting a bit too much of the human system.

Meanwhile, it appears definitely established that Bonthron, as a businessman miler, cannot be compared with the Princeton captain who whipped Cunningham in three out of five starts last year. In his two indoor starts Bonthron has not shown any of his former finishing "kick," trailing Venzke as well as Cunningham on each occasion. Last night he was timed in 4:15, five yards behind Venzke, who trailed Cunningham by 25 yards.

To Meet Saturday.

The trio probably will meet for the last time indoors in the National A. A. U. championships next Saturday in the Garden, where Cunningham should have no difficulty repeating his 1934 conquest in the 1,500 meters. If they match strides at all thereafter it will be in the Princton invitation meet to be held next June, a renewal of the event in which Cunningham shattered all mile records last year.

Cunningham now has beaten Bonthron four times out of seven races and has taken Venzke's measure 16 times in 17 starts.

Whether they were holding something in reserve for the nationals,

Continued on Page 20, Column 1.

Yale Meets Navy In 1936, Is Report

Rutger to Resume Series With Eli Eleven.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 17 (U.P.). Yale and Rutgers football teams will meet October 24, 1936, for the first time since athletic relations were severed in 1890, the United Press was informed tonight.

Although no official statement was made after the meeting of the Athletic board of control yesterday, it also was reported that Cornell will replace Army on the 1936 schedule, that Army will return in 1937, alternating with Navy in bowl games, and that in 1936 Yale will go South to meet Navy.

Yale's decision to schedule Cornell was seen as a first step toward organization of an Eastern conference.

Miller K. O.'s Spanish Champion in One Round

Barcelona, Feb. 17 (AP).—Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, National (American) Boxing Association featherweight champion, today knocked out Jose Girones, Spanish title-holder, in two minutes of the first round.

Thirty thousand saw Miller, a southpaw, make short work of the Spanish champion. Girones had no defense whatever for the American's terrific left and the Spaniard went down, and out, almost before the bout had time to get under way.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

MAJ. HARVEY L. (HEINIE) MILLER, commanding officer of the Fifth Battalion Fleet of the Marine Corps Reserves, retired lightweight champion of the United States Navy and secretary of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission, to give him his full title, is a map of high good humor, but he reserves a special chuckle for his Tom Sharkey stories.

MILLER.

So, when this department flung open the doors of the Boxing Commission's sanctum on Indiana avenue and heard emanating from the inner office the distinctive chortle of Maj. Miller, it was apparent that Tom Sharkey was or had been the topic. The brawny Irishman, who came to the United States as a merchant sailor in the '80s and remained to become the United States Navy's most illustrious gift to the prize ring, easily fits Navy-reared Miller's ideal as a prize fighter.

"I was just thinking of the time Tom Sharkey opened his bar on Fourteenth street in New York," Miller explained, as if realizing his ribald laughter for no apparently obvious reason required explanation. "Old Tom invited Jim Corbett up to inspect his place and Corbett congratulated him on the establishment. 'It's swell, all right, Tom,' Corbett told him. 'The only thing you need now is a big chandelier.' 'Chandelier, hell,' said Tom, 'if I get me one there's probably nobody around here who can play it.'"

And then there was the one about Old Tom meeting the mail boat at Manila after seeing his name posted on the general delivery mail bulletin. Stepping up to the ship's postmaster, he inquired for "me mail." "And what's the name?" the postmaster inquired of Sharkey. "Never you mind the name," said Old Tom. "You just gimme me letter."

THERE appears to be a wide difference of opinion among the Nation's baseball bookmakers as to the pennant chances of the Washington Club. Two weeks ago, Tom Kearney, of St. Louis, the Betting Sage of the Mississippi, announced he was laying odds of 8 to 1 against the Nats winning the 1935 pennant. Last week New York's Jack Doyle shamed Kearne's odds by offering 20 to 1 against Washington. Yesterday, Darnell & Co. of New York, quoted the Nats as a 15-to-1 shot.

Collyer's Eye, like Doyle, agreed that the Nats were no better than 20 to 1, and substantiated Doyle's odds of 8 to 5 on the Detroit Tigers, but Darnell Co. is more liberal in its quotation against Detroit, giving odds of 9 to 5 against. The lengthier odds on the Tigers quoted by Darnall are reflected in the latter's quotation of only 2 to 1 against the Yankees, whereas Doyle holds the Yanks at 5 to 2.

Boston is third choice in Darnell's book at 4 to 1, despite Doyle's coupling of the Red Sox and Cleveland as third choice at the same odds. Darnell is offering 5 to 1 against the Indians. The chief item on which all the bookies agree is that the Nats are rated fifth, irrespective of the odds offered. Philadelphia, St. Louis and Chicago are rated sixth, seventh and eighth in that order.

Baseball odds at this time are in the same category of winter book odds on the Derby or other spring and summer stakes. Training camp developments can send the figures rocketing down or up, as was the case last spring when Lefty Grove removed the Red Sox from pennant contention by turning up with his now-famed sore arm. The entire face of the situation can be altered by a couple of trades consummated between now and April 15.

AT 20 to 1, Doyle's odds, the Nats appear vastly overlaid and the natural gambling instincts of this department would prompt me to "take a little of that," but absolutely the best bargain that is being quoted in the pre-race odds is the Philadelphia Athletics, against whom Darnell is laying 40 to 1. Doyle is hedging on the A's with his offering of 30 to 1.

Connie Mack's team strikes this department as no 40-to-1 shot. Pitchers alone are keeping the A's out of the ranks of the favorites, and, with Mack's uncanny talent for uncovering young talent, his ball club may move into next summer's pennant race with both feet. The A's outfield of Bob Johnson, Roger Cramer and Ed Coleman or Lou Finney is potentially the best in the circuit and the A's infield of Foxx, McNair, Williams and Higgins is no drawback.

If Jimmy Foxx moves behind the plate as a catcher this season, the A's will take on even more hitting power, because any rookie first baseman Mack may move into his infield doubtless will hit more than the .250 that young Frank Hayes attained as a catcher last season.

In Alton Benton, Bill Dietrich, Hurry Cain and Johnny Marcum, Mack possesses four pitchers now fully seasoned with promise of greater things in 1935. Particularly have Benton and Dietrich impressed American League observers. If Leroy Mahaffey, George Caster and Joe Cascarella give the above quartet a fair share of help in carrying the pitching burden for Mack, those 40-to-1 odds will look rather ridiculous.

Victory Over Duke Bolsters Carolina's Conference Lead

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—North Carolina's White Phantoms, marching at the head of the Southern Conference basket ball parade, gloated today over a well-earned victory over Duke's Blue Devils—the only team that had been able to halt the Tarheels' ride through the conference ranks.

With the gruelling conference tournament at Raleigh just 11 days distant, the Phantoms on their record held the favorites' role, but with several strong opponents in the field they had no occasion to be overconfident.

Free Tosses Decisive.

Ability to sink shots from the foul line gave the Tarheels a 24-to-20 victory over the Devils at Chapel Hill last night to even the score, but the Duke quint, in defeat, loomed as a distinct tournament threat.

Meanwhile, N. C. State's Wolfpack, picking up three victories during the week, moved into a second-place tie with Duke and gave notice of potential greatness, while Washington and Lee's Generals, a team of in-and-outers, refused to be counted out of the race.

State helped its standing in the league race by marching roughshod over three Virginia quintets on successive nights. V. P. I. was the first to fall, 40 to 21. Washington and Lee toppled, 35 to 26, and V. M. I.—a team that has played better basket ball than the cold statistics indicate—went down fighting, 31 to 27.

Carolina Foes Clash.

N. C. State will get a chance to show its caliber when the Wolfpack entertains North Carolina at Raleigh Tuesday night in one of the two headliners on the week's bill. The other will pit State against Duke at Durham Saturday. North Carolina has an engagement with V. M. I. at Chapel Hill Thursday and will entertain South Carolina's Gamecocks Friday.

Other games on the week's card will pit Virginia against Virginia Tech tomorrow night, Virginia against Maryland at Charlottesville Wednesday, South Carolina against Duke at Durham Thursday, Washington and Lee against Clemson at Clemson Friday and Washington and Lee against South Carolina at Columbia Saturday.

Dickinson Picks Kahler.

Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 17 (AP).—Dickinson College's athletic council today announced the appointment of Arthur Kahler, of Brown, as football coach.

Loop Standings Of College Fives

Southeastern.	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.P.
Kentucky	10	0	465	212
Louisiana State	10	0	447	319
Vanderbilt	9	4	517	445
Mississippi State	4	2	232	236
Alabama	4	5	383	340
Florida	4	3	227	222
Tennessee	5	4	314	294
Georgia	3	4	231	246
Georgia Tech	3	5	220	282
Auburn	3	9	319	378
Sewanee	2	4	108	191
Mississippi	1	7	292	366
Tulane	1	14	358	566

Eastern Conference.	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.P.
Pitt	3	1	111	116
West Virginia	4	2	212	169
Temple	3	2	189	148
Carnegie Tech	2	4	199	205
Georgetown	1	3	107	151

Eastern League.	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.P.
Columbia	5	0	190	127
Penn	6	2	224	194
Princeton	3	3	162	152
Dartmouth	4	4	221	224
Yale	2	4	165	200
Harvard	2	5	156	197
Cornell	1	5	180	184

Big Ten.	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.P.
Purdue	6	0	292	210
Wisconsin	6	2	230	189
Indiana	5	2	248	212
Ohio State	5	2	304	275
Minnesota	5	3	266	269
Illinois	4	3	242	226
Iowa	2	5	262	299
Michigan	1	5	170	199
Northwestern	1	6	179	207
Chicago	0	6	259	346

Southern Conference.	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.Pts.
North Carolina	9	1	300	237
Duke	8	4	354	333
N. C. State	6	3	266	260
Clemson	2	1	96	75
Virginia	5	4	242	267
Maryland	3	3	217	189
Washington and Lee	4	5	287	260
South Carolina	4	8	260	250
V. M. I.	2	7	236	262
V. P. I.	0	10	194	338

Md. Ringmen In Running For Title

Draw Against Virginia Bolsters Status of Old Line Team.

Cavaliers, However, Are Given Slight Edge in Tournament.

By Bill McCormick
(Post Staff Writer).

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—By their performance in holding Virginia to a 4-4 draw here last night, the Maryland mitten manipulators definitely established themselves as a force to be reckoned with in the Southern Conference boxing championship tournament when the boys commence to swap swats in the annual classic which starts here Friday afternoon.

Last night's dual meet did not uncover any unsuspected weakness in the Cavalier clouting contingent, but it did prove the Maryland team is a stronger aggregation than had previously been believed. With Bill McClung, the Virginia southpaw 155-pounder in the fray, the net statistical result might have been different, but the testing of the Maryland conference possibilities would have been almost as convincing.

McClung, who punches well with either hand, might have worked to at least a draw with Maryland's Lyman McAboy, who handily disposed of inexperienced Bill Banks and the score would then have been no less than 4½ to 3½, favor of the undefeated Virginia team. Had McClung and McAboy clashed last night, the winner of the conference championship in their division might have been indicated, as the Maryland and Virginia lads, with Capt. Fabri, of Carolina State, generally are believed the chief contenders for 155-pound honors.

Diehl Is Favored.

The Old Liners are not generally conceded a chance in the two lightest divisions. Archie Hahn, of Virginia, and Maynard Diehl, of Carolina, are the two flyweights most unanimously selected to battle it out for the 115-pound title. Diehl decisioned Hahn in a dual meet this year and rules a slight favorite to repeat in the conference.

Capt. Freddie Lloyd, of Duke, and Co-captain Gordon Rainey, of Virginia, are believed the outstanding contenders for the featherweight title. Rainey generally is conceded a better than even chance of trouncing the Blue Devil belter for the championship.

Ivan Nedomatsky, whose string of knockout victories was terminated by Marion Brooks last night, looms as an overwhelming favorite to annex the lightweight title for Maryland. Although he failed to cause Brooks to break out in snores,

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Richmond Five Is Near Title In State

RICMOND, Feb. 17 (AP).—With the State basket ball championship virtually in their grasp, Richmond's sensational Spiders turned their eyes toward Lexington, where Tuesday they'll protect their perfect record in conflict against Washington and Lee's Generals.

The Generals, already whipped twice in the State race, held no title hopes, but they could find much solace in a victory over the strong Red and Blue team that has won 16 games and lost none.

Safely past their second test with Emory and Henry's Wasps, the Spiders breathed more easily, but games with Washington and Lee and V. M. I. this week and, finally, William and Mary's Indians next week threatened their spotless record.

Beat Emory and Henry.

Emory and Henry, despite the efforts of the great Glenn Roberts, towering center, fell, 28 to 25, before the Richmond team in one of the most sensational games on the State card this season, with Richmond in the lead most of the way but the margin always dangerously small.

Virginia's Cavaliers, after losing to William and Mary, ended the week in a blaze of glory with victories over Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee's Generals. The Cavaliers moved into second place, with the Indians, recovering from a poor start at the outset of the season, in third position. Consecutive victories over Virginia, Roanoke and V. P. I. helped their stock considerably.

Will Go to Ashland.

After Tuesday's game with Washington and Lee, the Spiders will move out to Ashland to oppose Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets and will wind up their week of play against Virginia Military Institute at Richmond Saturday. The Spiders licked the Cadets, 53 to 37, at Lexington last night. An early scoring spree gave them a 22-to-4 lead after 10 minutes of play and half-time advantage of 32-16.

The standings of Old Dominion teams in the State basket ball race follow:

	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.P.
Richmond	13	0	548	316
Virginia	9	4	431	340
William and Mary	6	3	258	204
Washington and Lee	3	2	173	134
Emory and Henry	3	2	173	134
Hampden-Sydney	3	3	175	203
Lynchburg	2	2	122	99
Randolph-Macon	2	4	125	167
V. P. I.	2	7	212	302
V. M. I.	1	4	147	167
Bridgewater	1	6	147	241
Roanoke	0	8	217	333

Diamond Stars Take to Links

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Hitting at a golf ball provides a diversion for this galaxy of baseball notables, sojourning at Hot Springs, Ark. Left to right—"Dizzy" Dean, Pat Malone and Paul Dean, St. Louis Cardinal hurlers, and Hack Wilson, former big league outfielder, now with Albany.

Improved Fives Seen For Colleges in 1936

By Lewis F. Atchison.

"WAIT until next year." You remember the passionate battle cry of every dyed-in-the-wool fan who sees his favorite take it on the chin in double, triple and quadruple doses while he sits on and on, hoping against hope that the tides of fortune will turn. Well, the cry's popularity is even greater this season after the mournful performances of every basket ball team but little Wilson Teachers College.

The current season was ushered in with high hopes and equally great expectations, but somewhere between the press agents' glib tales and the actual performances something went amiss, and Washington as a result is witnessing one of its dullest court campaigns.

Prospects are bright for improved teams and keener competition next season, and if the home teams don't win they at least should give the visiting clubs a run for their money. Brighter than all others, perhaps, are Georgetown's hopes which have taken root in the brilliant performances of its freshman team and cast an air of supreme confidence about the Hilltop.

Georgetown will be 50 per cent better next season, but there is no assurance they will produce a winner. The Hoya yearlings, Nolan, Shore, Bassin, Carl and Buddy Nau, Gregorio and Keating—to mention a few—are good passers and good shots, but there is room for a tall, capable center to control the tap-off. If the other team gets the tap Georgetown can hardly be expected to demonstrate its passing and bucket shooting ability while on the defensive.

Out at Maryland Coach Burt Shipley is anxiously awaiting the transfer of "Little Knocky" Thomas, Waverly Wheeler, Bill Bryant and Johnny McCarthy from freshmen to varsity roles. This quartet, together with Vic Willis, Al Waters, Fred Scheele and one or two other holdovers from the 1935 squad, should give the Terps a well balanced combination.

Wheeler and Thomas developed into what the fans call "money players" at Tech High School, which means that they do their best work when the going is toughest. Maryland could have used a couple of money players this season.

C. U. to Be Hard Hit.

Out at Catholic University Coach "Fod" Cotton will have to fill three positions with reserves from this year's squad and a freshman squad that produced only one player bearing the stamp of varsity timber—Maurice Nolan. Cotton loses Gearty, Rosenfield and Augusterfer, and finding suitable replacements for them is going to be a difficult job.

George Washington appears to be well fixed for the '36 skirmishing, what with the majority of this season's regulars back and a few promising men up from the freshmen. Not the least of the freshies is Tommy O'Brien, a Union City Irishman who has borne the burden of the attack this season. Laverne Liddicoat, Tim Stapleton and "Babe" Fenlon are others who should develop.

George Washington's greatest problem next season appears to be obtaining a coach, unless, of course, roly-poly Roland Logan returns after the baseball season. If Logan does not return Mons. Jim Pixlee will be hard put to find the right man.

V. M. I. Weighs Suspension Of Boxing

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Maj. Blandy Jackson, athletic director at Virginia Military Iinstitute here, said tonight the question of suspending intercollegiate boxing at V. M. I. until greater interest in the sport develops will be presented to the athletic council of the school at its regular March meeting.

The move is favored by a majority of the Cadet boxers, Clarkson intimated.

He said that Willis Cavedo, bantamweight, and Joe Oatley, heavyweight, had expressed a desire to close the season with last Saturday's Richmond match. V. M. I. will not enter a team in the Southern Conference tournament at Charlottesville next Saturday.

V. M. I. has been forced to let numerous matches go by forfeiture because no men were available. Capt. Custis Burton, welterweight, inactive since the first of the season because of an injured knee, is one of the three Cadet representatives on the council.

Roanoke College abandoned boxing this season because of inability to develop a team strong enough to meet larger schools o na fairly even basis, while not enough of the schools in Roanoke's class have teams to furnish an attractive schedule.

An authoritative source at the University of Richmond said interest in boxing was becoming "rather lukewarm" and that the athletic council would take up the sport's status within the next few weeks.

Although it was learned that V. P. I. did not intend to send any boxers to the Southern Conference Tournament, the same source said interest in the sport there was not lagging. Instead, the squad of 40 participants was said to be twice as large as any on record.

Washington and Lee, despite an unsuccessful season, expected to send three men to the tournament.

Casey Accepts Boston Pro Grid Post

Signed by Marshall at $10,000 Per Year; Shepherd in Fold.

BOSTON, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Edward J. (Eddie) Casey, former Harvard foot ball coach, was signed today as coach of the Boston Redskins of the National Professional League for two years at a reported salary of $10,000 a season. That figure would exceed Casey's Harvard salary by $2,000.

Casey, who succeeds Lone Star Dietz, is understoood to have turned down two collegiate offers, one to be Harvard freshman coach and another to be coach of Bowdoin College, before being signed by President George P. Marshall of the Redskins.

Marshall was in the field for a new coach since the close of the season and had failed in efforts to sign Richard C. (Dick) Harlow, of Western Maryland, new Harvard coach; Dick Hanley, former Northwestern coach, and Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, former Louisiana State mentor.

All-American halfback at Harvard in 1919, the popular Casey coached for nine years at Harvard and for seven seasons at Tufts College. His Redskins are expected to be strengthened by return of Jim Musick, star blocking back, and acquisition of several new stars including Bill Shepherd, halfback, of Western Maryland, and Sidney Gilman, end, of Ohio State.

Walsh Is Mentioned.

Brunswick, Me., Feb. 17 (U.P.). Adam Walsh, former Notre Dame star, is being mentioned as a probable choice to succeed Charlie Bowser as foot ball coach at Bowdoin. Walsh was line coach under Eddie Casey at Harvard last season. Before that he was line coach at Yale and head coach at Santa Clara, Calif.

Wisconsin Adds Coach.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 17 (AP).—Bill Werner, end coach at the University of Washington for five years, will take a similar post on the Wisconsin football staff next fall, it was announced today.

Even Father Time Probably Gets a Thrill at Mile Race

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (Spl.). There are few moments quite so exciting and that set the heart to pounding and the throat athrob as those just before a set of track champions faces the start for another assault against time in the classic mile run.

You look down at the lean, trim figures, restless and fidgety as race horses, and wonder whether they have it in them at that moment to steal a fraction of a second from the hitherto impossible, whether before your eye they will explore some hitherto dark and undiscovered cavern of time.

The whole venture is down there in the track below, locked up in the bodies of Cunningham, Bonthron and Venzke—so much energy, so much stamina, so much form and skill, so much nerve and courage and stubborness, and so much brain and gray matter to control the expenditures of all of these precious stores. What will happen when the gun releases them all? No wonder your mouth gets dry and you find yourself shaking a little. Time, too, must find his knees knocking beneath his white robe when those three titans get on their marks.

Last night at the N. Y. A. C. games in the Garden it was Cunningham again, and as far as I am concerned, Cunningham once and for all until a greater mile runner comes along. In the last few years, Cunningham has become a runner for beauty as well as speed and endurance. Like all champions, he has rounded off the rough edges, eliminated lost motion. He pleases the eye now the way Ben Carr did, and makes you feel that you are looking at something more than a foot-racer.

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Bennie Tops Attack With 13 Points

Roberts Is Close Behind With 12 as Visitors Are Humbled.

Fast Second-Half Spurt Erases Foe's Earlier 20-to-19 Lead.

By Dave Herman.

HEURICH'S BREWERS, especially Ralph Bennie and Red Roberts, had "hot" hands yesterday, and before their withering blast of basket ball fire the Philadelphia Sphas, American League professional champions and claimants of the 1934 world's title, went down by a 40-29 count.

Some 1,000 fans saw the Brewers, minus the great Bozey Berger, give the champions a basket ball lesson with a victory that was as astounding as Heurich's one-point triumph over the New Britain (Conn.) Mules last Sunday.

As matters stand now, the Brewers, their jinx chased out of the Heurich court perhaps for the rest of the season, have defeated the two best professional teams in the country, the Sphas and Mules, who are tied for second-half honors in the American League.

Shoots 13 Points.

Between the two Bennie and Roberts rang up 25 points. Bennie, in his finest shooting and floorwork exhibition of the year, tallied 13 points, while the strawberry blonde, Roberts, his crazy one-hand sidewheel shot working to perfection, pocketed five field goals and two free throws.

The Sphas, short for the South Philadelphia Hebrew Association, may be the world's champions, but they failed to show it yesterday. They presented the same team that set a record by winning 14 straight in the American League last year, and the same team that trimmed the Brooklyn Jewels Saturday night. It must be that the caliber of teams in the league is not what it is cracked up to be, for the Brewers, who play inly once a week, as compared with five and six times for the Sphas, ran them ragged and played ping pong with them once they grabbed the lead in the second half.

Kaselman Retires.

Perhaps the only alibi the Sphas had was the fact that their American League scoring star, Cy Kaselman, played but 15 minutes of the game because of a leg injury. But five Kaselmans couldn't stop the Brewers. Kaselman scored 3 points.

They advertised Moe Goldman, center, one of City College of New York's basket ball immortals; Gil Fitch, Inky Lautman, Shikey Gottgoffer and Red Wolfe—all members of the team—but they were just another bunch of players to Heurich. Gottgoffer, a veritable battering ram, scored 10 points, and Goldman was held to three.

The Sphas, featuring a whirlwind criss-cross pass, started off well and led the home boys, 7-3, after five minutes. Field goals by Bennie and barrel-chested Johnny Fenlon knotted the count, but the Sphas stepped on the proverbial gas and went 11-7 five minutes later and 20-11, with five to go for the half.

Roberts Enters Game.

At this stage the hero, Red Roberts, entered the game and the locals started blazing away. Bennie got two goals and Roberts, jumping about as if he had spring steels in his toes, scored three field goals and a foul, and Heurich pulled up to 20-19 at the turn.

Things started humming for Heurich beautifully in the second half. Buckey Buscher's goal gave Heurich the lead for the first time, and Buscher, who has ice water in

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Dempsey's Tavern Draws Celebrities

Governors Among Guests at Grand Opening.

New York, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Govs. Louis J. Brann of Maine and George H. Earle of Pennsylvania were among the celebrities at tonight's grand opening of Jack Dempsey's new restaurant.

More than 700 were jammed into the tavern, just across from Madison Square Garden, and 35 police on the outside were busy turning away those who had no invitations.

Other celebrities included Primo Carnera, Benny Leonard, Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman, Chase Mellon, jr., William Gaxton, Victor Moore, Ethel Merman, Phyllis Haver, Helen Menken, Leon Belasco, Conde Nast, Col. Jacob Ruppert, Col. John L. Kilpatrick, Gen. John J. Phelan and Tim Mara.

Carnera, Impellittiere Will Fight on March 15

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—Jimmy Johnston, boxing director of Madison Square Garden, announced tonight the heavyweight bout between Primo Carnera, former world's champion, and Ray Impellittiere would be held in the garden Friday, March 15.

Johnston had hoped to stage the match next Friday night, but could not get Carnera's name to a contract. Today, Johnston said, Louis Soresi, Primo's manager, cabled from Nassau in the Bahamas, giving Bill Duffy power of attorney to sign for the former champion. Duffy will sign a contract in Primo's behalf tomorrow, Johnston said.

Santa Anita Pays for $800,000 Plant as Racing Sweeps Coast

$9,000,000 Bet to Date By Fans

Plant, Which Opened on Christmas Day, Has Stunned Experts.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 (AP).—When the Los Angeles Jockey Club (Santa Anita), was incorporated and granted winter dates a year ago, after the sport of kings had been absent from southern California for 25 years, track experts predicted failure for the enterprise, which proposed a plant costing $800,000. They said the people would never take the sport back.

The club promised at the outset to post at least $500,000 in stake money, including a $100,000 handicap.

Yesterday $579,841 passed through the pari-mutuel machines. More than $9,000,000 has been wagered since the track opened on Christmas Day and track officials admit the "handle" probably will reach the $15,000,000 mark by the last race on March 9, when the inaugural running is concluded.

Daily Debit $16,000.

Dr. Charles Strub, general manager of Santa Anita Park, estimates his daily debit when the windows go up at the betting booths is $16,000, including the total purses of almost $700,000. This, for 65 days would amount to approximately $1,000,000.

But the credit side of the ledger is more than balancing off the debits.

Out of every dollar bet at the track, the State collects 4 per cent and the track 8 per cent plus breakage. This makes the turf club's share almost 10 per cent.

That means approximately $900,000 has been paid into Santa Anita's coffers through the pari-mutuel windows. If the total amount of money wagered reaches $15,000,000—and it can with the big handicap coming up to attract perhaps 50,000 persons—that means the track's share will amount to somewhere near a million and a half.

$500,000 Additional.

Officials of the club have kept attendance totals a secret, but with pass lists limited, conservative estimates by close observers have been that at least $500,000 additional will have been taken in for tickets into the palatial plant, parking fees and through the concessions.

By subtraction of $1,000,000 operating costs plus $800,000 initial investment from $1,500,000 betting receipts, with another half million collected from the public through tickets and concessions, the track promises to clear in the neighborhood of $200,000.

Whether the turf club can do as well in another year remains to be seen. Betting through the current season would belie this, however. It started out at a slow pace and has mounted steadily since.

Heurichs Subdue Champion Sphas

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his veins, holed out another long shot.

The Sphas appeared hopelessly outclassed, Roberts cracked away for seven more points. Evans and Croson got one each, to make it 34-25. Bennie finished strong, scoring the last three baskets.

Heurich held the Sphas to a measly point for nine minutes of the second half before Goldman sifted through for a snowbird. As a matter of fact, the champs got only nine points in the final period.

It "Sphas" a good game while it lasted.

In the preliminary, Olmsted Grill upset Heurich Flashes, 46-34.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Sphas.	G	FG	P
Buscher, lf	3	0	6	Fitch, lf	2	0	4
Penlon, rf	1	0	2	Wolf, rf	0	1	1
Roberts, rf	5	2	12	Kaselman, rf	1	1	3
Croson, c	2	1	5	Goldman, c	1	1	3
Evans, lg	1	0	2	Lautman, lg	4	0	8
Heagy, lg	0	0	0	Gottsoffer, rg	3	4	10
Bennie, rg	6	1	13				
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	11	7	29

Referee—Enright.

Olmstead.	G	FG	P	Flashes.	G	FG	P
Thompson, lf	0	1	1	Latona, lf	4	0	8
Kemp, rf	5	1	11	Sinclair, lf	0	2	2
Dantzic, c	4	1	9	Scheele, rf	1	0	2
Mitchell, lg	7	0	14	Holloran, rf	0	0	0
Sherman, rg	3	3	9	Sullivan, c	3	0	6
Pfau, rg	1	0	2	C'vanaugh, lg	2	0	4
				Viana, lg	0	0	0
				Folliard, rg	6	0	12
Totals	20	6	46	Totals	16	2	34

Referee—Enright.

Cunningham Rated Nearest to Nurmi

Continued on Page 19.

most of the track and field aces were considerably short of their best in the New York A. C. meet. Favorites won their specialties, with only one or two exceptions, but Jack Torrance, of Louisiana State, was able to toss the shot only 51 feet 9½ inches, nearly a foot short of the record, in his indoor debut, and Cornelius Johnson, the sensational Negro high jumper from Los Angeles, was hard pressed to beat the veteran Harold Osborn with a leap of 6 feet 7 inches. Osborn cleared 6 feet 5¾ inches.

Indiana's Chuck Hornbostel, who continued his winning streak by taking the half mile easily in 1:54.1, may try to duplicate his Millrose "double" by seeking the 600 and 1,000 meters next Saturday. The 60-meter spring championship will bring together the three Negro aces, Ralph Metcalf, Jesse Ownes and Eulace Peacock, for the first time.

Pharmacy Five Wins.

Stewart's Pharmacy defeated Takoma Boys' Club, 44-31, yesterday after leading, 18-10, at the turn.

Stewart's.	G	FG	P	Tak. B. C.	G	FG	P
Taylor, lf	3	2	8	Fowler, lf	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, rf	3	1	7	Lake, rf	[illegible]	0	4
Henderson, c	2	1	5	Mitchell, rf	1	2	4
Timmons, c	0	1	1	Walker, c	3	0	6
Morgal, lg	3	1	7	Myers, c	0	0	0
Breen, lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	7
McVean, rg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]				
To[illegible]							

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al: Hialeah Race Track, Feb. 17.

There are a lot of things I would rather write about than what happened to Sun Monk. It looks as though I had the right idea but the wrong horse. The pick I should have raved about was St. Stephens, but who would have ever dreamed that this one would be an $18.10 mutuel? I've tried my best to dig up an alibi for Sun Monk's poor race. That 16-to-1 on him indicates to me that the connections did not bet. The horse did break poorly, however, and was 15 lengths behind Night Sprite at the quarter. Jockey Bryson, if he had been serious up to that moment, probably gave up when he saw the pace-setter winging away with the race. But, perhaps, Sun Monk just doesn't belong to horse family. Among those who went broke on the race were Clocker Mike's girl friend, Trainer Joe's landlady and Mrs. Bennings' lovely boy. BILL.

First race—Black Mistress, assured an outside post position in this dash down the straightaway, seems the best suited of these maiden juveniles. This one has had education and Gilbert will ride. **Torita** had several chances to win with Coucci aboard. Porter has the mount tomorrow. **Sandy Beach** might be dangerous if he sees action.

Second race—El Bandido has a fine recent race as a recommendation in a maiden field. Gets in light and I expect no mistakes from Jockey Corbett. **Sock Dologer** may run up to his trials and be a keen factor here. **Justa Jane** would be a threat, but is far down the list.

Third race—Languorous has been assigned only steady weight, and with Jockey Arcaro for the saddle work, I'm stringing along. **Little Argo** has been running an assortment of races of late, but I have reason to believe he will step out tomorrow. **Happy Find,** with light weight, won his last.

Fourth race—Mickeys Man has run two excellent races and seems the best suited of this field. Clocker Mike has dug up a long shot in **Fair Countess** and begged me to put her on top. **Master Lad** is at tops and will be hard to keep out of the money.

Fifth race—Twoaday failed us by a narrow margin last out. Draws Apprentice Georgie Watson and only 95 pounds tomorrow and should win. **Blessed Again** and **Show Boy** to take care of the others.

Sixth race—Protagonist has worked well and may take this race at liberal odds. **Luculent** seems to have a strong grip on the place award. **Marcasite,** which has shown nothing recently, is in very cheap company and could awake.

Seventh race—Mareve ran well in that recent effort and should win a set of brackets here. **Kibitzer** is fit and ready, according to Clocker Mike. **Sun Teatime** to gain the show end.

Hialeah Park Entries

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course (3 furlongs straightaway); purse, $800; for 2-year-olds, maiden fillies.

No.	PP.	Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
8	1	†Torita	(Porter)	115	5-1
9	2	‡Seven Pines	(Wright)	115	8-1
10	3	§Starborough	(Merritt)	115	20-1
11	5	Gay Mineta	(Corbett)	115	15-1
12	6	Beth Bon	(Bryson)	115	20-1
13	7	Balaath	(Gilbert)	115	12-1
14	8	Peloria	(S. Renick)	115	10-1
15	9	Masked Gal	(Hunter)	115	20-1
16	10	Golden Lyre	(R. Watson)	115	8-1
17	11	Galla	(McCrossen)	115	8-1
18	12	Black Mistress	(Gilbert)	115	5-2
19	13	§Whiskarita	(Winters)	115	20-1
20	14	Sandy Beach	(Steffen)	115	4-1
1	15	Galloping	(Rainey)	115	20-1
2	16	Spinning Jenny	(Malley)	115	20-1
3	17	Beggar Maid	(Meade)	115	15-1
4	18	Phyllis R.	(Arcaro)	115	12-1
5	19	†Brow Beaten	(Porter)	115	5-1
6	20	‡High Treason	(Wright)	115	8-1
7	4	Naughty	(Pollard)	115	10-1

†Greentree Stable entry.
‡J. E. Widener entry.
§Howe Stable and M. Lowenstein entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.

4	1	*Shotgun	(Lynch)	101	6-1
5	2	Napanee Jack	(Merritt)	102	20-1
6	3	Birkas Man	(S. Renick)	102	20-1
7	4	*Lucky Turn	(G. Watson)	92	4-1
8	6	Sock Dologer	(Litzen'ger)	102	8-1
9	7	Daffy	(Bryson)	101	20-1
10	8	*Velantrie	(Lindberg)	99	20-1
11	9	*Airtrix	(G. Watson)	109	10-1
12	10	Chicle Ship	(Hanford)	97	10-1
13	11	El Bandido	(Corbett)	98	2-1
14	12	*Night Ray	(Meade)	101	15-1
15	13	Delano	(McDermott)	113	12-1
16	14	Footwork	(Winters)	106	10-1
17	15	Justa Jane	(Haines)	101	5-1
1	16	McCracken	(Wholey)	106	10-1
2	17	Panocha	(Stout)	102	10-1
3	18	*Slave	(Lindberg)	97	10-1
18	5	*Playoff	(J. Renick)	97	20-1

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	1	Little Argo	(Wright)	105	8-1
6	2	*Airline	(Lynch)	104	10-1
7	4	*Conchita	(G. Watson)	98	5-1
8	5	Languorous	(Arcaro)	106	10-1
9	6	Good Cheer	(J. Renick)	103	15-1
10	7	*Free Trade	(Peden)	100	10-1
11	8	Masked Queen	(Litz'ger)	110	8-1
12	9	Gay Crest	(Meade)	104	8-1
13	10	Penrill	(S. Renick)	103	20-1
1	11	*Happy Find	(Rainey)	99	10-1
2	12	*Kuvito	(Bryson)	103	20-1
3	13	Grasswrack	(Garner)	111	10-1
4	3	Shalot	(Haines)	108	3-1

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

2	1	Master Lad	(Schaeffer)	115	3-1
3	2	Joe Mac	(Merritt)	118	20-1
4	3	Goldfin	(S. Renick)	103	12-1
5	4	Fake	(Haines)	103	8-1
6	5	*Scotch Queen	(G. Wat'on)	98	15-1
7	6	Seminole Queen	(Corbett)	103	20-1
8	7	*Bill Bielweiss	(Rainey)	106	20-1
9	8	Arakay	(Maschek)	112	20-1
10	9	*Mickeys Man	(Rainey)	110	5-2
11	10	*Maddening	(Bryson)	101	8-1
12	11	*Fair Countess	(Hanford)	95	5-1
13	12	Canimar	(Litzenberger)	105	15-1
1	15	*Bounding Count	(Lynch)	110	4-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	1	Chewawa	(Haines)	103	7-2
8	3	Blessed Again	(Meade)	103	3-1
1	4	*Col. Greene	(Bryson)	110	8-1
2	5	Panalong	(Hanka)	108	20-1
3	6	Miss Elegance	(O'Malley)	103	20-1
4	7	*Twoaday	(G. Watson)	95	4-1
5	8	Lulu Lite	(Lindberg)	100	10-1
6	2	Show Boy	(Critchfield)	115	4-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	1	*Flaxen	(Dupre)	103	15-1
4	2	*Protagonist	(C. Smith)	103	3-1
5	4	*Luculent	(Bryson)	101	5-2
6	5	*Just Buck	(Hanford)	105	20-1
7	6	*Four Spot	(Rainey)	106	6-1
8	7	*Star Bud	(Peden)	106	20-1
9	8	Musing	(Malley)	106	20-1
10	9	Marcasite	(Merritt)	106	20-1
1	10	*Lady Macaw	(G. Watson)	98	10-1
2	3	Flowery	(Meade)	106	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	1	Kibitzer	(Meade)	110	10-1
4	2	*Guiding Light	(Lindberg)	98	10-1
5	3	Mareve	(Litzenberger)	105	3-1
6	5	Vested Power	(Arcaro)	110	10-1
7	6	Dancing Boy	(R. Watson)	110	15-1
8	7	*Tuffy G.	(Rainey)	107	6-1
9	8	Darkling	(Madeley)	108	8-1
10	9	*Sun Teatime	(C. Smith)	105	6-1
1	10	*Flat Rock	(Lynch)	107	8-1
2	4	Potion	(Wright)	113	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Santa Anita Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Polly Cee	107	7 Liolele	120
2 George's Pride	110	8 David Or	114
3 Geo. Holiday	112	9 Cameo Real	120
4 Skip Sea	107	10 Anapola	115
5 *Tassajara	115	11 Amy Cooper	107
6 Mayrap	101	12 Bonsall	112

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Princeton	115	7 Ida S.	110
2 *B'ling Knight	115	8 *Adam Somers	115
3 Jeannette K.	115	9 *E'ter Parade	115
4 Swincraft	120	10 Master Toney	120
5 *Westy's Fox	115	11 Donald	115
6 Rhodius	120	12 *Sun Thorn	115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Strange Times	105	7 Bonnie Pan	113
2 Alice Byrd	103	8 Dandy Dancer	103
3 Busy Storm	105	9 Aksala	105
4 Grand Opera	112	10 Fair Time	108
5 Cardamon	105	11 Willaide	108
6 Margaff	110	12 All Star	110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Cutie Face	110	4 Carisbrooke	102
2 Blessed Event	113	5 Semaphore	116
3 Bonny Grafton	105		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; Oakwood Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Ladysman	115	4 Equipoise	125
2 Sarada	105	5 Sweeping Light	110
3 Twenty Grand	118	6 Gusto	112

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds.

1 Veronica C.	101	5 Beyond Doubt	106
2 R'gh Diamond	115	6 Hope Eternal	104
3 Lady Bowman	101	7 Air Squadron	110
4 Lois Pan	101	8 Thornby	105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Maj. Lanphier	115	4 *Crystal P'nce	115
2 Lauretta Nash	113	5 His Way	118
3 Black Mammy	113	6 *Storm	113

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Sophist	115	7 *Bugaboo	105
2 *Oreg. Meteor	115	8 *Swifty	115
3 Sun Liberty	120	9 French S'vant	105
4 *Carmel	110	10 *Bill Andy	115
5 *Ancelot	115	11 Laugh'g Queen	115
6 Notify	110	12 Red Vest	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Agua Caliente Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Two furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Bonnie Beach, 117 (J. Frye) 36.60 22.40 9.40
Cottingham, 109 (R. Duncan) 37.20 17.40
Howden, 114 (Colpitts) 3.40
Rip On, Phoebe Jo, Bylaria, Quick Rally, Edna R., Wise Ace and Hedon also ran. Time, 0:23 4-5.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Don Alvaro, 110 (Colpitts) 6.00 4.80 3.20
Tabour, 104 (T. Taylor) 25.60 13.40
Ghenghis Khan, 112 (Sapp) 9.80
Jay L., Best Maifou, Fleeting Fire, Seraphic Knight, *Master Plumber, *Frisco Bells, *Poggi, Song Hit and Melodian also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Honuapo, 115 (D. Neal) 6.20 4.00 3.40
Call to Arms, 115 (Hyder) 6.20 7.00
Justa Hymn, 115 (Pendergrass) 11.80
Russcenes, *Mary Dick, Ben's Hope, *Nourrice, Our Princess, Enthusiastic Edward, Cash Play, *Run Rowe and Peace Princess also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Spicy Life, 98 (Neves) 9.00 5.20 3.40
Bex Hill, 103 (Hyder) 3.40 2.80
*Jobioso, 103 (Pendergrass) 5.80
La Mascotta, *Bourbon Whiskey, George's Heir, Susie Price, Truebuck, Simon See, Miss Doublet and Mitigator also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Ricciardo, 105 (T. Taylor) 5.40 3.80 3.80
Crabtree, 110 (Frye) 4.60 4.00
Clotwald, 105 (V. Thompson) 7.00
*Nellie Basil, Mahomet, Prince Macaw, Black Velvet, Very French, *Grey Lock, Hildur Rock, *Sour Mash and Early also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Esperanto, 105 (Neves) 12.40 5.60 3.40
Brown Bank, 113 (Colpitts) 4.20 2.60
Terry Hill, 113 (Frye) 3.00
Ken Kling, Teeny Weeny, Alawitt, *Figueroa, Dancing Jane, *Pancratic, Kaposia and Russet also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Lower Ten, 110 (D. Neal) 20.00 11.60 5.60
Marvina, 109 (Thornton) 17.40 9.00
Porternesia, 112 (Colpitts) 3.20
Boy Crazy, Bay Leaf, Carol Hills, Bond Holder, Our Billy also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; Grade D. Handicap; purse, $500; 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden Words, 116 (Neal) 9.00 4.20 3.20
Crap Shooter, 109 (Colpitts) 3.20 2.60
All Devil 112 (Thornton) 3.60
Marpal, Dark Tyrant, Canny Scot also ran. Time, 1:40.

NINTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; graded handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Suitor, 102 (W. Robertson) 21.00 15.00 6.80
Little Urchin, 105 (Sporri) 79.00 26.80
Lucille K., 109 (Neves) 5.00
Romany Baw, Premeditate, Miss Sage, Twin Peaks, Silver Cord and Ahwanee also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

TENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Cousin Bess, 110 (Maiben) 6.60 4.60 3.40
Augeas, 115 (Neves) 7.80 5.00
Inca, 108 (Stoddard) 4.80
Johnny Shaw, Le Ministre, Diggins, Royal Moon, Opium, Mazol and Wee Chap also ran. Time, 2:06 2-5.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.
(For heavy track.)
1—Idlewild, Ragawood, Maxine P.
2—Bill Lutz, Oderic, First General.
3—Monkey Shine, Traggat, Blue John.
4—Mount Washington, Judge Dixon, Last Stand.
5—Skirl, Lord Dean, Gooseflesh.
6—Lady Rockledge, Ned O., Arctic Star.
7—Loyal Louie, Easy Bid, Chiclero.
Best bet—Bill Lutz.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hialeah Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Torita, Golden Lyre, High Treason.
2—Shotgun, Delano, Footwork.
3—Kuvito, Little Argo, Conchita.
4—Mickeys Man, Fake, Arakay.
5—Blessed Again, Col. Greene, Show Boy
6—Musing, Lady Macaw, Four Spot.
7—Mareve, Potion, Kibitzer.
Best bet—Torita.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita.
(Fast track.)
1—Liolele, Anapola, George Holiday.
2—Princeton, Rhodius, Swincraft.
3—Cardamon, Aksala, Margaff.
4—Cutie Face, Carisbrooke, Semaphore.
5—Hope Eternal, Rough Diamond, Lady Bowman.
6—Equipoise, Twenty Grand, Ladysman.
7—Storm, Lauretta Nash, Major Lanphier.
8—Red Vest, Swifty, Sophist.
Best bet—Equipoise.
—Louisville Times (AP).

KentuckyPlans Non-Profit Race Oval

Group of Rich Sportsmen Will Build Model Track Shortly.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 17 (AP).—A group of wealthy sportsmen who own horse breeding establishments in the blue grass region today announced they would build a model race track here where racing will be for sport and not for profit.

Plans for the track were disclosed at a meeting of the Thoroughbred Club of America by Thomas B. Cromwell, a member of a committee of six arranging details of the proposal.

The track will be constructed "in the near future," Cromwell said, at a cost estimated at $250,000 to $300,000. All officials, except a secretary and a superintendent of track and grounds, will donate their services.

The initial step of the new association, it was announced, will be to acquire possession of the century-old Kentucky Association track here from the American Turf Association. This is to be done by returning $4,100 to nominators for the breeders' futurity of 1934, which was not run off as scheduled.

Cromwell said the $4,100 had been subscribed, and the old track would be dismantled.

Fair Grounds Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Busy Mack, 114 (R. Haber) 6.40 4.00 2.80
Bunny C., 109 (E. Gross) 4.20 2.80
Good Mary, 109 (R. Finnerty) 2.60
*Uncle Chilly, Suzanna Guetel, Flo Along, Brilliant Miss, Black Anna, Maco, *Amadel III, Toernahilla also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Mentality, 108 (M. Terry) 26.80 12.20 6.20
*Wig Rose, 103 (J. Sylvester) 7.80 4.00
Anne L., 108 (J. Hernandez) 3.20
Occult, *Persuader, Gagne, *Why Not, Morvim, War Dimes, Royal Rock, Red Vamp, King Belgian also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Eleusagon, 104 (Jones) 153.20 38.20 19.20
Witharral, 114 (D. R. Stuller) 3.80 3.00
El Cajon, 114 (Vercher) 9.00
*Divert, *Tangalo, Normahal, Transcall, *Fulfill, Traggat, Little Jay, Tiny Wrack, Shotcur also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.

FOURTH—Three furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 2-year-old maidens.
B's Delight, 112 (Balaski) 5.40 3.60 2.60
Koley Bey, 115 (Haber) 5.60 4.40
Natalie Alice, 112 (Finnerty) 3.60
Grandma's Boy, Claudia G., Kitty Kover, Time Light, Newell's Choice, Gloria Mercedes, Creole Beauty also ran. Time, 0:35 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Bolinty, 106 (Martinez) 11.40 6.60 4.80
Peggy's Peggy, 99 (J. Wagner) 15.60 6.40
Reigh Rose, 103 (M. Terry) 4.40
The Spaniard, Bobbie Sweep, Nisia, Canteron and Simon also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hey Flirt, 102 (E. Jones) 24.00 10.60 6.80
Cynara, 101 (Fritz) 16.40 8.00
Northern Spy, 109 (M. Terry) 5.00
Imelda, Easy Bid, Lord Dean, Halliard, Don Pablo, Pompeia and Raffler Con also ran. Time, 1:41.

SEVENTH—One and an eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Muff, 112 (Kurinec) 10.60 5.20 3.00
Blind Hills, 107 (M. Terry) 5.20 3.60
Loyal Louie, 112 (Stuller) 2.80
Trotwood, Tarnish, On Trial, Hykles, Chicelro, Ameclero also ran. Time, 1:56.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Golden Oriole, 109 (E. Jones) 16.40 7.40 4.20
Holland, 109 (J. Wagner) 4.60 3.80
Abstain, 104 (M. Terry) 3.00
Surly, Oaten, Julia Irene, Judge Urban, Baggataway, Hepsey's Beau and *White Cloud also ran. Time, 1:41 1-5.
*Field.

Fair Grounds Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds; winners of one race.

1 *Idlewild	105	8 *Leila L.	100
2 *Butterfly	105	9 *Gin Buck	110
3 Edith Walker	110	10 *Ragawood	105
4 Doc Oster	115	11 Goron	113
5 *Magic Line	105	12 Little Ina	105
6 *Maxine P.	105	13 Viper	110
7 *Red Wick	105		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Don Carlos	113	9 Aerial T'mpet	118
2 Bill Lutz	118	10 Aga Sun	113
3 *Slipknot	108	11 First General	110
4 Sleepy Gal	113	12 *South. Beauty	108
5 *Fannie Boot	108	13 Bunny C.	108
6 *Big Blue	113	14 *Eleusagon	108
7 *Oderic	113	15 Whitharral	118
8 *Clotrado	113	16 *Carissa	108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Nanny D.	108	10 Service Man	113
2 *Santa Cruz	108	11 Alcove	113
3 Monkey Shine	118	12 Eva S.	113
4 Bold Robin	113	13 *Inarage	113
5 *Blue John	113	14 *Theron	113
6 *Doc Conner	[illegible]	15 *Traggat	113
7 *Illa Fugit	108	16 *Thistle Dick	113
8 *Oelnikias	118	17 *Nona	108
9 *Normahal	108		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Brown Polly	104	9 Spoiled Boy	112
2 *Pola's Flag	100	10 Last Stand	112
3 *Little M'celle	104	11 Hereward	112
4 *Mt. Wash'ton	109	12 Red Vamp	107
5 *King Belgian	107	13 *Gagne	107
6 Aglala	107	14 Occult	109
7 Judge Dixon	114	15 Alma S.	108
8 Princess Pyre	107		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; the Cherry Blossom; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Oaten	109	9 Upon	114
2 *Baritone	109	10 *Miss Upset	101
3 *Isostasy	109	11 Skirl	114
4 Young John	114	12 *Baggataway	109
5 *Gooseflesh	97	13 *Holland	109
6 *Wild Laurel	109	14 *Julia Irene	102
7 *Sweet Gal	102	15 Lord Dean	114
8 Rex Regent	114	16 *Donie	109

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; the Apple Blossom; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Muff	99	5 *Jambalaya	105
2 *Wild Transit	95	6 *Arctic Star	108
3 *Lady R'kledge	107	7 Ned O	110
4 *Royal P'chase	107		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Skid	108	10 *Old Bill	108
2 *Austerlitz	103	11 *Juggernaut	108
3 *Lommern	108	12 *Chiclero	108
4 *Qu'rtermaster	108	13 *Dick Porter	108
5 *Shirley May	101	14 Visionary	113
6 Satin Princess	108	15 Squeeze Play	108
7 Grand Voivode	103	16 *Easy Bid	96
8 Fast Heels	106	17 Loyal Louie	113
9 Marcelet	108	18 Prate	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, partly cloudy; track, heavy.

Post Exchange Wins.

Army	G	FG	P	Post Ex.	G	FG	P
Hickey, lf	1	1	3	Lester, lf	2	0	4
Martin, rf	5	1	11	J. Weeks, rf	0	1	1
Carter, c	0	0	0	Sinclair, c	0	1	1
Townsend, c	0	0	0	Boyd, lg	4	1	9
West, lg	1	0	2	B. Weeks, rg	6	0	12
Smith, rg	2	0	4				
Totals	9	2	20	Totals	12	3	27

Referee—Lem.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Stewart's Five 'Dark Horse' In Tourney

Chief Bid for Recognition Is 29-18 Victory Over Investigation.

DARK HORSES!

You've heard of them. They're the teams that are without benefit of fanfare before the big event gets under way, and unceremoniously and unsung, bowl over favorite after favorite and perhaps go on to win the championship.

In such a role a flashy team called Stewart's Pharmacy may find itself in the District A. A. U. basket ball tournament which The Washington Post will sponsor at Tech High and Langley Junior High starting March 4.

Stewart's Pharmacy didn't fare so well last season, even though the boys competed in the 145-pound division. But this year they've graduated to the unlimited division, and have piled up the enviable record of 35 victories. Only twice has Stewart's met defeat, once at the hands of the high-powered Bureau of Investigation and National Tobacco Co.

Due to Win in League.

Stewart's bids fair to win the Southeast League of the Community Center at Hine. Its victims this season include none other than Bureau of Investigation, which lost a few weeks ago, 29-18. When it is considered that Investigation, which boasts such stars as Forrest Thompson, Herbie and Jim Thompson, Walter Morris, Joe Lynch and Paul McArtee, the triumph of the young Stewart's team was really a feather in its cap.

Playing with Stewart's are Bob McVean and Dick Galliher, former Catholic University aces; Dickie Fitzgerald, former Eastern High flash; Art Taylor, Bro Henderson, Bud Timmons, Bodie Morgal and Johnny Breen.

Favored Quintets.

Sholl's, 1932-33 District A. A. U. champions; Investigation, Olmsted Grill, Trinity, St. Mary's Celtics and Company F of Hyattsville are looked upon as the favored teams in the unlimited division, but you had better look out for those Pharmacy boys.

Entries in the 100-pound, 115-pound, 130-pound, 145-pound, and the men's and girls' unlimited will start pouring in this week at the tournament headquarters, Boys' Club of Washington, 230 S street northwest.

The deadline for entries is February 27.

Entry blanks are available at the Boys' Club, Spaulding's, Sport Center and The Washington Post.

Mount Rainier, Hyattsville in Title Battle

Prince Georges County Court Crown Is at Stake Tomorrow.

CLIMAXING the Prince Georges County High School championship series will be the clash tomorrow afternoon between Mount Rainier, defending champion, and Hyattsville High on the Ritchie Coliseum floor at the University of Maryland at 3:15 o'clock.

The teams will go into the battle deadlocked with four wins and one defeat each in the county title series. The Mounts won the first game between the quints by a 33-29 count at Mount Rainier, while Hyattsville took the second contest, 30 to 22, last Friday at Hyattsville.

Hyattsville will be strengthened considerably for the game tomorrow in the event that Nathaniel Mostow, clever guard, is declared eligible by the Playground Athletic League of Maryland, which has the question of his status under consideration. Mostow, a former Hyattsville student, transferred to Roosevelt High at the beginning of the present school year, but moved back to Hyattsville last month.

Inasmuch as Hyattsville trounced the Mounts last week without the services of Mostow, the Blue and Gold is regarded as the favorite to repeat its victory tomorrow. The winner of the county title will earn the right to represent Prince Georges County in the forthcoming State championship tournament conducted annually by the Playground Athletic League.

Hyattsville will prepare for the Mount Rainier game with a contest this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock with the Catonsville (Md) High quintet on the National Guard Armory court at Hyattsville.

Two other games are scheduled for Hyattsville High's five this week, the Blue and Gold being listed to oppose Alexandria High Thursday and Rockville High Friday, both on the Hyattsville Armory floor at 3:15 o'clock.

In the event that Hyattsville should win the county title tomorrow, the contest with Rockville will be postponed, as the Prince Georgeans will enter the metropolitan tourney starting Friday at Tech High.

Mount Rainier High will meet the Glen Burnie (Md.) High quint Thursday night at 8 o'clock on the Mounts' court in the second of a home-and-home series Glen Burnie bowed in the first contest at Glen Burnie.

Laurel High and Bowie High will meet in a Prince Georges County title game Friday afternoon at Bowie. In junior class contests in the county series Friday, Upper Marlboro will face Laurel at Laurel and Oxon Hill will engage Hyattsville at Hyattsville.

Company F, National Guard, basketers, of Hyattsville, have listed a game with the East Washington Men's Club tonight at 8 o'clock on the Armory court. Regular contests in the Prince Georges County League tonight between Company F and Mount Rainier Grays and Maryland A. C. and Certified Bakers, of Hyattsville, have been postponed until Thursday night, when a dance for the benefit of the league will be held.

Manassas Is Victor.

Manassas, Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—Manassas A. C. defeated Oakton here today, 37-29. The Manassas girls won from Oakton, 16-14. The game scheduled tonight between Manassas and Heurich Flashes was canceled.

Foreign Horses Vie in Arkansas

Hot Springs Plans for Opening on Friday.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 17 (AP).—Announcement that three foreign-bred horses would enter Hot Springs' first legalized horse race meet in 23 years was made today as officials put finishing touches on plans for the opening of the Oaklawn Park meeting Friday.

William (Palmer House) Ryan, internationally known sportsman, sent word that he will enter three horses from his French stables. The three mounts are Eudes, 5-year-old chesnut, Silence III and Wildfire.

Wildfire has been nominated for the Kentucky Derby, and Eudes, a winner of the Prix de Longchamps, has been entered in the Texas Derby. Silence III last year won the Prix de Franconville.

$1,225 'Daily Double' Paid at Fair Grounds

New Orleans, Feb. 17 (AP).—A large crowd turned out under murky skies to witness the Sunday charity racing program at the Fair Grounds. Proceeds were given to the Warrington House, a charitable institution here.

The Warrington House Purse was won by M. Sander's Hey Flirt, with Apprentice E. Jones in the saddle. Hey Flirt paid $24 for $2 mutuel tickets. Cynara was second and Northern Spry third.

The "daily double" price of $1,225.70 was the longest of the meeting. It was a combination of a ticket on Mentality, which paid $26.80 for $2 in the second race and Eleusagon, which paid $153.20 for $2 in the third.

Bethesda, Rockville Fives Vie Tomorrow

The Bethesda and Rockville Athletic Club basket ball teams will meet tomorrow night at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in the big game of the season for the two towns. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Among the stars slated to appear are Freddie Lanier and Hershberger, of Rockville, and Henry Smelton, Warren Swift, Jerry Birthright, former American University star; Ford Young, former George Washington star, and Bill Jobes, former Bethesda-Chevy Chase High player.

Olmsted in Action.

Olmsted Grill will meet the Acacia team tonight at 7:30 at Roosevelt High gym. All Olmsted players have been asked to report.

Episcopal High Five to Meet Gonzaga

Game Wednesday One of Week's Features for Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—Episcopal High School will meet Gonzaga, of Washington, Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. at Steuart Memorial Hall. Alexandria High, with the intersuburban title almost in its grasp, faces Hyattsville High at Hyattsville Thursday. Wednesday the Twins face Falls Church.

Friday and Saturday Alexandria competes in the Star tournament at George Washington's gym.

St. Mary's Celtics junior team upset the Senators, 21-18, to go into a tie for first in the junior loop today. Celtics led 12-9 at the half. The Columbias topped The Post, 23-16.

Senators.	G	FG	P	Celtics.	G	FG	P
Harvey, lf	0	0	0	Williams, lf	4	0	8
May, rf	4	0	8	Gorman, rf	1	2	4
Carlton, c	0	0	0	Scott, c	1	1	3
Worden, c	0	0	0	Cilinski, lg	3	0	6
Jacobs, lg	3	4	10	Carnes, rg	0	0	0
C.L'kscale, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	7	4	18	Totals	9	3	21

Referee—Nugent (A. H. S.).

Post.	G	FG	P	Columbias.	G	FG	P
Payne, lf	1	1	3	Simpson, lf	0	0	0
Crocker, lf	0	0	0	Frieson, rf	0	0	0
Robinson, rf	3	1	7	Pullman, rf	4	6	14
Lyons, c	1	1	3	Cook, c	0	0	0
Matheney, lg	1	0	2	Dove, c	0	1	1
Norford, rg	1	0	2	Thomason, lg	2	2	6
Wolford, rg	0	0	0	Sherwood, rg	0	0	0
				Phillips, rg	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17	Mumford, rg	1	0	2
				Totals	7	9	23

Referee—Nugent (A. H. S.).

St. Mary's Celtics baseball team met today and discussed plans for the coming season. The grand stand will be reconditioned and new uniforms will be purchased, it was decided. Tomorrow night in Richmond Manager Beach and Coach Kidwell will attend the meeting of the proposed intercity league.

Fort Myer Noses Out Bolling Field, 31-30

Fort Myer, defending champion, moved a step nearer its second Third Corps Area championship last night at Fort Myer, when it defeated Bolling Field, 31-30. Gans and Ryan led the victors' attack, while Shields starred for the Flyers. The victory means that Fort Myer must play off for the title with Fort Meade and Fort Monroe.

Ft. Myer.	G	FG	P	Bol. Field.	G	FG	P
Gans	4	3	11	Anderson	5	2	12
McGeever	2	2	6	Shields			
Ryan	2	2	6	Samuels	1	0	2
Green	3	1	7	Stover	2	1	5
O'Connell	0	1	1	Mercier	1	0	2
Penn	0	0	0	Grey	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31	Totals	13	4	30

Busy Week Ahead In Montgomery

Bethesda and Silver Spring Face Stern Foes.

Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bethesda A. C.	4	0	Sherwood	3	3
Rockville	9	2	Poolesville	2	7
Silver Spring	5	2	Damascus	0	9
Gaithersburg	3	3			

Bethesda-Chevy Chase, county champions, and Silver Spring face the busiest week on their basket ball schedules as the remainder of the Montgomery County schools are winding up their campaigns. Rockville clinched second place last week and Sherwood tied for fourth in the only changes.

Bethesda entertains Gonzaga today and Georgetown Prep Wednesday and will compete in the Metropolitan tournament Friday and Saturday.

Silver Spring plays Western today, goes to Gaithersburg tomorrow and Waynesboro Friday. The Taksils oppose St. James Prep at Hagerstown Saturday and Poolesville at night.

Rockville will entertain Friends Wednesday and visits Hyattsville Friday, while Gaithersburg plays Damascus Friday.

Leading Scorers.

	G.	G.O.	F.	P.	Ave.
Ochsenreiter, Rock.	11	57	8	122	11:09
Ziska, Rockville	11	36	9	81	7:36
Reed, Gaithersburg	5	32	5	69	13:80
Cubitt, Poolesville	7	28	7	63	9:00
Wilson, Rockville	8	29	3	61	7:63
Wolfe, Silver Spring	7	25	8	58	8:28
Lodge, Bethesda	4	20	4	44	11:00
Johnson, Damascus	8	19	10	48	6:00
A. Cline, Damascus	8	18	8	44	5:50
Darby, Rockville	11	16	7	39	3:55

Flashes Split Pair.

Southeast Flashes broke even in a double-header yesterday, defeating Mack's Grill, 48-24, and losing to Army War College, 41-26.

SE Flashes.	G	FG	P	Macks.	G	FG	P
Beck, lf	9	0	18	E H'cock, lf	1	0	2
Speith, rf	2	0	4	Poynton, rf	3	0	6
B. H'cock, c	3	0	6	Estep, c	4	0	8
Scott, lg	3	0	6	Shelton, lg	1	0	2
H. H'ock, rg	7	0	14	Warner, rg	2	0	4
				Rowzzee, rg	1	0	2
Totals	24	4	48	Totals	12	4	24

Referee—Dean (Eastern).

SE. Flashes.	G	FG	P	War Col.	G	FG	P
Beck, lf	4	1	9	Klaben, lf	4	0	8
Speith, rf	3	2	8	Ey, rf	3	1	7
Rhoades, c	3	1	7	Cappe, c	4	0	8
Scott, lg	1	0	2	Smith, lg	4	0	8
Shelton, lg	0	0	0	West, rg	5	0	10
Poynton, rg	0	0	0				
Warner, rg	0	0	0				
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	20	1	41

Referee—O'Meara.

A. W. C. Jrs. Triumph.

St. John Jr.	G	FG	P	A. W. C. Jrs.	G	FG	P
Burch, lf	5	1	11	Tudor, lf	1	1	3
Hunt, rf	0	1	1	Trammell, rf	2	0	4
Giebel, c	0	0	0	Holland, c	2	0	4
Noeher, c	0	0	0	Murry, lg	5	0	10
Battiest, lg	0	0	0	Lewis, rg	1	0	2
Kurby, rg	1	0	2				
Totals	6	2	14	Totals	11	1	23

Referee—Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilmer to Renew Family Feud in Florida Derby

MIAMI, Feb. 17 (Spl.).—One of the interesting sidelights on the approaching $15,000 Florida Derby, that will mark the close of the Miami Jockey Club's meeting, is the friendly family rivalry between Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sharpe Kilmer, of Court Manor, Va., and Binghamton, N. Y.

Mrs. Kilmer, who races under the nom de course of the Fairfields, bought Sun Fairplay from her husband recently, but the bay colt by Sun Briar has developed so well that she thinks he has an excellent chance to gain the gold and glory of the $15,000 added Florida Derby, down for decision Saturday, March 9.

However, Owner Kilmer has an up-and-coming prospect in Night Serge, a good-looking brown colt by Nocturnal out of Serge, which won in impressive fashion last week. Night Serge was not bred by Kilmer, he having purchased his dam, when in foal to Nocturnal, at the dispersal sale of Senator J. N. Camden's horses. The colt has not run many races and before he started the other day Trainer Jack Whyte frankly admitted he did not know whether he was a $25,000 or a $500 colt. After the easy style in which his charge scored his initial victory, the plump Canadian trainer said he was quite satisfied with the showing and would send him to the post once again before the Derby.

It may not be the first time that a less-fancied member of the Kilmer stable won a derby. Back in 1918 the New York and Virginia sportsman purchased Exterminator to be a trial horse for Sun Briar, the star of his stable, and had the satisfaction of winning the Kentucky Derby with him—and "Old Bones" went on from there to be one of the great American horses of all time.

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The Post's Consensus at Hialeah Park

The following consensus has been compiled by The Post from the selections of the leading handicappers of the turf. The figures show how the selections were rated.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Black Mistress (28)	Justa Jane (26)	Happy Find (22)	Mickey's Man (25)	Blessed Again (27)	Four Spot (25)	Sun Teatime (28)
Torita (18)	El Bandido (17)	Languorous (19)	Master Lad (21)	Twoaday (19)	Luculent (18)	Mareve (19)
Seven Pines (11)	Sock Dolger (10)	Gay Crest (9)	Fake (9)	Show Boy (11)	Flowery (15)	Potion (11)

Louisville Times, Associated Press

Torito	Shotgun	Kuvito	Mickey's Man	Blessed Again	Musing	Mareve
Golden Lyre	Delano	Little Argo	Fake	Colonel Greene	Lady Macaw	Potion
High Treason	Footwork	Conchita	Arkay	Show Boy	Four Spot	Kibitzer

Best bet—Torita.

Bennings, Washington Post

Black Mistress	El Bandido	Languorous	Mickey's Man	Twoaday	Protagonist	Mareve
Torita	Sock Dolger	Little Argo	Fair Countess	Blessed Again	Luculent	Kibitzer
[illegible] Beach	Justa Jane	Happy Find	Arkay	Show Boy	Marcasite	Sun Teatime

Tipton Lost for Year, Schmarr Takes Lead in D. C. Scoring

Star of C. U. Boasts 167 Points

Ben Goldfadden Trails Wilson Player With Total of 152.

STRIPPED of his scoring power because of scholastic ineligibility, Ollie Topton, of Wilson Teachers College, last week surrendered the lead in the District intercolegiate basket ball scoring race to heavy-handed Hermie Schmarr, the big Dutchman affiliated with Catholic University's Cardinals.

Schmarr's total of 167 points gives him a comfortable lead over Tipton, who will play no more this season. The debarred Wilson ace did manage to cling to second place, however, with his 158 points. Ben Golfadden, of George Washington, presses him closely with 152.

Tie for Fourth.

Jimmy Howell and Hal Kiesel, teammates of Golfadden, slipped into a tie for fourth honors with 135 points each, while Ed Hargaden, ofGeorgetown, retained fifth, a single point ahead of Catholic University's Bernie Lieb, who has registered 132 points.

Viv Willis, with 116; Fox, of Wilson, 113, and Al Waters, who with Willis is one of Maryland's mainstays, round out the first 10 group of the week. Waters is just over the century mark with 103.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.	F.G.	Pts.	Op.P.
Wilson Tch.	11	3	.785	200	83	483	310
Catholic U.	11	4	.733	230	125	585	426
Geo. Wash.	12	5	.705	239	150	628	386
Maryland	5	7	.416	169	94	436	437
Georgetown	5	8	.384	137	97	371	426
Gallaudet	3	6	.333	88	52	179	278
American U.	1	10	.111	95	72	262	431

Individual averages.

Wilson Teachers.

	G.	Gl.	F.G.	Pts.	Avr.
Tipton, f.	13	63	32	158	12.15
Kaiser, c.	13	40	20	100	7.69
Fox, f.	14	44	27	113	8.08
Sachs, f.	13	24	7	55	3.80
Guest, f.	3	14	10	38	12.67
Sullivan, g.	14	16	4	36	2.58
Newton, g.	10	9	3	21	2.10
Winter, f.	1	0	0	0	.00
Davis, f.	1	0	0	0	.00
Minson, f.	1	0	0	0	.00
Slattery, f.	1	0	0	0	.00
Boykin, g.	1	0	0	0	.00

Catholic U.

	G.	Gl.	F.G.	Pts.	Avr.
Schmarr, f.	15	76	27	167	11.1
Lieb, c.	16	43	46	132	8.25
Brown, f.	16	39	13	89	5.56
Rosenfeld, g.	15	36	17	89	4.16
Geary, g.	16	34	15	83	5.19
Ammerman, f.	11	14	4	32	2.91
Adamaitis, f.	1	0	2	2	.30
Morrissey, f.	8	1	0	2	.25
Yanchulis, g.	4	0	0	0	.00
Pazano, f.	6	1	1	3	.50

George Washington.

	G.	Gl.	F.G.	Pts.	Avr.
Goldfadden, f.	17	56	40	152	8.95
Howell, f.	17	52	31	135	7.94
Kiesel, f.	17	44	47	135	7.94
Leemans, g.	16	30	12	72	4.50
Berg, f.	14	15	11	41	2.93
Bakun, g.	11	14	7	35	3.18
Noonan, f.	15	24	12	60	5.00
Ruley, c.	12	16	4	36	3.00
Schoenfeld, g.	15	21	3	45	3.00
Freilicher, g.	11	3	2	8	.80
Shilling, g.	10	1	2	4	.45
Griffith, f.	3	0	0	0	.00
Whitley, c.	4	0	0	0	.00

Maryland.

	G.	Gl.	F.G.	Pts.	Avr.
Waters, f.	12	40	23	103	7.75
Willis, c.	12	44	28	116	9.67
Butcher, g.	10	29	8	66	6.60
Andonis, f.	10	20	18	58	4.85
Cuckerson, f.	11	21	13	55	5.00
Keller, g.	12	7	5	19	1.67
Thaler, f.	12	5	1	11	.98
Schiele, f.	10	4	0	8	.80
Solomon, g.	12	3	3	9	.78
Hendley, g.	4	2	0	4	1.00
Shoemaker, f.	4	3	1	7	1.92

Georgetown.

	G.	Gl.	F.G.	Pts.	Avr.
Hargaden, f.	13	48	37	133	10.23
Nash, f.	13	23	16	62	5.19
Sullivan, g.	13	19	21	59	4.70
Parcells, c.	13	16	12	44	2.95
Volk, f.	13	14	8	36	2.77
Bodell, g.	10	5	0	10	1.00
Gerstadt, f.	9	4	2	10	1.11

Gallaudet.

	G.	Gl.	F.G.	Pts.	Avr.
Eberhorst, c.	9	36	10	66	7.33
Kuhlitsch, f.	9	19	15	53	5.88
Burnett, f.	9	15	10	40	4.38
Hoffmeister, f.	8	7	12	26	3.25
Gooding, g.	8	11	1	23	2.88
Drake, g.	6	3	3	9	1.17
Higgins, f.	4	3	1	7	1.75
Ewan, f.	4	2	1	5	1.25
Collum, f.	4	1	0	2	.50
Montgomery, g.	1	0	0	0	.00

American U.

	G.	Gl.	F.G.	Pts.	Avr.
Sibley, f.	11	17	12	46	4.22
Cassell, g.	11	20	16	56	5.11
Gillette, f.	9	15	15	45	5.00
Hill, c.	6	5	3	13	2.17
Porter, g.	6	3	3	9	1.50
Leth, f.	6	1	2	4	.90
Thomson, g.	6	3	1	7	.94
Harris, g.	6	2	2	6	1.08
Bond, g.	3	0	2	2	.75

Vincent Captures Outboard Trophy

Wins Three Heats in Row at New Smyrna.

New Smyrna, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP).—Frank Vincent, of Tulsa, Okla., urged his roaring class "B" outboard motorboat to first place for three consecutive heats today and walked off with the Sir Thomas Lipton trophy, prized award of the Florida Yacht Club's annual regatta.

A brilliant comeback brought to Maynard Scull, of Atlantic City, N. J., the Gov. Dave Sholtz Cup, offered in the fast class "C" competition. Trailing on points as the first three heats of the six-heat race were completed yesterday, Scull was not to be denied as he flashed first in all three of today's trials.

Vincent's feat duplicated his performance of yesterday and there never was any doubt as to who would receive the Lipton Cup from the hands of Sir Malcolm Campbell, British automobile racing champion, who deserted the beach speedway at Daytona Beach long enough to see the bucking outboards in action.

Barton Spurts to Beat Beall High Five, 45-35

Barton, Md., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—After the teams had battled on even terms for three periods, Barton High School went on a scoring rampage in the last 10 minutes and defeated Beall High School of Frostburg, 45 to 35, in a Western Maryland Interscholastic League contest here.

Beall High School girls scored their fifth league victory in the second game by trouncing Barton, 30 to 4.

Standing of teams:

Boys League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn Avenue	7	1	.875
Allegany	6	1	.857
Bruce	5	1	.833
LaSalle	3	5	.375
Barton	3	5	.375
Central	2	6	.250
Beall	1	6	.143

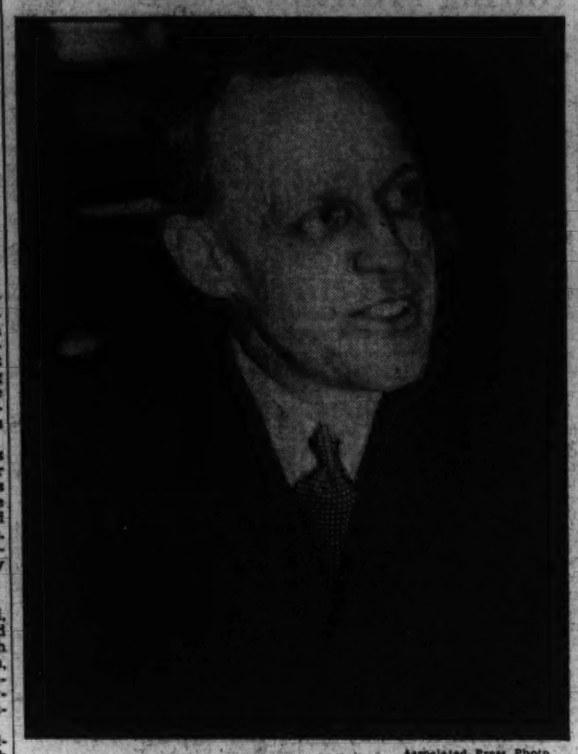
Girls League.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Beall	5	0	1	11
Central	4	2	1	9
Allegany	3	3	0	6
Penn Avenue	3	3	0	6
Bruce	2	4	0	4
Barton	0	7	0	0

Junior Five Wins.

Kelso	G	FG	F	War. Col. Jrs.	G	FG	F
Norman, lf.	0	0	0	Tudor, lf.	0	0	0
Munneyer, rf.	1	2	4	Trammell, rf.	0	2	2
Schaeffer, c.	1	1	3	Holland, c.	3	1	7
Kelsey, lg.	2	0	4	Murphy, lg.	7	0	14
Schanero, rg.	1	1	3	Lewis, rg.	1	0	2
Totals	5	4	14	Totals	11	3	25

Takes New Grid Post



Associated Press Photo.

JIMMY DeHART,
former head coach at Washington and Lee and Duke Universities, has been appointed athletic director at Southwestern, of Memphis, Tenn., succeeding the late Jimmy Haygood.

Purdue Leads Zig-Zag Race In Big Ten

Trailing Against the Odds to Assume Boston is Same as Indiana Ending of Season Defeated.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP).—Purdue's Boilermakers have the top position in Big Ten basket ball all to themselves again, but with another tough week ahead.

The defending champions assumed undisputed possession of the lead last night by defeating Illinois, 35 to 27, at Lafayette, while Indiana, which shared first place last week, was losing an overtime struggle to Wisconsin, 37 to 27, at Madison. Iowa, the sensation of the early running, staggered into the second division by taking a 29 to 27 beating from Michigan. Northwestern defeated Marquette, 34 to 23, in a non-conference test.

All Purdue has to do this week to hang on to the lead is whip Indiana tomorrow night at Lafayette, and do the same to Ohio State at Columbus Saturday. Wisconsin's Badgers, who bounced into second place by overturning Indiana, meet Minnesota and Michigan this week, both games on foreign floors.

Illinois Five Host.

Ohio State and Illinois tangle at Champaign, and Michigan plays at Northwestern in the other two games on tomorrow night's schedule. Iowa tackles Chicago at Chicago, Northwestern goes to Indiana, and Illinois meets Minnesota at Minneapolis to round out the Saturday program.

Illinois managed to tie up Bob Kessler, Purdue's leading scorer, but lost track of Norm Cottom, last year's conference individual champion, who paced the Boilermakers to victory. Purdue set up a long lead at the half, and choked off a bristling Illini threat in the second period. Frank Froschauer led Illinois. By winning, Purdue squared up for its only defeat of the league season, suffered at Champaign January 7.

Indiana gave Wisconsin a terrific battle during hte regulation time, which ended at 27-all, but the Badgers bore down and scored a basket a minute in the overtime, while holding the Hoosiers helpless. Michigan put on a fast finish to add another measure of woe to Iowa's season. The Wolverines trailed in the second period until Ivan Blackmer, big Hawkeye center, was sent away for talking back to the referee. The Wolverines got three penalty shots out of the affair, made two of them, and went on to win.

U. S. Indoor Net Play Will Open on March 9

New York, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—The national indoor tennis championship for men will start March 9, and for a week thereafter the best stars still left in the amateur ranks will battle for the trophy won last year by Lester R. Stoefen, now a professional.

Laffoon Wins Links Event In Arizona

Chicago Golfer Collects $500 With 72-Hole Total of 281.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 17 (AP).—Ky Laffon, of Chicago, carding 281 over the 72-hole route, took first money in the $2,500 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament today.

Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., was second with 285; Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., third, with 286, and Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee, and Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn tied for fourth place with 287 each.

By his victory, Laffoon gained $500 prize money. Wood took $350, Clark $250 and Revolta and Cox were awarded $187.50 each. Twenty-two professionals gained slices of the prize money.

Zimmerman Falters.

Al Zimmerman, of Portland, Oreg., who topped the field at the end of 36 holes, collapsed on the final 36 holes, taking 76, 5 over par, for each of today's two 18-hole rounds.

Mortie Dutra of Chandler, Ariz., who shared leadership with Laffoon at the end of the first day's play, finished with 289. On the first nine of the nal 18 holes, Dutra blew up, scoring 42, * over par. He toured the second nine in 32, 3 under, to cut down the disastrous total.

Laffoon sprinkled birdies and eagles into his score throughout the two rounds. His drives were long, but his putting was bad. He missed five short putts, but even so scored 68. He went the first 18 holes in par, 71, then wound up with his 68.

Holes From Trap.

Abe Espinosa, veteran Chicago shotmaker, provided the excitement of the morning round when his explosion shot fram a trap near the eighteenth green rolled into the cup, giving him a 69. He scored a 73 in the final round for a 289.

Walter Hagen, of Detroit, had a bad day and found himself in the traps time after time. He paired a 76 and 75 to his previous total of 146, for 297.

Money winners included Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., $137.50; Jim Fogarty, Kirkwood, Mo., $137.50; Mortie Dutra, Chandler, Ariz., $100; Abe Espinosa, Chicago, $100; Byron Nelson, Texarkana, Tex., $75; Harry Cooper, Chicago, $75; Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., $50; Willie Goggin, San Francisco, $50; Al Zimmerman, Portland, $50; Jack Grout, Texas, $50; Bunny Torpey, Kansas City, $50.

Benny Loving, Petersburg, Va., finished out of the money with 152, 74, 76—302.

Due for Links Battle.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP).—Although her entry had not arrived tonight, Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., three times winner of the Florida Women's Golf Championship, was expected here tomorrow to begin defense of her title.

Elmer Confesses He Taught Dizzy, Daffy All They Know

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 17 (AP).—Elmer "The Great" Dean to some may be just a brother of the well-known Dizzy and Daffy but take it from Elmer—he is the man who taught the Cardinal hurling aces all they kno wabout baseball.

With characteristic Dean modesty, Elmer made the confession to Lon Warneke, the Chicago Cub hurler, as the two attended a session of a baseball school here.

After being admonished by Warneke to ease up on his throwing and save his arm, Elmer turned to the Chicago right-hander and said:

"You can't kid me, Lon. I'm a pitcher like my brothers and I never had a sore arm. Look at that screw ball. Better'n yours, Lon. Paul is a good pitcher and Dizzy is darn good, but I'm the fellow that taught 'em all they know."

Elmer, who at first could not be made to risk his arm by working out in the damp air, continued his full-speed chucking with the throw sometimes being in reach and sometimes not.

Between throws he denied he was once a peanut vender at the Houston Texas League park.

"That's a pack of lies. I never sold a gobber in my life. I'm a pitcher. Just wait and see," Elmer explained heatedly.

Elmer, who is 24 years old, weighs 170 pounds and is 6 feet tall, hopes to follow his brothers into the majors.

Jadick Fights Fritzi Zivic Tonight

To Meet Pacho Here Week of March 11 if He Defeats Foe.

JOHNNY JADICK, former junior welterweight champion of the world, is headed for the wide open spaces of Griffith Stadium at the expense of Fritzi Zivic—he hopes. If Jadick succeeds in trouncing the fifth of the fighting Zivics in their ten-round engagement at the Auditorium tonight, he will be given a chance to exchange punches with Bobby Pacho in an Auditorium bout the week of March 11.

The winner of the Pacho bout then will be in line for the opening show at Griffith Stadium, against either Frankie Klick or Barney Ross—if their services can be obtained. Unquestionably the smash hit of the local pro rings, Jadick scored his instantaneous popularity by soundly spanking Phil Furr for ten rounds.

Foe Rough, Rugged.

Jadick may not be able to achieve his ambition to do big things this summer. Zivic is rough, tough and rugged, a good puncher who specializes in pelting the midsection. Johnny displayed a slight aversion toward being smacked in the body in the Furr fight and Furr as an infighter is not to be mentioned in the same gasp with Zivic.

Fritzi, the last of the five famous fighting brothers of that name, is still in the development stage. On the Pacific Coast recently he turned in several good knockouts and at present is dedicating his efforts to developing his fighting ability rather than attempting to cash in on it.

Sought in Pittsburgh.

Some idea of the esteem in which Zivic is held elsewhere is offered by Pittsburgh's enterprising promoter, Lew Raymond, who already is dickering for a bout that will pit Fritzi against lightweight champion Barney Ross. Such a bout, Raymond maintains, would draw in the neighborhood of $40,000 and would prove one of the most popular matches in Pittsburgh's history.

In a semifinal scheduled for six rounds, Joe Ferrone, rapidly improving welterweight prospect, will tackle his toughest local assignment by indulging in fisticuffs with Petey Bevan. In a five-rounder, Ray (Kid) Ingram will vie with Young Raspi.

Three fours will round out the program. In them Mike O'Brien will meet Kid Easter, Standford Carrier is slated to make passes at Billy Wells and Same Bracala will oppose Baby Charles.

Old Line Ringmen Held Title Threat

Continued on Page 19.

Nedomatsky thoroughly spanked the Virginian. That Brooks was on his feet at the final bell, after being floored twice, is a tribute to his gameness and rapidly improving ringmanship rather than a reflection on Nedomatsky's ability. Jack Kneipp, the Washington lad who battles for Duke, generally is believed the lad who will meet Ivan the Terrible in the final.

Womer Rated Best.

Walter Webb, of Maryland, and Maynard Womer, of Virginia, seem to enjoy a stranglehold on the welterweight division. Womer, who was not up to his best last night, still was just good enough to nose out Walter. The Virginia lad should repeat in the conference, but Maryland still will fall heir to the 3 points in the score that is awarded finalists.

Lyman McAboy, Maryland's unorthodox and rugged senior welterweight; Bill McClung, Virginia's portsider, and Capt. Jack Fabri, Carolina State's smooth boxer, should stage a pretty duel for the 155-pound championship. It is generally believed McClung and McAboy will reach the finals, with McClung capturing the championship largely by virtue of his southpaw stance.

Upon the manipulation of Stewart McCaw by Coach Jack Harmony will depend much in the Old Liners' search for the championship. If McCaw competes in the 165-pound class, in which he decisioned Mortimer Caplin, of Virginia, last night, he may reach the finals, but will have little chance of upsetting Ray Matulewics, Duke's ring great of the year.

If McCaw competes in the 175-pound division, in which he would be defending his own conference championship, he is almost a certainty to capture the championship. It is entirely possible that Harmony may choose to enter McCaw in the 165-pound division to earn the 3 points awarded finalists and depend on John Gormley to protect Maryland's interests in the light-heavyweight division.

Best Light-heavy.

The light-heavyweight division being as weak as it is in every school in the conference, Gormley would stand a very good chance of winning the title, with Novich, of Carolina, probably the other finalist.

Freddy Cramer, of Virginia, and Al Farrell, of Maryland, are undoubtedly the two best heavyweights in the conference. Cramer eked out a decision over Al last night and would, therefore, be a favorite to repeat the performance in the tournament milling.

Should McCaw be used in the 165-pound class and Gormley in the light-heavyweight division, Maryland's chances of capturing the tournament would be very bright indeed.

With every bout running true to form, Diehl, North Carolina, would defeat Hahn, Virginia, for the 115-pound title and Rainey, Virginia, would win from Lloyd, of Duke, to annex the featherweight crown.

Ivan Nedomatsky, Maryland, would emerge with the lightweight title, with Jack Kneipp, of Duke, reaching the finals.

Maynard Womer, Virginia, would win the 145-pound championship and Walter Webb, Maryland, would win the three points for reaching the finals. McClung, Virginia, would defeat all opposition in the 155-pound division and McAboy, Maryland, would reach the finals.

Virginia Victory Seen.

Matulewics (Duke) would win the middleweight title, and McCaw would be runner-up. Gormley, Maryland, would defeat Novich, Carolina, for the light heavyweight title and Cramer, Virginia, would become the heavyweight champion and Farrell, Maryland, would wind up just behind him.

If the boxers finished in just that order, Virginia would win the tournament with 23 points and Maryland would be just one point behind. Duke would capture third place with 11 points and Carolina would annex 10 points.

When it is considered that Maryland would be only one point behind in the scoring if no Virginian faltered and there is a distinct possibility of Webb, McAboy or Cramer winning titles instead of winding up in second position, it will be seen that Maryland has established itself as a strong contender for the championship.

School Quintets Open Tourney On Friday

23 Other Contests Slated for Busy Courtmen This Week.

HARDLY showing the absence of the defunct inter-high series, scholastic basket ball continues at a warm pace this week, with the Metropolitan Tournament at Tech High on Friday and Saturday occupying the big place on the program. In addition to the tourney games, 23 others are scheduled.

The tourney finds Eastern a heavy favorite to win the title it took last year, and will come as some welcome preparation for the Lincoln Parkers before taking part in the Washington-Lee University championships next month.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High, 1934 champion of Montgomery County, looms as the biggest obstacle in the path of the inter-high champs, while other teams, such as Alexandria also stand as no little threat to any of the entrants.

Providing the Maryland freshmen do not cancel their game with Tech for this afternoon, this should prove one of the best tussles of the year. The famed Georgetown freshmen are the only collegiate yearling team with a victory over the Techmen, having won, 26 to 20.

Gonzaga Faces Bethesda.

Gonzaga's engagement with Bethesda-Chevy Chase this afternoon at Bethesda is another highlight of the week, while Georgetown Prep's encounter with St. John's in a Private High League game will either make the Prep a distinctive favorite for the title or eliminate it from its dual race with Gonzaga.

Other good games of the week take Western against the George Washington freshmen tomorrow at G. W., Tech against the Catholic University yearlings Wednesday at C. U., Georgetown Prep vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Bethesda, also on Wednesday; Tech against Gonzaga Thursday Tech against the Georgetown freshmen at Tech Saturday night and Georgetown Prep vs. Loyola at New York City.

The week's schedule:

Today.

Tech vs. Maryland Freshman, at Tech, 3:30 p. m.
Western vs. Takoma-Silver Spring, at Silver Spring, 3:30 p. m.
Gonzaga vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase, at Bethesda, 3:30 p. m.
Georgetown Prep vs. St. John's, at Garrett Park, 3:30 p. m. (Private High League game).
Hyattsville vs. Catonsville, at Hyattsville.

Tomorrow.

Western vs. George Washington Freshmen, at George Washington.
Friends vs. Rockville, at Friends, 3:30 p. m.
Takoma-Silver Spring vs. Gaithersburg, at Gaithersburg.

Wednesday.

Tech vs. Catholic University Freshmen, at Catholic University, 7:30 p. m.
St. John's vs. Georgetown Freshmen, at Tech, 7:30 p. m.
Georgetown Prep vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase, at Bethesda, 3:30 p. m.
Gonzaga vs. Episcopal, at Alexandria, 3:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Tech vs. Gonzaga, at Gonzaga, 8 p. m.
Washington-Lee vs. Fredericksburg, at Fredericksburg.
Alexandria vs. Hyattsville, at Hyattsville.
Mount Rainier vs. Glenburnie, at Glenburnie.

Friday.

Metropolitan championships, at Tech, 2 p. m.
St. John's vs. Mount St. Joseph's, at St. John's, 3:30 p. m.
Washington-Lee vs. Hopewell, at Hopewell.
Takoma-Silver Spring vs. Waynesboro, at Waynesboro, Pa.
St. Alban's vs. Episcopal Academy, at Episcopal.

Saturday.

Metropolitan championships, at Tech, 2 p. m.
Tech vs. Georgetown Freshmen, at Tech, 7:30 p. m.
Central vs. Charlotte Hall, at Charlotte Hall.
Georgetown Prep vs. Loyola, at New York City.
Episcopal vs. Gilman, at Baltimore.

Penn Avenue Conquers La Salle Quintet, 43-27

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 17 (Spl.). Harold Fraley, William "Bus" Miller and Foy Whiteman rang up 17 of their team's 20 field goals and played the outstanding roles as Pennsylvania Avenue High School trounced LaSalle Institute at SS. Peter and Paul gym by 43 to 27.

Harold Fraley, playing the role of "sleeper," caged seven field goals, five of which came in the second half. Miller counted six times from the field and Whiteman registered four goals.

Joe Kelley, for LaSalle, marked up 14 of the institute's points on six field goals and two free throws.

To Shepherd College

Frostburg, Md., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—Shepherd College defeated the Frostburg State Teachers quintet here, by 41 to 27.

The locals were ahead, 10 to 6, at the end of the first quarter but Shepherd held a 21 to 15 lead at half time and was never headed.

Hanna paced the Shepherd scorers with six goals while Freshour scored four times from the field for Frostburg.

London's Canine Champion

Associated Press Photo.

Pennine Prima Donna, the pointer which was judged the champion of champions at Cruft's dog show in Agricultural Hall, London, recently. The animal is shown here with his master, A. Eggleston, of Appleby, Westmoreland. In foreground is the prize.

Organized Ball Is Voted by Blue Ridge

Four Clubs Are Assured; Schedule to Be Drawn at Early Session.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—Representatives from four cities in the Blue Ridge League, meeting here today, decided that the circuit would enter organized baseball this season.

President Frank Colley, former Washington Tech High School athlete, who was reelected president, announced tonight the league was assured of four clubs and would make an effort to bring Waynesboro Pa., and Cumberland, Md., into the fold within the next two weeks.

Representatives of Frederick, Martinsburg, Chambersburg and Hagerstown voted today to enter organized ball, playing six games weekly. The season will open about the middle of May and close on Labor Day. The schedule will be a split one.

Carlton Molesworth, scout for Pittsburgh, announced the Pirates would back Frederick. Joe Cambria, owner of the Albany Club of the International League and who has a working agreement with Clark Griffith, of Washington, will back Martinsburg, while Larry McPhail, of the Cincinnati Club, announced the Reds would operate a farm at Chambersburg.

Cards, Yanks Ready.

Joseph F. Carr, promotional manager of the minor leagues, in a telephone conversation with President Colley, said the St. Louis Cardinals were ready to back Waynesboro and that the New York Yankees will operate a farm at Cumberland if they enter the Blue Ridge League.

Each club will be limited to a $700 monthly salary limit for 13 rookie players and one playing manager who may be a class player. No major league team may furnish more than five players to the club it is backing.

A meeting will be held here within two weeks when the schedule will be drawn and final details completed.

Women's Pin League Is Formed at Hancock

Hancock, Md., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—A bowling league has been formed by women of Hancock, with Mrs. Daniel E. Heller, president, and Miss Nellie Jenkins, secretary.

The league will bowl at Memorial Hall, the parish house of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Other members are Mrs. Louis A. Parker, wife of the rector; Mrs. Leola Reed, Mrs. Robert Hess, Mrs. James Montgomery, Mrs. George Gunnells, Mrs. Earl McCarthy and Mrs. Phil Rauth. Others will join the league.

Company F Wants Game.

Company F has a gym tonight and would like to play some unlimited team. Call Columbia 2817.

Fernwood Club Tops German Booters

Gets Score in First Three Minutes and Goes on to Triumph, 2-1.

FERNWOOD SOCCER CLUB, of Baltimore, defeated the German-Americans, 2 to 1, yesterday in an exciting cup tie match.

Kuhner, outside left, accounted for the home team's lone goal after some sensational passing by the German-Americans carried the ball to Fred Lang, right wing, who passed into the clear on the left side, paving the way for Kuhner's well-placed shot into the net.

All of the scoring was done in the first half.

After three minutes of play Fernwood made its first score. Morris, outside right, received the ball after a mixup in front of the goal and was successful with his shot.

Scores Second Time.

Five minutes later Fernwood counted again when Morris took a corner kick out of the reach of the German goalie. Bob Knoerlein headed into the net.

Fernwood dominated play in the closing period, although neither team was able to score further.

Fernwood S. C. Position.		Ger. Ams.
Loring	Goal	Neise
Michael	L. F.	Mitchell
Landefeld	R. F.	Burton
Romey	L. H.	Seinuta
Lubertine	R. H.	Koenner
Green	C.	Miller
Morris	Q. R.	Lang
Monroe	I. R.	Blanche
Heinlein	C. F.	Gunn
Bredarrol	I. L.	Edwards
Knoerlein	O. L.	Kuhner
Fernwood		2 0—2
German-Americans		1 0—1

Goals—Kuhner, Morris, Knoerlein.

Baseball Chiefs Meet To Organize Piedmont

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Dan Hill, of Asheville, N. C., president of the Piedmont League; Eddie Collins, Boston Red Sox representative; George Weiss, manager of the Yankee minor league string, and several other minor league baseball dignataries arrived here this afternoon to discuss plans of organizing six teams into the 1935 Piedmont League.

A movement, headed by Frank Lawrence, is under way in Portsmouth to place that city in the league for the coming season. It is understood that Portsmouth will accept a franchise if President Hill announces tomorrow that Norfolk, Richmond, Charlotte, Wilmington and Greensboro will play ball.

Oliver, C. U. Gridman, Will Coach in Florida

Tom Oliver, Catholic University full back, said yesterday he had agreed to coach football and teach social science at Panama City, Fla., High School next year.

Oliver, whose home is in Pensacola, also is a 155-pound boxer for the Cardinals.

Post Mortems . . .

Bill McClung, Virginia's 155-pound boxer who fights southpaw, is not a natural left-hander . . . he is a right-hander who switched to the portside stance just to baffle the opposition . . . in The Washington Post Bowling League, a ten-team affair, the group standing last in the league is only three games behind the leaders . . . Minions, Pearls and Breviers, who are tied for first place, each have won 27 games and lost 24 . . . the Ionics and Quads, who are tied for the cellar position, have won 24 games and lost 27 . . . Morris Enright, well-known local basket ball referee, lost six pounds refereeing the Heurich-Sphas game yesterday . . . Al Houghton, golf professional at Kenwood, personally has signed up some 40 new members within the past month . . . 11-year-old Henry Shultz, of Vinita, Okla., killed two squirrels with one shot from a .22-caliber rifle fired at a sparrow . . . good hunting, Henry . . . Tommy Collins, of Junction City, Kans., who fought for seven years under the name of Dum-Dum Brooks, retired from the ring to study law . . . and, **Just 25 Years Ago Today:** The National League adopted a playing schedule of 154 games for the coming year.

McCLUNG.

Yankees Trim Occidentals With Rally

Roll 3,205 Total to Beat Washington Team by 41 Pins.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—The Occidental Restaurant bowling team, of Washington, was defeated by the Connecticut Yankees, national champions, at the Morgan Recreation Alleys here today by a five-game score of 3,205 to 3,164, a 41-pin margin. It was the third straight loss for the Capital contingent, which terminated its disastrous tour of Connecticut's duckpin strongholds.

The Occidentals were off to a sensational start, rolling 713 for the first game, to take a lead of 136 over the Yanks, who had trounced them in Stratford last week. But the Nutmeggers, with Carl Frisk and Joe La Mastra rolling brilliant scores, the former an even 700 and the latter 703, came from behind to win their second match by a margin of 41 pins. The Yankees cleaned up in the ten-game series by 174.

Ed Blakeney, with brilliant streaks of rolling, proved the feature roller for the invaders with a set of 682.

World Record Set.

After dropping the opening tussle to the Yankees in Stratford, the Occidentals were beaten in Willamantic by the Blue Ribbons, who cracked the Occidentals' world record mark by 2 pins, totaling a sensational 3,307. The Occidentals rolled 3,257, which would win most any match. Even in the Eastern Sweepstakes, when Joe Harrison, the Occidental captain, was well on his way to victory, old man jinx caught up with him.

Paired with Astor Clarke in doubles, Blakeney came back after his fine team rolling to shoot a 690 which gave the Capitall duo a victory over Clark Frisk and Joe Lamastra by a five-game score of 1,312 to 1,248.

When Clarke handily defeated Lamastra in singles, 700 to 632, the Occidentals gained a 2-to-1 verdict in the three matches. It was his second 700 set in two days.

Doubles.

Clarke	131	123	110	135	123		622
Blakeney	156	121	126	158	149		690
Totals	287	244	236	273	272		1,312
Frisk	144	122	101	104	137		608
Lamastra	148	118	149	104	137		656
Totals	292	240	250	208	288		1,248

Singles.

Clarke	154	127	150	150	119	—700
Lamastra	139	143	127	104	119	—632

Occidental.

Clarke	127	119	117	123	118		624
Newman	144		98	118	136		364
McPhilomy		96	121				219
Litchfield	137	130	106	136	130		639
Blakeney	131	125	149	138	136		682
Harrison	147	115	141	112	130		655
Totals	713	587	608	640	618		3,164

Yankees.

Williams	110		120	148	114		492
Shiner	98	141	103	111	114		567
Brown		121	171	127	124		543
Tannarone	104	94					200
Frisks	111	154	147	139	146		700
Lamastra	152	148	122	135	146		703
Totals	577	658	663	660	647		3,205

Local Team Wins.

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 17 (AP).—The Pig 'n' Whistle five, of Washington, D. C., defeated the Blue Ribbons, of Connecticut, in a duckpin team match, 3,167 to 3,073, today. In singles competition, Jack White, of New Haven, member of the Blue Ribbons, conquered Ollie Pacini, of Washington, 668 to 653, for five strings.

Singles.

White	136	174	118	120	130	—668	
Pacini	146	116	125	138	132	—653	
Blue Ribbons.							
Gacek	118	140	105	129	134	—626	
Pipp	128	119	119	127	182	—675	
Dente	120	113			120	—233	
Bogino	123	113	130	101	126	—593	
White	99	113	98	142

Phelps Dodge Coup Excites Copper World

United Verde Control May Change Rank of Great Producers.

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—Realignment in the sphere of influence exercised in the domestic copper field is being watched closely by metal experts following the coup by Phelps Dodge Corporation in gaining control of the United Verde Copper Co.

The largest domestic producer of copper is Kennecott Copper Corporation, which with its subsidiaries ranks as the second largest copper mining enterprise in the world.

Anaconda Copper Mining Co., which with its subsidiaries is the world's leading producer of copper and the largest fabricator of copper products, ranks second in the domestic field.

Phelps Dodge Third.

Phelps Dodge is the third largest copper producing and fabricating unit in the United States, but statisticians believe Phelps Dodge may take second place in the domestic field after their contest with the American Smelting & Refining Co. The development again brought into the limelight Dr. James Douglas, a guiding genius in the Phelps Dodge organization for many years, and his son, James S. Douglas.

The claim to Verde was staked out in 1877 and about three years later Dr. Douglas examined the property. Ira B. Joralemon, a copper historian, says "without hesitation he turned the mine down." Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, later bought United Verde and made $60,000,000 out of the mine before his death, Joralemon states.

Extension Proved Rich.

If there had been any misgiving in the Douglas family, it was erased, historians declare, when James S. Douglas, the son, developed the United Verde extension mine, adjoining the original United Verde.

In 1916, "Rawhide Jimmy," as he was known in the mining districts, and his friends struck the faulted top of the United Verde in its richest spot. Right next to the Clark mine they took $42,000,000 in dividends out of the ground, Joralemon declares.

Wall Street Briefs

William P. Dunn, vice president of the Manufacturers Trust Co., New York, has been added to the committee for the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. 10-year 6 per cent subordinate notes.

Kansas City Power & Light Co. announces it will purchase at 104½ and accrued interest any or all of the bonds previously drawn for redemption as of March 1, 1935, amounting to $3,000,000 of its 4½ per cent bonds, Series "B," due January 1, 1957. The call for redemption has been rescinded by the directors.

Factory shipments of the Hudson Motor Car Co. in January amounted to 9,997 units, the largest output for any corresponding month since 1930. In the same month last year shipments were 3,230 cars.

Bulkley to Be Speaker At Loan Conference

United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Ohio, will be one of the headline speakers at the fifth annual Southeastern Group Building and Loan Conference of 13 States in Washington, D. C., February 26-27. The conference draws attendance from the building and loan association executives and directors in Alabama, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Other speakers will include the president and all of the vice presidents of the United States Building and Loan League, I. Friedlander, Houston, Tex.; Morton Bodfish, Chicago; L. W. Pellett, Newburgh, N. Y., and H. T. Donaldson, Lansing, Mich.; John R. B. Byers, director of mortgage insurance of the Federal Housing Administration; Alex Salvatori, Wheeling, secretary of the West Virginia Building and Loan League; Fred T. Greene, New York City, executive secretary of the New York State League of Savings and Loan Associations, and Edwin M. Einstein, Fresno, Calif., director of the Pacific Coast District in the United States League.

New York Bank Stocks Are at Year's High

New York City bank stocks advanced to a new 1935 high at the close of the last week, according to figures compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. The total value of 16 leading issues aggregated $1,439,692,000 on February 15, against $1,399,897,000 on February 8, an increase of $39,705,000, or 2.84 per cent.

The current average yield of the 16 issues of 5.42 per cent compares with a yield of 5.57 per cent on February 8. The current market value is now 1.18 times the known book value, against 1.15 times at the close of the previous week. Based upon current figures the 16 issues are now quoted at an average of 12.2 times their known earnings against 11.9 times on February 8.

Kansas City Power Offers to Buy Its Bonds

Kansas City Power & Light Co. announces that the company will purchase at 104½ and accrued interest any or all of the bonds previously drawn for redemption as of March 1, 1935, amounting to $3,000,000 of its outstanding issue of $6,000,000 first mortgage, 30-year, 4½ per cent bonds, series B, due January 1, 1957.

The call for redemption has been rescinded by the board of directors, Joseph E. Porter, president, announced today. The price of the company's offer is the same as the price of redemption, and the offer is extended for an additional month to April 1, 1935, subject to withdrawal.

Business Reports Turn 'Spotty;' Period of Leveling-Out Probable

Some Indices Expected to Climb to Still Higher Levels.

Analysts Shorten Date for Likely Start of Recession.

ROBEY'S REVIEW

RALPH ROBEY.

of Finance, Economics, Business and Government appears every Monday morning on the Financial and Business page of The Washington Post.

By Ralph Robey.

Reports on business activity continue to be relatively favorable but they no longer reflect a powerful upward drive. On the contrary, they are beginning to take on the spotty appearance that characterizes the coming to an end of a sustained movement in either direction.

There is a growing feeling among business analysts, accordingly, that the upward trend of activity has, in the aggregate, about reached its peak. This does not mean that some of the indices will not move to still higher points. Neither does it mean that in some weeks we shall not again see all the indices moving upward simultaneously. Rather it means simply that if all the indices are taken together the trend in the immediate future will be one of leveling out.

After some weeks of such leveling out a new trend will develop. It might be either an upward or a downward trend. The consensus among analysts is that it will be the latter. Further, it is their view that the downward trend will be substantially greater than seasonal, with the result that the volume of activity, as measured seasonally by adjusted index numbers, will show a relatively fast falling off.

The exact time when such a falling off will start, or the period for which the leveling out will continue, is not a point upon which the analysts like to express a definite opinion. Writing here some weeks ago it was stated that these students of current conditions expected the decline to begin between the middle of March and the middle of April. Probably that still reflects their general view. The tendency of the last two weeks, however, has been for them to shorten the period, although a good many of them still hold to mid-April as the more likely date.

Four Factors Seen as Hastening Down Trend.

There have been numerous reasons for this tendency to modify earlier views as to how long the current improvement will continue. Those most frequently mentioned are: (1) Uncertainty over the decision of the Supreme Court on the gold cases; (2) the far-reaching character of the New Deal legislation that has been introduced into this Congress; and (3) the unfavorable turn of events in England.

Of these three factors, the one concerned with the gold cases has been most widely discussed. It has been debated and analyzed from every possible point of view. The general expectation as to the nature of the decision is that the Government will be upheld in its abrogation of the gold clause in private contracts, but that it will lose in the abrogation of the clause in its own obligations and in its refusal to recognize gold certificates as essentially trust receipts for a definite amount of metal.

This side of the cases, however, is relatively unimportant from the immediate point of view. The significant aspects are, first, the effect of the lack of a decision for over a month upon business activity, and, secondly, the probable reaction of business to the decision. Upon the first of these there is fairly general agreement. It is that the delay—and this has nothing to do with the necessity of such delay—has had a bad effect, not only upon the actual volume of activity but upon making business plans for the future.

Upon the question of the probable effect of the decision upon business there is less concord. On the whole, however, it does not appear that any great burst of activity is expected—not even if the decision is wholly favorable to the Government. Rather, it seems to be the view that, in so far as the stock market is concerned, for example, that there will be a short period of increased activity with slightly better prices and then a resumption of the stagnation that has become commonplace in the last few months.

Other Factors Enter to Disturb the Picture.

Such a conclusion—that delay in handing down the decision on the gold cases has been a depressant upon business, but that rendering of the decision will not be a stimulant—may appear on the surface to be inconsistent. Actually such is not the case. The delay in reaching a decision has been important primarily because of the uncertainty it engendered in regard to New Deal policies. Rendering of the decision, in view of various other developments in the meantime, will not remove this uncertainty except to a minor degree. There will still remain the question of where the New Deal is going and how it proposes to get there. In other words there will still remain doubt as to the real purpose underlying the legislation that is now pending.

In this regard four bills now before Congress are important: (1) The economic security bill; (2) the public utility holding company bill; (3) the public works bill, and (4) the banking bill.

Taken in the aggregate these measures could basically change the character of our economic system. In fact if they are passed in the form in which they were introduced with the sponsorship of the Administration, it is almost certain that they will result in such basic changes. The economic security bill, thus, means not only the imposition of enormous burdens upon business—even far greater burdens than business men as a whole appear to realize—but as well it means a radical departure from the traditional relationship in this country between employers and employes. That such a change may be highly desirable is beside the immediate issue. From the point of view of business activity in the near future the major aspect is that while the bill is pending it is impossible for business men to determine the conditions under which they will be operating a few months hence.

The three other measures mentioned all add to this uncertainty. The public utility holding company bill means a prolonged period of defiation in this field with ramifications extending to a greater or lesser degree into other parts of our economy; the public works bill contains a direct threat of Government competition with private business—a threat which at present can not be determined with accuracy either as to the probable direction of such competition or its extent; and the banking bill offers the possibility of bringing the country finally to what a year ago was being called "managed currency" but now may more properly be termed "managed credit."

Increased Senate Debate. A Favorable Factor.

The continuation of such uncertainty while the bills are pending, however, is not an argument for their speedy passage. On the contary is it an argument for a thorough debate of them with a view of learning their real significance. The recent tendency of the Senate to behave as a legislative body, instead of as a mere rubber stamp, therefore, must be viewed in so far as the business outlook is concerned as a favorable development. In fact there are probably few things that would be of greater help to business confidence than the assurance that no measure would be passed until it was thoroughly analyzed on the floor of the Senate.

On the last of the three main reasons listed for the analysts shortening their estimates as to how long the present uptrend will continue—the unfavorable developments in England—there is little that can be said at present. The subject has just begun to receive widespread attention and conclusions still are too tentative to justify repetition. There is a feeling, however, that it is possible England has reached a turning point—that her "orthodox recovery" may be at least temporarily at an end. If this is the case it is of real importance in our own economy. By the end of another week or so it should be possible to discuss the problem with definiteness.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Finished Steel Active Despite Drop in Ingots

Present Price Level Expected to Continue Throughout Week.

Although steel ingot production last week dropped 1½ points to 53 per cent, consumption of finished steel apparently has not yet made a corresponding decline, states the magazine Steel.

Sheet mills continue operating at 70 per cent, strip mills at 65. Tin plate mills are down 15 points to 70 per cent. Shipments to automobile, agricultural implement and many miscellaneous manufacturing interests are well sustained. Pig iron producers have specifications for more tonnage in the 28 days this month than in the 31 in January.

The reaction in raw steel output following a rise from 28 per cent to 54½ per cent within nine weeks is not disconcerting to steelmakers, who did not expect the improvement to carry up to the year's peak in one continuous sweep.

Production has been scaled down to conform more closely to demands with a conservative inventory policy. Consumers have placed practically all the material they will require this quarter, and under the steel code orders for second quarter cannot be accepted until March 1.

Prices were the subject of a lengthy discussion last week, with the prospect that the most to be expected from the standpoint of producers is that present levels will be continued when announced this week.

Automobiles are being sold almost as fas as they can be made, and the margin between output and dealers' stocks now is abnormally small. Last week 82,000 units were built, nearly 4,000 more than in the preceding week. February schedules call for 375,000, and March is expected to top 400,000. January's 306,000 units in the United States and Canada was the largest for that month in ten years, excepting 1929 and 1926. Ford's world production was the highest for the month in six years.

On the labor front also there are some uncertainties, and small strikes in metal-working plants increased last week. Out of the civil war which the Amalgamated Association has been plunged by demand from the rank and file group for more aggressive action may possibly grow a program by the American federation itself to organize steel. But in Washington it is believed there will be no general strike in either this or the automobile industry this spring, but sporadic drives at vital centers.

Natural Gas Probe Is Due Next March

After six years of delving into the electric light and power end of public utilities, the Federal Trade Commission soon will turn the spotlight on the natural gas industry.

Hearings on natural gas are scheduled to start next month as an anticlimax to the searching utility inquiry.

Fruits of the nearly completed survey are compressed into the holding company legislation pending in Congress. A drastic measure, designed to correct "evil practices" the commission has emphasized in its bulky reports, it looks toward eventual elimination of holding units and separation of control of natural gas from light and power.

From 73 voluminous documents containing testimony and conclusions, the inquiry simmered down to the commission's statement it was "of the opinion, on the whole, that the detriment of utility holding companies to the public has exceeded, thus far, their value to the public."

Considering the attention paid to natural gas in the holding company bills, indications are that whatever legislation finally evolves from the proposals will embrace that end as well as power.

Committee hearings on the legislation are slated to open shortly, before the trade commission gets around to natural gas. The general assumption is the present bills will undergo considerable change.

Natural gas was a boom development before the 1929 stock market crash and business depression choked off the flow of capital to it.

Farm Products Show Strength During Month

Grain Markets Rise Under Limited Supplies on Hand.

(Associated Press.)

Leading farm products made a rather strong showing around the middle of the month. Grain markets recovered further under very limited supplies. Feeds were in better demand, helped by continued strength of the live-stock market. Cattle prices held a recent new tops and Best hogs sold above $8.50 per 100 pounds in Chicoga, having gained about .75 cents within a month.

Butter and eggs were weak features at times because of weather conditions rather more favorable to production, but prices of these lines still are higher than a year ago by one-third to one-half and the market is subject to quick changes because of lack of storage holdings. Cheese markets held firm. Potatoes are still selling at unusually low levels but cabbage and onions have continued the sharply upward trend prevailing since the partial loss of the Southern winter truck crops. Apples sell near the price range of the past few weeks. Strawberry prices tend gradually downward.

Cotton Prices Held.

Prices of spot cotton have held within a narrow range for many weeks and still averaged near 12½ cents around the middle of February. The price is not far above that of a year ago. Inquiries for spot cotton were quite numerous, according to reports, but sales were much restricted on account of scarcity of offerings at present price levels. Exports continue to lag and to February 14 amounted to 3,060,000 bales, or about 2,127,000 bales smaller than for the corresponding period last year. American mills consumed 547,000 bales during January according to the Bureau of Census reports, or about 8 per cent more than during January, 1934.

Grain Market Firm.

Unusually light marketings were a strengthening influence in wheat the first half of February. A more active demand for the limited supplies of corn as a result of advancing prices for live stock was largely responsible for a firmer situation in feed grains. The condition of the new winter wheat crop on the whole appears generally favorable. Durum wheat markets have displayed independent firmness throughout the current season to date and possibly for the first time in history sizable durum imports have featured the market situation. Prices in domestic markets have held at high levels throughout the season to date, durums displaying a considerably firmer tone than bread wheats. Surplus Canadian durum has been moving to the United States.

Corn Stronger.

Corn markets turned somewhat stronger around the middle of February with the exception of last season, the quantity of corn in store at the principal terminals still is larger than at this date in any other recent year. Feeders and industries have been the principal buyers, and prices have advanced 4 cents per bushel during the past two weeks, recovering about half of the January decline but reports of a large corn crop in Argentina tended to check the rise. Oats markets strengthened under the influence of higher corn prices and very light receipts.

Dullnes prevailed in feed markets during the first half of February, but demand was expected to be stimulated by the rising prices of live stock. Wheat feeds advanced slightly near the middle of the month, and cottonseed meal was very firm.

Bran was firm to slightly higher at Minneapolis but middlings and the heavier feeds barely steady. Trading in wheat feeds remained dull at Chicago. Hominy feed advanced 50 cents at Cincinnati and Kansas City.

Weatherstrip Cold Rooms.

Nothing is more unpleasant than a room that can not be heated in winter. Often this is the fault, not of the furnace, but of the windows and doors or the walls which can be corrected by applying weather-stripping or insulating material.

New Construction Aid to Plumbing

Trade Prepares for Record Demand.

After the most sustained improvement for any fall season in five years that was recorded in 1934, the plumbing supply trade is making preparations to meet the heaviest spring demand that has developed for its products since 1928, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Orders thus far in the current year are averaging 20 to 35 per cent above those for the comparative 1934 period, with the percentage rise even larger in some of the heating supplies and bathroom equipment.

Many of the manufacturers have adopted the highest schedules in six years, with employment of the most satisfactory proportions since 1930.

Reserve Heads Open Sessions In D. C. Today

OfficersAssociationCouncil to Convene for 3-Day Conference.

A three-day conference of the National Council of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States will be opened today at the organization's national headquarters, 1653 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Prominent Reserve officers of the Army representing 43 States will attend. Lieut. Col. Frank E. Lowe, Field Artillery Reserve, of Portland, Me., national president of the organization, will call the meeting to order.

Following the morning session, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, of the Army, will attend a special session. Tonight Assistant Secretary of War Harry Woodring will be the principal speaker at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel. Others on the program include: Senator Morris Sheppard, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee; Representative John J. McSwain, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee; Representative Tillman B. Parks, chairman of the House sub-committee on War Department Appropriations; Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, the deputy chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Charles D. Herron, executive for Reserve Affairs in the War Department. Dr. Thomas H. Healy, chairman of the National Defense Committee of the American Legion, will be toastmaster.

The meeting of the reserve officers will be held coincidently with the second annual Nation-wide celebration of National Defense Week, which extends from Lincoln's birthday, February 12, to Washington's birthday on February 22. It is sponsored by the American Legion, the Reserve Officers Association and other patriotic organizations.

Officers coming here for the meeting will consider matters of association policy and legislation affecting national defense and the Officers Reserve Corps now pending before Congress.

Following a conference tomorrow afternoon, the national council and members of the association will be guests of Col. Kenyon Joyce, commanding officer at Fort Myer, at a special exhibition drill scheduled for 8:30 p. m. The conference will adjourn after a half day conference Wednesday.

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Security Skies Indicate Signs Of Brightening

Foreign Exchange and Rise in Motor Demand Helps Market.

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—After weeks of low visibility, securities markets are hopeful of an early clearing of skies.

Prices continued to move cautiously last week. Added to the fog of uncertainty surrounding the legislative developments and the Supreme Court decision on gold contracts, was an interruption to the steady rise of several weeks in steel production, prompting fresh questions as to the probable extent of the seasonal upswing in business activity.

In stocks, a number of industrial issues and preferred shares continued to move forward, but rails and utilities slid back. Industrial bonds, and high-grade issues generally, were in moderate demand, but rails and foreigns barely held steady.

Perhaps the outstanding financial development of the week was the return of a fair degree of stability in foreign exchange dealings, following the announcement by Secretary Morgenthau that the stabilization fund was active. Pressure against the French franc was lifted, and it rose to a level making further movement of gold from Paris to New York unprofitable.

Auto Production a Feature.

Automobile manufacturing continues to provide most of the impetus to industrial recovery. Output still mounts. Cram estimated last week's at 82,119 units, against 78,453 the previous week, and 63,794 the like week of last year. On the whole, however, the automobile industry alone does not account for the sweeping acceleration of steel output in the past two months, and with other big consumers such as railroads and heavy construction taking little steel, the source of demand is something of a mystery.

Movement of freight as reported for the previous week was off, but electric power output was up, both against seasonal trends. Freight movement is now holding moderately above 1934's levels. Lumber production has been stepped up, and there was a notable pickup in residential contracts in January.

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Ford Power Consumption Parallels Record of 1929

Dearborn, Mich., Feb. 17.—Consumption of electric current at the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Co., under its present schedule has reached a peak which parallels electric consumption in 1929, previously the peak year since the company was founded, it was stated today at the company's home here. The Rouge plant now is using 61,000,000 kilowatt hours per month.

The company also revealed that more electric current is used in building today's Ford V-8 automobile than at any time in past years. Despite the heavy production of Model T Ford cars in 1924 and 1925, the amount of electric current per car used in those years was about one-third of the amount required in building the present Ford V-8 car, the figures show.

Additional electric power required to operate the Ford steel mills and open hearth furnaces, the installation of large electric furnaces in the foundry, and a great increase in the utilization of electric heat treating furnaces in the Rouge plant are among recent auxiliary installations requiring heavy power loads. Electric welding has been developed on a large scale at the Rouge plant, creating a tremendous additional power load.

Wool Top Futures Show Fair Advance

New York, Feb. 17.—Prices of wool top futures on the New York Wool Top Exchange registered an advance of 10 to 30 points during the past week. Trading during the earlier part of the week was quiet, with prices holding steady, but toward the close of the week the market showed increased activity and prices advanced sharply. The spot price of the exchange standard certificated top advanced 15 points on Friday to close the week at 79.5 cents, as against 78 cents a week ago.

Futures in foreign markets were unchanged to slightly higher, as compared with the previous week's close. At Antwerp, prices were unchanged to up an eighth of a penny for the week, while at Roubaix they were up 10 centimes on all active months. Bradford spot quotations were unchanged to off half a penny.

Sanders to Address Cost Accountants

Thomas H. Sanders, professor of industrial accounting in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will be the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants on Wednesday evening, February 20. Mr. Sanders will discuss the accounting requirements of the Securities and Exchange Commission reports.

Mr. Sanders is a graduate of the University of Birmingham, England, and holds a doctor's degree from Harvard University. He is a past president of the National Association of Cost Accountants. The meeting will be held at the Carlton Hotel.

Prices Are Mixed In Chemical Trade

Reductions were again more numerous than advances among price changes made last week in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say in its issue of February 18.

The advances, however, affected more important items, and the general price level was slightly elevated. Business was spotty, with a little more dullness noticeable.

Lumbermen's Continues Yearly Business Gain

The Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co., of Chicago, continued the unbroken record of annual increases in volume of insurance written, in assets and in surplus which it has maintained since organization in 1912, according to its statement for December 31, 1934.

Premium income during 1934 increased from $16,004,197.85 to $18,307,575.46, a gain of $2,303,377.61, or 12.5 per cent. Assets, the market value of which is in excess of the statement value, increased from $17,222,827.28 on December 31, 1933, to $19,545,750.11, a gain of $2,322,922.83. Notwithstanding a low rate of return on investments, earnings for the year also reached a new high of $3,014,293.22, of which $2,876,778.40 was paid to policyholders in dividends after provision has been made for all known and contingent reserves.

Lower Buying Power Predicted for 1935

For 1934 as a whole, according to a report by the Alexander Hamilton Institute, the commodity price index averaged 74.9 as compared with annual index of 65.9 in 1933 and with 64.8 in 1932, when the annual index was at the low for the depression. The 1934 index was the highest figure since 1930, but it was 21.4 per cent below the 1929 annual index of 95.3

The rise in the price index in 1934 nearly kept pace with the recovery in the real price level, but the present outlook is that purchasing power will decline in 1935 since little increase in the real price level is in prospect and since a rather sharp rise in the price index is probable.

Minority Seeks To Block Plan Of Wilson & Co.

Class A Stockholder Group Say Rights Are Ignored.

Boston, Feb. 17 (AP).—An attempt to block a proposed reorganization of Wilson & Co., Chicago meat packers, will be made tomorrow in Chicago by a minority group of stockholders, it was announced tonight by Louis J. O'Malley, president of the New England Financial Service.

O'Malley, who said he represented the holders of 20,000 shares of Class A stock in the packing firm, said he would present another plan of reorganization "more equitable to all classes of stockholders than the one sponsored by the company."

Under the later plan of reorganization, O'Malley declared, "the Class A stockholders are deprived of their rights to prior dividends and are placed on a parity with common stockholders. It has been reported that a majority of preferred and common stockholders have assented to the proposed reorganization, but the Class A stockholders are out in the cold."

O'Malley said there was a total of about 300,000 Class A stockholders in the packing firm.

Valley Forge Marks 'Maryland Sunday'

Valley Forge, Pa., Feb. 117 (AP).—Maryland State Sunday was observed today at Valley Forge with services in the Washington Memorial Chapel under auspices of the Maryland State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Rev. Walter C. Pugh was in charge of the services, during which a tribute to the State of Maryland, prepared by the Annapolis High School, was read.

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Town Decides On Refinancing

Middletown to Seek Action by Legislature for Debt Changes.

Middletown, Md., Feb. 17 (Spl.). Because of lower interest rates being paid by banks and for private loans throughout the country, the burgess and commissioners of Middletown have decided to refinance a portion of the town's bonded indebtedness. Leslie N. Coblentz, board attorney, has been instructed to prepare the necessary bills to be presented to the Legislature.

Under the proposal, $13,500 in outstanding bonds would be recalled and another bond issue will be sold at a lower rate of interest. Of the outstanding issues, $10,000 are water bonds, payable October 1, 1940. The remainder is in Memorial Hall bonds, payable July 1, 1946. Both issues, however, are subject to redemption at any time by the burgess and commissioners.

While the outstanding bonds which the officials propose to refinance amount to $13,500, authority will be sought from the Legislature to issue only $12,500 worth of bonds, because there is $1,000 in the sinking fund. This would be applied to redeeming the issues. The outstanding bonds bear 5 per cent interest. The officials seek to have the Legislature grant authority to fix the interest rate on the new bonds at not more than 4 per cent, but the actual rate will be left in the hands of the board.

New Trial Awarded Jenkins in Edison Suit

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 17 (Spl.). Judge Albert A. Doub, in circuit court, has granted defense counsel's motion for a new trial in the $20,000 damage suit of Marshall J. Jenkins against the Potomac Edison Co. Jenkins was awarded $4,125 by a jury February 5.

Jenkins claimed he suffered permanent injuries March 30 when struck by a Potomac Edison bus on Thomas street. Defense witnesses testified that the bus did not strike him and that he was not injured.

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Sewer Loan Sought By Williamsport

Relief Loan Requested to Complete System.

Williamsport, Md., Feb. 17 (Spl.). Local officials here have requested a loan and grant from the Federal Relief Administration for funds necessary to complete an improved sewage system started last July.

The project, which will involve 20,000 more man-hours to complete, will have a treatment plant below the Potomac Edison Electric plant on the Potomac River. A small part of the town will be handled by two small plants, emptying into Conococheague Creek.

Officials of Williamsport point out the city will have then the remaining requisite for ideal industrial facilities. Water service and electricity have both been completed to augment the available waterpower.

Towles' Appointment Praised in Virginia

Heathsville, Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.). News of the appointment by Gov. Peery of Clarence S. Towles, of Reedville, Northumberland County, to the State commission of fisheries has been received here with general approval.

Mr. Towles was for many years Commonwealth's attorney of Northumberland County. He is now trial justice for the counties of Lancaster and Northumberland and is prominent in political activities throughout the Northern Neck. Residing in one of the most important fishing and oystering areas of the State, he is thoroughly familiar with the interests of the fishermen and oystermen.

Jury Commissioners Named in Frederick

Winchester, Va. Feb. 17 (Spl.). Jury commissioners for Frederick County and the city of Winchester have been named by Judge Philip Williams for a term of one year from February 15.

Those appointed for Winchester are J. Foster Gray and John G. Miller. In the county, the appointees and their districts are W. J. Muse, Back Creek; J. B. Bywaters, Shawnee; R. L. Lemley, Opequon; Earl Rinker, Gainesboro, and B. H. Woore, Stonewall.

Baltimore Markets.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, York, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Romes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; various fall varieties, unclassified, 2½-inch minimum, 75@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 50@65.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, late varieties, 4.50@5.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25; U. S. No. 2, 1.25@1.75, as to size; bushel baskets, ungraded, 85@90.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.00; as to size; U. S. No. 2, 50@1.00; 4-5 bushel bags, 50@90; bushel baskets, 1.00@1.35.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 6@10 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.75, as to size; 4-5 bushel bags, U. S. No. 2, 85@1.00.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Green Round, stringless, 1.50@2.00; Bountiful, 1.25@1.75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, bunched, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 100-pound sacks, Danish or flat type, 1.75@2.00; 50-pound sacks, 85@1.00; south Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, flat type, 1.35@1.40; Texas, crates, round type, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—New York, bushel baskets, washed, 85@90; California, lettuce crates, 3.25@3.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Western, pony crates, 1.40@1.50.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, washed, 2.75@3.50; Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 3.00@3.50.

EGGPLANTS—Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, fancy, 3.00@4.00.

KALE—Bushel baskets Scotch, Virginia, 40@45.

LETTUCE—Western crates, Iceberg, 2.50@3.25; Florida, ½-bushel hamper, Big Boston, 1.25@1.75.

ONIONS—New York, 50-lb. sacks, medium to large size, 1.20@1.30; small to medium size, 1.15@1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, telephones, 2.50@2.75; Florida bushel hampers, 1.75@2.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 5.00@7.50.

POTATOES—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 75@85; ungraded, 65@70; Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 70@80; ungraded, 60@65; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, 95@1.00; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 70@80.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina bushel baskets, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10; ungraded, 75@90; U. S. Maryland, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.25; ungraded, 75@1.00; Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 75@90; ungraded, 50@65; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 50@60.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 1.60@1.75.

BUTTER—Standard (90 score), lb., 35@36; first (88 score), lb., 33@34; extra (92 score), lb., 36@37; storage-packed country butter, 23@24.

EGGS—Market firm. Street sales—Nearby current receipts, 35@36; heavy whites, large size, 36@37; medium size, 33@35. Exchange sales—Western current receipts 36.

Receipts—Butter, 55 tubs; eggs, 280 cases.

POULTRY—Young chickens, Rocks, as to size, 18@20; mixed colors, as to size, 17@19; broilers, 18@20; capons, as to size, 25@27. Old chickens, colored, 5 pounds and over, 16@17; 4 to 4½ pounds, 16@17; under 4 pounds, 14@15; Leghorns, 12@15; roosters, 10@12. Ducks, young, Pekings, 16@18; Muscovy, 16@18; Purdue, 14@15. Geese, nearby, fat, 15@17; Kent Island fat, 17@20. Turkeys, young hens, 10 pounds and over, 26@28; young toms, 15 pounds and over, 20@22; smaller, 18@20.

Sea bass, large, per 100-pound box, 10.00@12.00; small to medium, 6.00@8.00. Bluefish, large, per pound, 15@18; small to medium, per pound, 10@12. Butters, large, per pound, 15@18; small to medium, per pound, 8@10. Croaks, large, per box, 3.00@3.50; small to medium, per box, 3.50@4.50. Carp, large, per pound 6@8; medium, per pound, 4@6; Gray trout, large, per pound, 8@10; large per box, 8.00@10.00; small to medium, per box, 6.00@7.00. Rock, bolline, per pound 12@15; shinners, per pound, 12@18; hank and pan, 12@15; extra large or jumbo, 12@15. Perch, white, large, per pound, 8@10; white, medium, per pound, 3@4; yellow large, per pound, 12@15; yellow, medium, per pound, 4@5.

Salmon trout, large, per pound, 12@13; per 100-pound box, 12.00@13.00; small to medium, per 100-pound box 6.00@8.00. Shrimp, jumbo, per pound 18@20; small to medium, 15@17. Spots, large, per pound, 10@12; small to medium 4@6. Flounders large, per pound, 7@8; small to medium, 4@5. Catfish, white, 5@3; black, 5@6. Eels, large, per pound, 8@10; small to me-

DIED

ALTMANN—On Saturday, February 16, 1935, at Providence Hospital, LOUIS, beloved husband of Mary Ellen Altmann. Funeral from his late residence, 311 Twelfth street southeast, on Tuesday, February 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Holy Comforter, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

CRANDALL—On Sunday, February 17, 1935, at the residence of her son, Howard Crandall, Riggs Farm, Hyattsville, Md., ELLA H. CRANDALL (nee Dutton), beloved wife of the late Richard A. Crandall. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, February 20, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DAVIS—On Friday, February 15, 1935, at his residence, 1370 Taylor street northwest, EDWARD F. DAVIS, beloved father of Mrs. Bessie E. Henderson, Mrs. Edna Allison, Mrs. Dorothy Marlyny, Ruth E. Davis, Mrs. J. Turton, E. Frank Davis, Jr., and Walter S. Davis. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

[illegible]—On Friday, February 15, 1935, LOUIS D., beloved husband of Lillian O. Etter, of 307 Street northeast. Funeral from the William H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H street northeast, on Monday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRANKE—On Saturday, February 16, 1935, LOUIS C., husband of the late Marie Franke and beloved father of Louis, Herman and Joseph Franke, and brother of John Franke and Mrs. Clara Kirchgessner. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh street southeast. Notice of time later.

MOORE—On Saturday, February 16, 1935, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM HARRISON, the beloved husband of Catherine V. Moore (nee Murray), and son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moore. He is also survived by four children. Remains resting at his late residence, Temple Hills, Md. Funeral services at St. Barnabas Church, Oxon Hill, Md., on Monday, February 18, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

PHILLIPS—On Saturday, February 16, 1935, at Georgetown University Hospital, WILLIAM POWELL AVENEL PHILLIPS, M. D., of 3169 Eighteenth street northwest. Body resting at the Joseph Gawler's Sons' chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, until Monday evening. Services at Woodville, Va., on Tuesday, February 19, at 2 p. m.

QUICK—On Friday, February 15, 1935, at her residence, 4883 Rockwood Parkway, MARION B., wife of the late William Crispin Quick and mother of Edwin C. Wilson. Services for the family only on Monday, February 18, at the above address, followed by interment services at Rock Creek Cemetery, at 12 noon.

STERN—On Saturday, February 16, 1935, at 1:15 p. m., BETTY FEYSER, beloved wife of Abraham Stern and mother of Miriam, Esther and Sarah Stern. Funeral from her late residence, 4120 Fessenden street northwest, on Monday, February 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

WOODWARD—Suddenly, on Friday, February 15, 1935, at Children's Hospital, BLOSSOM (FLORENCE HOPKINS), beloved daughter of Richard and Sylvia Woodward. Remains resting at her parents' residence, 617 G street southwest. Funeral from the Friends Meeting House, 1811 I street northwest, on Monday, February 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

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TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, or all cash at the option of the purchaser; taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of $250 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

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P—fe11,D&DS,exSun.

LEGAL NOTICES

JULIUS I. FEYSER, Attorney,
1514 K Street Northwest.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Bertha Helen Hammett, 1200 Nineteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., vs. Claude Milton Boss, Jamestown, N. Y., defendant. Equity No. 55188. The object of this suit is to procure an annulment of a marriage between the plaintiff and the defendant. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 8th day of January, 1935, ordered that the defendant, Claude Milton Boss, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK K. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By HARRY M. HULL, Assistant Clerk.
P—fe11,18,25.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Frank H. Palmer, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3165. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 20TH DAY OF MARCH, 1935. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th nw.; ME. 0654

PAINTERS-PAPERHANGERS, REA. PRICES
D. M. GAINES & SONS
Metropolitan 9566. All hours.

PAPERING, PAINTING—Rooms $4 up. Materials included. All work guar. J. MEEK. 1343 K S.E. LI. 1033.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. Ad. 7108.

Radio Service

ABBEY RADIO SERVICE, INC.
Auto Radio Service and Installation.
3547 Georgia ave. nw. CO. 8898.

Renovating

BEDDING, MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

Roofing

OLD ROOFS REPAIRED. NEW ROOFS.
ROYAL CONTRACTING CO.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 3803. Nite. AD 8529

ROOFING
Repairing and New Roofing by
A RELIABLE COMPANY.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
925 New York Ave. N.W. Dist. 3373-3374.

Rugs

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED $2.75
Capital Carp.t Cleaning Co. NAtional 2985

RUGS ALL KINDS WASHED $2.75
by experts, 9x12, 8x10.
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co., NAtional 2985

Tiles and Mantels

EDWIN E. ELLETT, Inc.
Mantels, tiles, fireplaces installed & Repaired. Visit our showrooms, 1106 9th st. nw. National 8731. Branch 1.

Upholstering

REFINISHING and repairing; lowest prices; work guar. HAGEN UPHOLSTERING CO., 1233 New York ave. nw.; ME. 9508.

Waterproofing

WATERPROOFING AND PRESERVATIVE TREATMENTS FOR MASONRY CONCRETE AND STUCCO WALLS. STANDARD SEAL & FILLER CO., INC. 1201 VARNUM ST. N.E. NORTH 6223.

Weatherstripping

METAL weather stripping and caulking; large or small jobs; Dean LI. 2541-W.

WEATHERSTRIPPINGG
Coffey Bros. Screen Co. NA. 6160.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BOYS—Neat appearing; over 16 yrs. age; wanted at once; good pay and permanent employment; some may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw.

Experienced solicitors to sell Classified Advertising by telephone; liberal commission arrangement. Apply Room 100, Post Building between 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

INTELLIGENT, industrious man with car. You will be with a prosperous and progressive company; best of chance for promotion to producer. See Mr. McCallister, 1026 Woodward Bldg.

MAN, aggressive, for electrical appliance store selling nationally known merchandise; position is permanent with definite future promotion; advance earnings weekly. We give you thorough sales training. See Mr. Saylor Monday, between 9 and 12:30. Hotel Annapolis.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN—I will hire immediately (2) men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay around $22.50 weekly. Mr. Barton, 9 to 12. Room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN, neat-appearing, for advertising department; start work immediately. Apply 1317 F st. nw., Room 301.

SALESMEN (3) with cars; married preferred; no canvassing; advanced commission to start; salary $175 per month when qualified. Apply Monday, 11 to 1, 4 to 6, Silver Seal, 4209 9th st. nw.

SALESMEN—Insurance; married; auto; furnish cash bond. $32.50 per week. Boyd's, 1333 F St. NW.

FINANCIAL SALESMAN
If you believe that the Government's housing and public works program will create a market for construction material, we can show you how to cash in on those projects this year. We have an opening for a high-grade, seasoned salesman with good personality, clean record, financing ability and connection, to assist in raising capital for a large manufacturing enterprise adjacent to Washington. Experience in security sales preferred but not essential. For immediate interview, address Box 24, The Washington Post. All replies strictly confidential.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS
WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS.
APPLY MR. HIPSON
1ST AND M STS. N.E.
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.
(Continued.)

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED
to drive
BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition
Apply 1317 L St. N. W.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

COOK wants general housework or boarding house cook; ref. No. 10250.

GOVERNESS—Housekeeper, nurse, refined young lady, French, German, music. Highest references. Eight years last place. NOrth 2122-W. 1713 Riggs place, northwest.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUTLER—English; competent; references; steady or accommodate. 2117 O st. nw. PO. 0230.

TUTOR-SCHOOL and camp experience; New York and Paris references. Downes. ME. 2438.

WELL recommended; free to travel; chauffeur, houseman. Dec. 2188-R.

YOUNG BOXER desires position as chauffeur or bodyguard. Box 26, Wash. Post.

INSTRUCTION 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LEARN mechanical dentistry. Earn as you learn. National School Mechanical Dentistry. 1301 G st. nw.; NAtional 4092.

MAN wanted with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, desiring to better his position by qualifying as an installation expert and service engineer in electric refrigeration and air conditioning; no experience necessary, but applicant must be willing to train spare time for a few months. Write giving age, phone, present occupa. and address. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box 71, Washington Post.

TO HELP you get ahead, day or night school classes. Poleets Business College, 14th & Eye Sts. NW. NA. 4717.

WIN SUCCESS through secretarial, Civil Service and business training; short, easy courses; position free. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. Nat. 2338.

EDITORIAL CLERK
Men and women Salary, $1,800 to $2,300. The Civil Service Preparatory School. L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Prin., 529 12th st. nw. Phone MEt. 6337.

EDITORIAL CLERK EXAM.
Salary, $1,800 to $2,300. Begin right now to prepare. Instruction day and night. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 6337.

EDITORIAL CLERK
Special course preparing for civil service examination to start Tuesday evening, February 19. The course includes only material essential for examination. The instructor was formerly employed in the Examining Division of the Civil Service Commission and is now a practical editor. The class is limited to 25 students. Register today.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
14th Street and Park Road.
Telephone Columbia 3000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTY SHOP—14th and Park road; $175-$200 weekly business; $1,800. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw.

CLEANING and pressing business for sale; good location. Mr. Bell, ME. 5781.

GROCERY-MEATS—Colored trade; $400-$500 weekly trade; apartment above; $3,500. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw.

WANT MAN with $1,200 cash and services; profitable business; salary and share profits. Box 9, Washington Post.

MONEY TO LOAN 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt 6150; 1409 L st. nw
FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
Na 2003. 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H nw
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 "F" St. N.W. NAtl. 3984.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
1518 H st. nw. Dist. 7336

Money to loan at current rate of interest; any sum.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt 4146

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

WANTED—TO BORROW 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HAVE APPLICATION for first mortgage, $1,850; 6%, payable $20 per mo., to be secured on 7-rm. and bath house; elec. lights; very nice grounds; consisting of 2 acres in Maryland.
Also application for $1,800 first trust, 7%, payable $25 per mo., to be secured on 7-rm. house; h.-w. h., elec. lights, garage; Northeast.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. National 5371.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ABOVE average bedrm., living rm., private bath; bright, well-furnished; delightful for spring and summer; quiet home; exclusive residential area. Wisc. 4506-J.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. 1 block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE master bedroom, private bath, twin beds; a. m. l.; priv. detached home; meals if desired. EMerson 2921.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room, next bath, inst. h. w.; private family; gentleman. Col. 4813.

COL. RD., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, delightful room; in cultured home; for refined employed woman; $20. Col. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006. Apt. 40—Attractive front room, near bath, for refined employed person. NOrth 8742.

DOUBLE or single room to permanently employed business women; northeast, near Tech High School; modern; only two in family. North 0227-W.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; $3 wk. up.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up. 4 blocks shopping center and Govt. offices.

GRAFTON ANNEX—Comfortable rooms, running water, near shower. $30.50 mo. up. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

H ST. NW., 917—Large, clean, h. k. room, well furn.; h.-w. h.; janitor service.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

HARVARD ST. NW., 1332, Apt. 3—Comfortable room next to bath. Family of 3 adults. $15 month. Ad. 2711-W.

HOTEL INN 608 9th St. $1-$1.50 per day; $4 up wkly.

IRVING ST. NW., 1364—Lovely furnished room; all conveniences.

KALORAMA RD.—Attract. furn. double rm.; southern exp.; meal service. Ad. 0202.

L ST. NW., 1322—Downtown; warm, l. h. k. room, with running water; $5.50 week. Sleeping room, next bath, $6 week.

MT. PLEASANT—Bright sunny outside rm. and porch, corner house; southern exp., overlooking Rock Creek Park; c. h. w.; priv. home; no other roomers; gentleman; $25 per mo. AD. 9030.

N ST. NW., 1207—Clean, neatly furnished small room; gentleman only.

O NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; l. h. k. rm., $5.50 wk. settled adult.

OFF 16TH ST. NW.—Detached private home; large room; connecting semi-private bath; $22 week. Col. 6229.

PORTLAND HOTEL
Comfortable, pleasant; walking distance; quiet, clean. Vt. ave. and Thomas Circle.

THE GARFIELD (Downtown). 901 13th st. nw., Apt. 20. Large room; well furnished; twin beds. Met. 4336.

THE WESTMINISTER, 1607 17th st. nw. Comfortable, large rooms, single and double, each with priv. bath, cont. running water; elevator service; $6, $7 and $8 weekly.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—2 large adjoining rooms, near bath, in private home; suitable for gentlemen. Adams 2277.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Large room, private bath, hot water, steam heat; reasonable.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Attr. combination office-bedroom; also large comp. furn. l. h. k.; $25 month. Col. 3907-J.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Rms. and apts. reas. to make reservation for future vacancies.

ROOM and BOARD 34
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUTTERNUT ST., 735 (nr. Walter Reed). Large front; detached home; suit. 2 or 3; gentlemen or couple; nr. school, cars. GE. 2990. Good board.

DOWNTOWN—Clean, comfortable rooms; reasonable; wkly. or monthly rates. 518 10th st. nw. Phone ME. 9000.

GOOD boarding house—Good location—short walk from Government Depts., exc. Home cooking. 1124 and 1134 12th nw.

LYONS PARK, VA.—Large room, suitable 2 gentlemen; semiprivate bath; good home cooking; $35 mo. ea. including laundry; 1 block to bus; 10c fare. Clarendon 1415.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Best home-cooked meals; 2 vacancies; single, double, triple; large recep. and dining rms.; home atmosphere; laundry; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—A few vacancies in nicely furn., well-kept home. Excellent food, home privileges, walking distance.

ROOM for young ladies, in a home of young people; new furniture, free phone; oil heat, plenty hot water; laundry privileges; excellent food. 1748 Lanier pl. nw., near 18th and Col. rd.

MOVING and STORAGE 44
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th st. and N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3609. Long distance local moving. Special rates N. Y., Boston.

MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. NW. NOrth 3400.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

CONN. AVE. AT L—Stonelegh Courts. Sublet; bedroom, living rm., foyer, kitchen and bath; new modern furniture. Inquire at desk or call Nat. 2266.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY, CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAY & EVE. GE. 4484. 409 PARRAGUT N.W.

1, 2 and 3 rooms; $50 and up. 927 15th st. nw. Room 306. National 8717.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P s. nw.; 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day week, month. National 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE unfur. and furnished apts.; reas. rates; modern bldgs.; best locations. NA. 5437. BASKIN & CO., 1424 K St.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRAC. downtown apt., 2 large rms., kit. and bath; open firepls. Call Na. 0620.

CONN. AVE., 4707—Beautiful outside apt.; 2 exposures. Emerson 6800.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings
BLISS PROPERTIES.
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

A
Building for
Quiet, Refined People
Offers

4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $72.50. Pantry, separate locker, frigidaire on house current, large rooms. Strictly modern; automatic elevator. No children, no wild parties. See owner on premises. Airy View Apts. 2415 20th st. nw. (near Calvert). Can be seen at night.

THE CONCORD (1701 Oregon ave. nw.)—Several desirable apts., all outside rooms, open fireplaces and porches. Rent reasonable. Resident manager.

3800 14TH ST. NW.—4 rooms, reception hall, 2 baths, kitchen, porch. Refrigeration on house current. Res. Mgr.

2025 KALORAMA RD.—3 rooms, exceptionally large; kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $60.
NATL. MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
NAtl. 5833. 1004 Vermont Ave.

814 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 4, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.00.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Apartment consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, dinette, kitchen, 2 baths and 2 porches; electric refrigeration; secretarial switchboard, elevator; $90.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

1405 L ST. N.W.
2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAt. 5904.

OFFICES for RENT 50
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boss & Phelps Bldg. 1417 K st. nw

Desirable Offices Available in the
DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING,
1726 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE N.W.
$15 AND $30 MONTHLY.
John F. Moran, Receiver. Phone Col. 5000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Desirable location for beauty parlor; attractive home of 8 rooms and 2 baths; h.-w. h.; 2 inclosed porches; newly decorated throughout. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

STORES for RENT 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

734 9TH ST. NW.—Attractive store, heat furnished. $80. Linkins Co., 1733 De Sales st.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

UPPER MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE—Unique studio house, 12 rms., 4 bas., 1½ story liv. rm., overlook. Rock Creek Pk.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3600.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55
Post Classified Ads—National 4200

WE HAVE several better type houses for rent from $100 up. H. L. Rust Company, 1001 15th st. NAtl. 8100.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

CHEVY CHASE—201 E. Thornapple st. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath house, on large corner lot; garage. Nat. 1512.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
Six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths, moderate rentals; auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 4733, or CLeveland 3465.

644 PARK ROAD NW.—Semidetached; 5 rooms and bath; electric light; h.-w. heat; newly papered and painted; $45. A. S. Gardiner, 1510 K st. nw. NA. 0334.

WE HAVE attractive houses now available for rent; representative with car at your disposal.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. NW. Nat. 8880.

PETWORTH—BARGAIN—$50.
3612 5th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath, semidet.; nice condition. Available Feb. 18. Nat. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

40 ADAMS ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, electric lights, hot-water heat; sleeping porch and 2-car garage; rental, $65.00 per month.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agents.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ARLINGTON CO.—For sensible family; 6-room house; lot 175 ft. front; gas heat, elec., gas, hot water; no pets; $31.50. Watson, 800 Va. ave., S. Lyon Park, Clar. 396-J-1.

FOUR MODERN HOMES.
$45-$60 Monthly.
C. W. CLEVER, Clarendon 322.

WANTED—TO RENT 62
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES AND APTS. wanted in all sections. Your listing is solicited.
A. M. COOPER.
820 11th St. N.W. Nat. 1332.

IF YOU have vacancies in furnished or unfurnished houses, apartments or business property, for best and quickest service we invite you to call NAtional 2626.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium size; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1168.

WHAT WE NEED is more small properties to sell. If you wish to sell, list your properties immediately. Walter A. Brown, 1400 H st. NA. 1652.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—8-room and bath house, with garage, in a growing first commercial zone; price $6,500 on very reasonable terms. It is now leased at $60 monthly. Box 27, Washington Post.

GET our list of investment properties and homes that can be sold on very easy terms.
JOHN P. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave S.E.

33 1-3% NET per yr. on $10,000, well-located modern apt. bldg. at 4½ times rental; 1 trust. AD. 8555 or NA. 7946.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
$5,950—Two-story brick building on good business thoroughfare. Store on first fl. and two apts. on second. Tenants furnish own heat and light. Separate hot-water plants. Total income $77.50 per month. $2,000 cash required.
$11,500.—Modern four-family flat in splendid white neighborhood. 3 rooms, bath and screened porch in each apt.; separate heating plants; tenants furnish own heat. Always occupied. Monthly rentals $130. Will net 15 per cent annual return on investment.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BRIGHTWOOD, $5,150.—Modern 6-room semidet. brick; tile bath; h.-w. h.; garage, yard; small down payment, balance less than rent. Call Nat. 3365.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

MODERN—7-room brick; front and rear porches; built-in garage; $5,500; terms. Cleve. 5003 or Cleve. 1364.

ONLY $5,750; $500 CASH; $50 MONTH. 2412 2d st. ne.; 2 blks. north R. I. ave. Charming small all-brick home; 5 rooms; new-house cond.; ultra-modern features found only in homes at a much higher price; open daily for inspection. NA. 9453.

WE HAVE several real values in good houses. Edward M. Willis, Nat. 7479.

3000 PORTER ST. N.W.
Cleveland Park, corner stone house of 8 rooms and garage; $8,450; vacant.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. MEt. 3011.

1168 MORSE ST. N.E.
(Just off West Virginia Ave.)
Colonial modern brick; lot 150 ft. deep; 6 rms., bath, h.-w. ht., electricity, screens, hdwd. floors; open back porches; $5,800.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0753.

$5,150—SEMIDETACHED BRICK in convenient section of Brightwood, less than one square from public school. Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, hardwood fls., garage. $500 cash, balance like rent.
$7,950—FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK, in close-in section of Petworth, one square from car line and stores. House 20-feet wide, all good-sized rooms; 2d fl. arranged for apt.; hot-water heat. Beautiful, deep rear yard with garage, financed with long-term mortgage.
$11,500.—EIGHT-ROOM AND TWO-BATH BRICK in beautiful Cathedral Heights, near transportation and just a short ride from the downtown. Large rooms, spacious porch, elec. refrig., big attic, 2-car built-in garage. Only few years old and in perfect condition. An outstanding home buy.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345.

$3,150 Detached 2-story house in Georgetown. Small cash payment. Box 20, Washington Post.

$5,250 Brick bungalow, Takoma Park, Md. 5 rms., bath; $500 cash. Box 30, Washington Post.

Doctor's Office—Home
R. I. Ave. west of Scott Circle; 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; perfect condition; can be purchased for $12,950. ($1,950 cash, balance 1st trust.) C. H. Hillegeist Co., 1621 K st. nw. NA. 8500.

COLORED—Six rooms, tile bath; colonial porch, inclosed sleeping porch, parquetry floors; cellar, etc.; your price and terms. DEcatur 7160.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—Attractive bungalow, 6 rooms, bath; all modern improvements; full cellar; laundry trays; pipeless furnace; improved street; close to bus line, stores and high school; price, $2,500; terms.
ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. Nat. 5371.

MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, $6,450. Priced for quick sale. Call SHep. 3444.
MORRISON AGENCY,
Citizens Bank, Takoma Park, Md.

INSPECT THIS excellent brick home; large living room with beautiful fireplace; opens on screened porch; dining room, modern equipped kitchen, tiled bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and colored tile bath on second floor; hot-water heat; full basement; garage. Price, $6,750. G. T. Reeves. Phone Falls Church 223.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property call Herndon 69, or 81-J.
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

THREE old home sites, with wells, trees, roads and other improvements; home settings, but no houses; ideal sites to build on. Farquhar, Col. 0037.

70 ACRES on good gravel road; 5 miles Dist. line; in southern Md.; price, $1,900; half cash. NAt. 3753 or AT. 5206-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frames; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1136 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4303.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

PUPS—Pedigreed fox terrier, registered A. K. C. papers. C. Kaltenbach, East Riverdale, Md. GReenwood 1830-J.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT — Reduced 150 from original price; sold on terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G

ATWATER KENT—7-tube radio, $3.89. Recent trade-ins force us to sacrifice many models, including a 4-tube Baby Grand, $9.89; 7-tube R. C. A. lowboy, $7.89, and many others, all in good playing condition. Colony Radio, 4833 Ga. ave., NW.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., INC., NAt. 4876; 1208 H st. nw

CHINA—French plates, some cobalt blue. 2117 O st. nw. NO. 0230.

CHICKERING grand—Your opportunity to save $36 on this brand-new piano; used for advertising purposes only. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G. Terms given on this instrument that make the handling of it very easy monthly.

CLEARANCE SALE TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; lower prices; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

DISPLAY CASE—Refrigerated 10-ft. full vision, 4-in. corkboard insul.; 1 year free service; installed, $495, and guaranteed. 1731 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft.; all porcelain; guaranteed perfect condition; $60. 2030 14th nw. DE. 1611. Service on all makes.

GAS RANGE, ivory and green; heat control; insulated; rebuilt; like new; $29.50. Capital Range, 1524 L nw. Nat. 8905.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 618 E st. nw.

PAINT—Pure linseed oil, 80c gal.; washable gloss paints, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.85 gal. 1518 9th st. nw.; NAt. 4174.

RADIO—Philco, D. C., 8-tube superheterodyne from home in perfect condition; fully guaranteed. Reduced to $29.50. Easy terms. Colony Radio, 4833 Georgia ave. nw. Open evenings.

PIANOS for rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

RADIO—Majestic, 6-tube superheterodyne in very attractive lowboy cabinet. In excellent condition and guaranteed, $15. Colony Radio, 4833 Georgia ave. nw.

RADIO—Philco, 7-tube superheterodyne table model, in splendid condition; reduced to $14.89. Completely guaranteed. Colony Radio, 4833 Georgia ave. nw.

RADIO—Late model Majestic console, $8.95; late model Crosley, $3.95. Sun Radio Co., 938 F st. nw.

RADIO—Philco 7-tube table model, $12.95 complete. Apex Electric Co., 709 9th st. nw., at G

RADIO—Philco electric phonograph combination; beautiful 7-tube model in perfect condition and fully guaranteed, only $29.50. Easy terms. Colony Radio, 4833 Georgia ave. nw. Open evenings.

RADIOS—Sacrifice sale of certain floor samples that we are overstocked with. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

RADIO SALE—Atwater Kent, Philco, R. C. A.-Victor, etc., as low as $4.95. P. S. Harris, 2000 14th st. nw. CO. 0100

RADIOS—50 reconditioned Philco, Majestic, Crosley, etc., $9.95 to $19.95 complete. Apex Electric Co., 709 9th st. nw., at G

REFRIGERATORS—Several of the popular makes we sell that have been repossessed. Save money. All guaranteed and in good condition. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

SEWING MACHINES, renting; repairing; used, $5 up; Singer treadles, portables, consoles. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th nw. Col. 3245.

SMALL slightly used apartment grand for quick sale only $225, on terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

STUDIO COUCH with bedding compartment; green covering; close out, $28.75. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—All standard makes, $3 a month; 3 months, $7.50; free delivery; no deposit. Typewriter Sales & Service, 811 17th nw. NA. 5666

TYPEWRITERS—Underwoods, Royals, etc. Lowest prices in town! Fine machines for rent. Free delivery. No deposit. "United," 813 14th st. nw. Nat. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room 10x12x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WASHING MACHINES—Apex floor samples up to 35% off for cash. Apex Electric Co., 709 9th st. nw., at G.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $12 cord, delivered. G. W. Shifflet. GReenwood 1722-M.

WOOD—Nice and dry; fireplace; oak or pine; prompt del.; $12 cord. Gr.

BENNY — No Can Go — By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs — My Land! — By Edwina

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Short visit
5 In a line
9 Unclose: poetic
12 S-shaped molding
13 Point at which there is no vibration
14 Outfit
15 Authoritative doctrine
17 Coaxing
19 Mountain in Greece
21 Ties
22 Brother of Abel
25 Pronoun
26 Negative prefix
27 Acknowledge
28 Custodian
30 Exist
32 Manufacturing
34 Landed property
36 Forever
37 Sisters of one's nephews
39 Decay
40 Pouch
41 Alternative
42 Hunted animals
43 Spirit: colloq.
45 Continent
47 Courses of public life
49 Last
53 Note in Guido's scale
54 Ceremony
56 City in France
57 Thick, black liquid
58 Girdle
59 Went swiftly

DOWN.

1 Food fish
2 Fast
3 Support for furniture
4 Acid fruit
5 Article
6 Revolve
7 Poem
8 Frailty
9 Constellation
10 Half quart
11 Urges on
16 Like
18 Force air noisily through the nose
20 Continued attempt to gain possession
22 State of profound insensibility
23 Off
24 Printing necessity
28 Knee breeches: colloq.
29 Equals
30 Particle
31 Measure
33 Silly
35 Kind of parrot
38 Shores
40 More certain
42 Profits
43 Command to a cat
44 Kind of rubber
46 On condition that
48 Long, narrow inlet of the sea
50 Pinch
51 Playing card
52 Went first
55 Expression of inquiry

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

P	A	C		S	L	A	N	G		C	A	R	A	T
O	B	I		L	U	X	O	R		L	L	A	N	O
P	O	T	T	A	G	E		O	B	O	L		T	O
		A	U	K	S		B	U	O	Y		A	I	L
B	A	D	G	E		H	I	P	S		A	R	C	S
O	N	E	S		P	E	N		S	C	U	T		
O	I	L		B	A	N	D	Y		A	R	S	O	N
R	O		T	A	L	C		A	N	S	A		V	I
S	N	O	O	D		E	G	R	E	T		F	I	N
		D	R	E	W		A	N	T		F	I	N	N
A	N	E	T		H	A	G	S		M	O	N	E	Y
T	O	R		R	I	B	S		T	O	P	E		
T	I		F	O	G	Y		G	R	O	S	S	E	S
I	S	A	A	C		S	H	E	A	R		S	A	P
C	E	L	T	S		S	E	E	F	S		E	T	A

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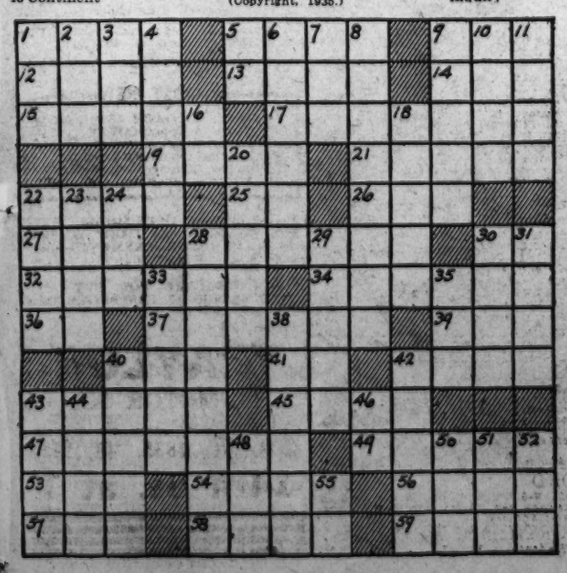

APPLE MARY — Post Comics on the Air—Sundays, 8:45 a. m.—WMAL — By Martha Orr

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Ahem! — By Harry J. Tuthill

JOE PALOOKA — Willie's Mither — By Ham Fisher

DIXIE DUGAN — His Own Formula! — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THE GUMPS — Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m. — The Hunger Striker

DICK TRACY — The Party Does Not Answer

Walt Mason, Himself

The Tranquil Life.

I lead a quiet, tranquil life, in this, my native dell, and, with my only wedded wife, I get on pretty well. I pay my bills when they are due, contribute to the Chest, and occupy a pleasant pew upon the day of rest. Respectable as man can be, I wear my pious smile, and no one e'er accuses me of anything that's vile. And no man knows that in the past I've pulled some giddy plays, that well might set the town aghast, if dug up in these days. I once was pinched, upon a time, for knocking speed laws cold; a jurist, haughty and sublime, soaked me for all my gold. But that old crime's forgotten now, by all my friends and peers, and Father Time, with his old plow, has buried it with years. And no man views me with disdain as I pursue my chores; my life is quiet, safe and sane, and free from moral sores. Sometimes men come to me and say, "Why not get in your work, forsake your quiet, humble way, and run for county clerk? You are respected, pro and con, and also to and fro, and your campaign would mark the dawn of righteousness, we trow. Why not forsake your tiresome round, your chores which do not cease, and run, while pawing up the ground, for justice of the peace?" And, I would like to hold such posts, as would all normal jays; but I'm afraid of all the ghosts that my campaign would raise. For well I know I would be cinched by scandal-mongers bold, and they would say, "He once was pinched for knocking speed laws cold."

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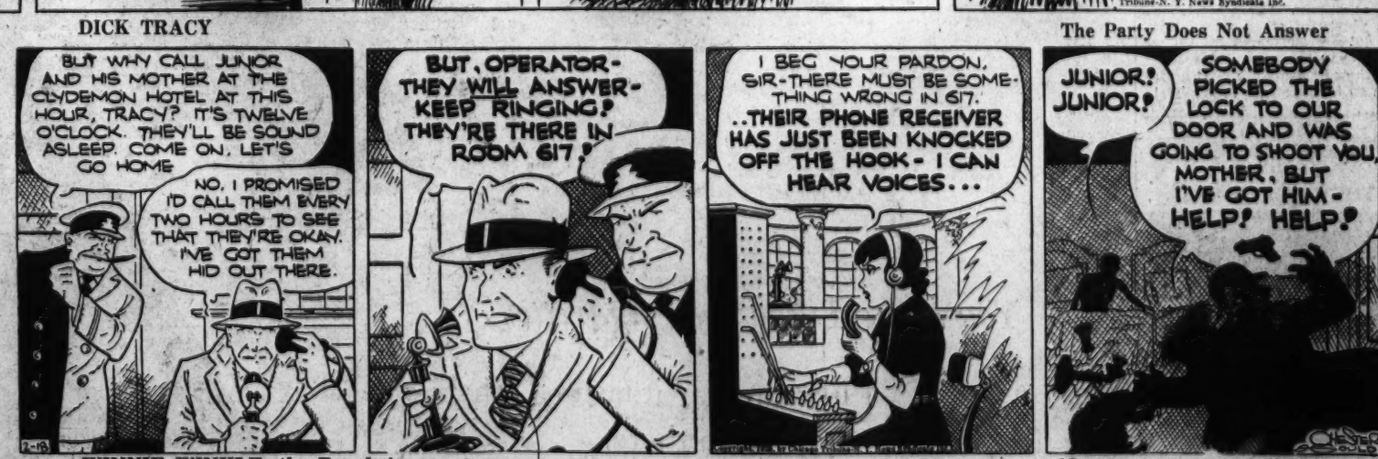

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — Nevada the Twain Shall Meet

SHADOWS in PARADISE

By Inez Wallace

Helen Burns goes to Hollywood to seek fame in the movies, but does not get an opportunity to appear even as an extra. After attempting to commit suicide, she marries Jim Nelson, a camera man, and immediately afterward hears of a chance to play a part which a friend, named Vera, thinks she can fill. Vera was explaining her plan at the first instalment of the serial ended yesterday. Now go on with the story.

"THAT'S all right, but I've not told you everything yet. There's one little hitch we have to overcome," Vera said. "Yesterday Lawson, disgusted because he could not find the right girl for the part, stopped all applications and is going East next week to get a girl from the New York stage. He won't see anyone else out here."

"Then how can Helen get the part?" Jim asked.

"Well, here's the idea. You said you were going to buy a new car. I want you to let Helen take your flivver and run into Lawson's car as he leaves the studio."

"What? Say, I've just rescued this girl from an early grave and now you want to send her back there."

"No, listen, Jim. The way I plan it, there's no risk—well, not much. You know what a reckless driver Lawson is. He's always late at the studio and he takes that curve at the corner on two wheels. Now, all she must do is to sideswipe him, just enough to stop him. Then while he's bawling her out, she can put over the scene—and he'll think he discovered her—which is the important thing. It's her big chance, Jim. You can't keep it from her."

Jim Assents to Plan.

Jim turned to me, "Can you drive a car at all, Helen?"

"I can drive a flivver."

"Well, how'll she know what to say when they crack up?"

"I'll train her. They say this girl is like me. All right, she'll be just like me. But if we're going to do it, we've not a minute to lose."

He thought it over. At last: "All right. We'll go home, and tomorrow——"

"Tomorrow nothing! You'll come home tonight. In fact, you're on your way right now."

One's domestic life always has to wait on "the next shot" in the movies. We were so busy preparing for the great moment with Lawson that we couldn't even look for a house, and had to go into an apartment hotel in the meantime. Jim had a stunt man at his studio go out in the flivver with me and explain just what I was to do about the smash-up.

The Ruse Worked.

On the appointment morning I was as nervous as a cat. I had my lines down pat, and my costume—sweater, beret and cigarette—was perfect, thanks to Vera. But I was scared pink about the character I was to play—so I decided to just imitate Vera and trust to luck.

The smash came off better than I had hoped and with very little damage. Before I realized it, I was standing in the middle of the road, my hand on my hip, repeating the line they had taught me, in a hard tone.

"Well, big boy—how do you like the city?"

I doubt if even Vera though I'd get his attention by speaking only one line. But I did. There was no word at all about the accident, no complaint that I had wrecked his car. Just a sort of growing wonder in his face as he walked quietly over to me and said:

"Who are you?"

I told him briefly.

"My car's out," he replied. "Could that can of yours take us anywhere?"

"Anywhere," I replied, remembering to keep in the character.

A Trial at Last.

So he climbed in and ordered me to drive back into his studio. There he took me by the hand and led me into a small room, oblivious to persons speaking to him or anything else. Closing the door, he opened his desk and handed me a few pages of lines to read. Knowing exactly what he wanted, I couldn't miss it, either then or in the screen test that followed.

"Doesn't mean a thing," Jim said when I related the incident that night at dinner. "Remember, he's taken plenty of other screen tests. Let's not get our hopes up till we see how you screen in the role."

But the call came the next morning to go to the studio immediately and, when I arrived, Lawson introduced me to the producer. He was polite but skeptical.

"Miss Burns is perfect so far as appearance goes but it's a tough role, Lawson—I mean a difficult one. The big question is—has she the ability to act Thelma?"

"She don't have to act Thelma," Lawson replied, chewing his big black cigar. "She is Thelma."

So I went home with a contract as easy as that, after all those months of waiting. The movies, I decided on the way back to my hotel, may be a long time recognizing you but, when they once see you, you certainly travel fast.

Days Were Busy.

Jim told me to forget him for the few weeks that followed and just concentrate on putting over the role. I'd have had to, anyhow, what with dressmakers, photographers, reporters and everything—to say nothing of the actual rehearsals and shooting. But, at that, the time flew and almost before I realized it I was dressing for the night of the premiere.

I wasn't excited, because I'd seen the picture in the projection room at the studio but there's always a tension at a premiere—and, for the first time since I'd known him, Jim seemed nervous. When the people cheered and men from the studio made speeches, I just thought it was a tribute to the character of Thelma and not at all to me personally. So nobody was as surprised as I when I woke next morning to find myself famous.

I couldn't notice that I felt any different—just a bit tired, perhaps, from the work and wondering what I'd do next. I kept wishing that I could be out at Jim's studio, but now I was signed with the other studio and they had an option on me for what seemed like the rest of my life.

The result was that I wasn't seeing Jim hardly at all. Both of us were dead tired at night but we were very happy. I had a personal maid for the hotel and studio but there was always so much for her to do that the feeling of luxury I had expected was lacking. Gradually, I was beginning to learn that plenty of help does not necessarily mean leisure.

Going on Location.

At the studio, I did everything I was told. Half the time I didn't understand what it was all about but I was so grateful to be working, I'd have stood on my head if they'd asked me to. Because of this attitude I soon got the reputation of being easy to handle. It's a nice reputation to have around a studio. Many said I was a politician, and all that, but the truth is that I wasn't sure enough of myself to argue.

Then, late one afternoon, Lawson called me into his office.

"Sit down there," he said, "and pay a lot of attention. We're leaving for location Wednesday, up in the mountains near Lebec—to start shooting 'The Canyon of Gold'. I'll not get much chance to talk with you up there but I want you to do a good job on that picture. This company is going to do 'Maid of Lyons' soon and I'm trying to get the role for you. I think between us we can knock 'em cold with it. There is a slight—er—complication on who shall play the role but I can see you in it and——well, go on home now and rest up."

A New Acquaintance.

"Maid of Lyons"—the story of my childhood dreams. Why, I couldn't ever play that. Yes, I would. I'd thought I couldn't do "The Worst Woman" but I did. How fast life was racing. How much happening every day. So I was out of the studio before I remembered that day after tomorrow I would have to leave Jim for the first time.

In "The Worst Woman," an adagio dancer had played the heavy and, of course, I had seen him often during the making of the picture. He looked Spanish with his dark eyes and a kind of permanent sneer but he could dance. Women, Jim said, were crazy about him but I couldn't see why. From the first I'd disliked him and he seemed to sense it and take an unholy joy in making me talk to him.

Now, as I was leaving the studio that evening, this dancer, Angelo Rocci, stood at the entrance. It was pouring pitchforks—in sunny California—and the doorman said that all the studio cars were tied up.

"Let me drive you home, Helen," Rocci said with easy familiarity. And then, as I hesitated, "I'm going right by your hotel. Be a sport." It was silly for me to act babyish about it and, beside, I was in a hurry to get home.

Her Hopes Gone.

"All right," I said, "Thanks."

We talked about what all actors talk in Hollywood—shop. Rocci wanted to get into dramatic parts—the films with dancers featured were too far apart. Then he caught my attention with his next remark:

"I hear the studio's going to do 'Maid of Lyons' with Winnie Green," he said. "It'll be swell. She's a great artist—just suited to the role."

I felt suddenly sick. "Is it—is it settled?" I asked.

"Oh, she'll get it all right," he replied, easily, taking a turn and skidding on the slippery pavement. "She's a great favorite, you know on the lot, and she just naturally gets the plums."

"I see," was all I could say, and bade him a hasty good-by.

I was glad Jim was home ahead of me, sitting in a big chair with the evening paper. The words just tumbled over each other in my effort to tell him everything that had happened.

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To be Continued Tomorrow.

Portugal Gives Dictator Majority of Million

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 17 (AP).—Gen. Oscar de Fragosa Carmona, dictator of Portugal for nine years, was reelected president today by an estimated majority of 1,000,000 votes. Polls were crowded throughout the day but the president's reelection had long since been conceded.

Under the Portuguese constitution adopted in 1932 the president serves for seven years. Gen. Carmona was first elected in 1926 and was reelected in 1928.

The Federal Diary

(Trade-Mark Applied For.)

By Morgan Baker.

IT is imperative that Government employment be placed on a career basis that it may become a worthwhile life work, declares Dr. L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota and chairman of the Commission of Inquiry on Public Service Personnel.

BAKER.

This must be done, he holds, to attract the best man power to Federal service in America and to make Governments — Federal, State, County and Municipal — function more efficiently.

Entrance to the service should be open and attractive to young men and women of capacity and character. Opportunity of advancement through service and growth to posts of distinction and honor should be available, Dr. Coffman asserts in making public the survey by the commission.

Before anything substantial can be accomplished in this respect, the Commission enumerates 10 major fallacies in American thinking that must be blasted. In the Commission's final report the following 10 fallacies were enumerated:

1. To the victors belong the spoils.
2. Government work is so simple that anyone can qualify.
3. Charity begins on the public pay roll.
4. Patronage is the price of democracy.
5. The most efficient public service is the worst one.
6. Permanency of tenure is the cure for spoils.
7. Placing the rank and file under civil service affects reform.
8. Home-town jobs should go to home-town boys.
9. Public service is always less efficient than private enterprise.
10. The prohibition of specific abuses will eliminate the spoils system.

Applications will be received until March 14 for positions of pilot (seagoing) and tugmaster for service at the Norfolk Navy Yard, Civil Service Commission announces. Two years' experience is required. The entrance salary is $3,000 a year.

THE newly organized Athletic and Recreational Association Bridge Club of the Department of Agriculture mustered 34 tables of bridge at its first session at the Valley Vista Apartments. At the business meeting the same night the following officers were elected: E. H. Holmes, Bureau of Public Roads, president; Miss Margaret Pickett (P), Bureau of Public Roads, secretary; Miss Ina C. Anderson (C), AAA, treasurer; Mrs. Kathryn J. Connor, AAA, and Kenneth Allen, Bureau of Plant Industry, members of the executive council.

The club's program for the year includes inauguration of instruction classes for beginners, duplicate tournaments and progressive auction and contract bridge. All employes of Agriculture, in or near Washington, are eligible for membership.

Miss Anna Mae Martin, Division of Highway Transport, Agriculture, who was seriously injured when struck by an automobile December 7, is hoping to be discharged soon from Emergency Hospital. Miss Martin is reported to have undergone a major operation and to have had four blood transfusions.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF (F), (P) or (C) follows your name in this column, call on the Federal Diary editor today. You will receive tickets to Loew's Fox (stage, Lita Grey Chaplin, Charlie Davis and his radio orchestra and other acts; screen, Clark Gable and Constance Bennett in "After Office Hours"); or to Loew's Palace (second week of "David Copperfield," with cast of more than 65 stars); or to Loew's Columbia (Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell and other stars in "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer").

Diary office hours are daily, except Sunday, 12 noon to 1 p. m., and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 noon to 2:30 p. m.

Five years ago, alas! alack!
My home State and I parted.
Now that we have our pay cut back
I am right where I started!

The Hospital Guild of FEU Local No. 262, Treasury, is approaching the close of its third successful year. Since the guild was chartered in April 1932 it has furnished hospitalization of more than 500 days to various members.

The stork has been busy the past week. To C. B. Manifold, Soil Erosion Service, and Mrs. Manifold, a girl, eight pounds; Arnold S. Dahl, Soil Erosion Service, is passing out cigars in announcing the birth of an 8½-pound daughter to Mrs. Dahl; C. I. Lechliter, Law Library, Capitol, announces the arrival of a daughter, Karen; Al Walters, Library of Congress—hooray! it's a boy!

Public playoff of the finals in the Government Printing Office Chess Club will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the green room. Winners of the various section tournaments will participate. Others intending to play are advised to bring their own chessmen.

Reception for Governor.

Under direction of Hugh Grant, division of Western European affairs, State, and president of the Alabama State Society, officers of the society held an informal luncheon Saturday at the Harrington Hotel to map plans for a reception, banquet and dance in honor of the new governor, Bibb Graves. The affair is announced for March 8 at the Willard Hotel. Reservations can be made through Allen Laster, Internal Revenue, secretary; and through other officers of the society.

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DAILY SPECIALS
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH
PURE CANDIES
Assorted Hard Candy Fruit Berries 40¢ Value—full pound 17¢
Orange and Lemon Slices 40¢ Value—full pound 15¢
Broadway Assorted Chocolates 50¢ Value—full pound 19¢
Home Made Raisin Loaf Cake 40¢ Value 17¢
AT THE FOUNTAINS
Cream Cheese and Jelly Sandwich and Coffee regular 25¢ 15¢
Pineapple Sundae regular 15¢ 10¢
Coffee Ice Cream Soda regular 15¢ 10¢
FREE Cup of Hot Soup with any Sandwich
186 STORES—One near you
1107 F St. N.W.
3102 14th St. N.W.
3115 M St. N.W.
800 7th St. N.W.
1103 H St. N.E.

POST WANT ADS PAY.

Washington's Birthday
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GO VIA The Short Line
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14 Expresses Daily to BALTIMORE
Other convenient schedules over the shortest, smoothest routes to all parts of America.
Big, modern, heated motor coaches that ride like Pullmans. Experienced drivers; reclining chairs; free pillows; porter service—every convenience.
Washington's New Terminal for The Short Line and Associate Carriers. Formerly Operating From Capital Bus Terminal, 633 F St. N.W.
DISTRICT 4224
BUS CENTER
PENN. AVE. at 6th ST. N.W.
The Short Line

Take a cigarette like CHESTERFIELD

You know I like that cigarette...

I like the way it tastes... there's plenty of taste there.

Chesterfield is mild, not strong ...and that's another thing I *like* in a cigarette.

What's more, They Satisfy... and that's what I like a cigarette to do.

I get a lot of pleasure out of Chesterfield... you know I *like* that cigarette.

On the air—
MONDAY LUCREZIA BORI
WEDNESDAY LILY PONS
SATURDAY RICHARD BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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